

The Elk Grove HERALD

PA DOCK PUBLICATIONS

Sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny, high in lower 60s.
Tonight, clear and cool, low around 35.
TOMORROW: Sunny and continued
warmer, high in mid 60s.

14th Year—240

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Wednesday, April 28, 1971

5 sections, 64 pages

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Board Ponders Cuts, Tax Hike

School District Is Short \$800,000 In Fiscal Crisis

Elk Grove Township Elementary School Dist. 59 is faced with two alternatives: either cut \$800,000 out of the 1971-72 budget or seek a tax increase in a referendum.

The alternatives were posed at Monday's budget committee-of-the-whole meeting and will be discussed by the board of education at its regular meeting next Monday.

More accurate estimates on expected revenue and expenditures presented at the budget meeting showed that even with borrowing the maximum amount of tax anticipation warrants the district would be short \$800,000 if it maintained its present level of education for the coming school year.

The district needs an additional \$200,000 in the building fund, according to Monday's discussion. The preliminary budget shows the district is not able to borrow as much as it needs to redeem tax anticipation warrants in the building fund.

ALTHOUGH Supt. James Erviti noted the figures were preliminary, he said, "what we're talking about is extremely grave."

He was asked to bring recommendations to the board Monday on what cuts to make if the board chose that route, or how much of a tax increase would be necessary if that method was used.

A referendum by state school code may be held at least 30 days after the board passed a resolution to hold such a referendum. This means the board could

not hold one before the first part of June.

For all practical purposes a referendum would have to be held before school starts if that solution was chosen, according to Allen Sparks, budget committee chairman.

Tentative figures mentioned by Dr. Erviti at the meeting include a 28-cent tax increase in the educational fund and an 8-cent increase in the building fund, which would raise the 1972-73 revenue enough to allow the district to borrow enough to maintain the present educational level for the next school year.

ALTHOUGH THE superintendent was requested to provide information on both alternatives, making budget cuts or seeking a tax increase, board members indicated that they would seek the tax increase before making what they said would be severe cuts.

Sharrin Hildebrandt said, "I want to go on record that I would go to the people before I cut anything."

Judith Zanca responded, "I think we all know we have to do that."

The \$8.8 million preliminary education fund budget includes \$3,328,000 for 547 classroom teachers, enough to maintain present class size. Although the figure includes step increments it does not allow for an additional teacher salary raise, which is presently under negotiation.

The revised revenue figures resulted from a loss of \$44 million in assessed valuation from the corporate personal property tax declared unconstitutional by Judge Walter P. Dahl last month in Cook

County Circuit Court. Dahl's decision is being appealed but is not expected to go to the Illinois Supreme Court before July.

"We can't wait that long," said Sparks. "We have to decide our options now."

Sparks said that one possibility would be to hold a contingency-type referendum. This would mean if the Dahl decision was upheld and the school district did lose the money then the tax increase if approved would go into effect. If the decision was overruled then the tax increase would not apply, he said.

He said that the district would need additional money even if the corporate personal property tax was returned. The district would then be about \$300,000 short rather than \$800,000 in the educational fund.

"WHEN TALKING numbers like these it isn't easy to find that kind of dough," Erviti said.

He said, "To illustrate, your hiring level is around \$8,500. That's about 70 positions (teachers to replace resigning teachers) that would have to be cut to make up the needed money. No one would propose a cut that way, by just taking teachers out, but I'm trying to emphasize how big this is."

He added, "It's a big decision for the whole community."

Film Show Set On Former Yankee Great

A film on the life of Bobby Richardson, former New York Yankee baseball player, will be shown Sunday at 7 p.m. at the Elk Grove Wesleyan Church, 545 Landmeier Rd.

Beginning with a sandlot game in South Carolina, the film includes scenes from a World Series when Richardson set a record for most runs batted in, in a series. He is one of seven players who have hit a grand slam home run in a World Series.

Now retired, Richardson works with youth.



"THERE, THAT SHOULD do it!" Kathy Knopf touches up one area of a wall-size mural during a painting party at Elk Grove High School Monday. The party was one of 40 activities sponsored by the school during the 30-day humanities celebration. See page 3 for related picture.

Village Police Extradite Youth

Elk Grove Village police, acting as agents of Cook County, last week went to Lafayette, La., to extradite a 19-year-old Barrington youth wanted in connection with the December, 1969 burglary of Litton Medical Products, on Nicholas Boulevard in Elk Grove Village.

The youth, William Glasgow, failed to appear in court last year and has been

sought by police since, said Det. Ronald Iden, who was accompanied on the trip by Sgt. William Kohnke. He had served about a month in jail in Lafayette on a disorderly conduct charge, Iden said.

Bond was set at \$10,000 with an appearance scheduled for today in Cook County Circuit Court in the Civic Center in Chicago.

Choral Concert At School May 16

"Fantasy in Song," the Elk Grove Festival Chorus spring concert, will be held at 7:30 p.m. May 16 at Grove Junior High School, 777 Elk Grove Blvd.

Assisting the 70-voice chorus will be the Harper College Community Chorus. The Orchestris dance ensemble from Elk Grove High School, and a 22-piece or-

chestra from the Evanston Symphony orchestra.

The concert will include the "Hymn of Praise" by Felix Mendelssohn and selections from the opera "Carmen." Both works will feature prominent vocal soloists from the Northwest suburban area.

More than 1,000 persons attended each

performance of the Christmas concert, said Mrs. Jackie Korff, ticket chairman, who encouraged persons to buy their tickets in advance.

Tickets, \$1 for adults and 50-cents for students, are limited and may be purchased from a ticket representative. For ticket information call Mrs. Korff at 437-2273.

Government Main Topic Around Home For Vanderweels

Government has been a topic around the house as long as Nanci Vanderweel can recall.

As a young girl she can remember her father discussing the subject in their Rogers Park home on Chicago's Northwest side.

"I was weaned on the subject," said Mrs. Vanderweel, the first woman to be elected as an Elk Grove Village trustee. "It's all my father ever discussed."

For 40 years Robert E. Lindorff, her father, was connected with the Committee for Constitutional Government and Free Enterprise Foundation, a conservative watchdog group.

"I suppose that's where I got my political inclination from," said Mrs. Vanderweel, recalling that her father was constantly on the alert for legislation the organization felt was important.

THE FIVE-FOOT seven-inch trustee-elect was to have been sworn into office at last night's village board meeting.

Mrs. Vanderweel will now be seated facing the audience instead of the other way around, as she has been used to sitting for the 80 per cent of the village board meetings she has attended since 1966.

Mrs. Vanderweel, 34, said she can't keep track of the number of phone calls she has received in the last few days since her election last Tuesday.

"I'm still 10 feet off the ground," she said, obviously enthused about her new job. "My phone was going all night Tuesday and Wednesday. There were also plenty of cards and letters of congratulations that were delivered to the Vanderweel home at 215 Fleetwood Ln.

"I'm glad it's over," she said, not missing the long hours of campaigning at coffee hours and all the other things a candidate does.

"I could hardly sleep after the election," she said, recalling the memorable day when 1,724 voters marked an X in the box next to the name "Nancy Van-



Nanci
Vanderweel

derweel" (She prefers her first name be spelled with an "i" at the end instead of a "y".)

"I WAS UP for 24 hours and was not tired — at least I couldn't feel it," she said.

There were a lot of people to thank for her victory, "but especially my husband

Leonard and our 10-year-old daughter Kitty," she said.

Mr. Vanderweel, a manager of a Chicago printing company, described his wife's involvement in government as "great." "It's what she's always been interested in," he said one night prior to the election. "She was brought up in that kind of background."

The Vanderweels, seven-year residents of the village, met in 1968 when they worked for a printing company in Evanston. She worked as an executive secretary and he as an operator of a cutter. They were married in Kane County in 1960.

As a youngster Mrs. Vanderweel said she was the first non-Catholic to attend the Roman Catholic school, St. Scholastica, at Ridge near Howard in Chicago.

"I'VE DONE a lot of firsts," she quipped.

"My father sent me there. He thought

I needed the discipline," she said. "I pulled straight A's in religion."

She recalled that she made her first bank deposit as a nine-year-old at the old Devon-North Town Bank at Devon and Western.

It's the same building where Jack Pahl (village president) still has his insurance office," she said. "I didn't know of Pahl until later though, when he was secretary to Ald. Jack Sperling."

An only child, Mrs. Vanderweel was graduated from North Park Academy in Chicago, a high school affiliated with Mission Covenant Church.

She attended the Missouri Valley College in Marshall, Mo., for two years, studying psychology and sociology before deciding to drop out.

"I WASN'T sure of what direction I was heading," she said of her quitting college. She got a job with a suburban newspaper chain in Wilmette followed by

another job with the Evanston printing company.

And now, she has a \$75-a-month trustee job which usually means a lot of work along with trying to live up to campaign promises.

Mrs. Vanderweel campaigned on the theme that she would be a "communicator."

"I plan to use myself as a communicator to anyone who wants to talk to a village official. I've already had many phone calls," she said.

"I really hope to carry through the things I brought out in my campaign, but there is little I can do by myself as one member of the board."

However, the prospect is bright for improved communication, she said, as the topic was one that several of the candidates agreed upon.

"I hope to work toward that end," she said.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

The Justice Department announced it would appeal to the Supreme Court a ruling that it is unconstitutional for the government to wiretap allegedly subversive domestic groups without prior approval.

Treasury Secretary John Connally told Congress that if it wants to keep Lockheed Aircraft Corp. out of bankruptcy the government will have to sign the giant defense contractor's note for \$250 million.

A suit designed to delay for 30 days the railroad passenger takeover by Amtrack, set for Saturday, was filed in federal court in Washington. Unions and other lobbyists oppose proposed rail cutbacks.

The World

Israel has not demanded an Egyptian declaration ending the state of war as a condition for reopening the Suez Canal, but is seeking an unlimited cease fire, it was disclosed. Egyptians still demand total Israeli withdrawal from all occupied Egyptian territory.

A sudden puff of wind saved the Soviet spaceship Soyuz 10, with three cosmonauts trapped inside, from plunging into a lake. It is believed that the spacecraft cannot float.

President Nixon is studying a possible policy change regarding the seating of Communist China in the United Nations. Sec. of State Rogers said the U.S. wants to encourage Mainland China to play a "constructive" role in world affairs.

The State

Controversy continued in a special grand jury investigation of the police slayings of two Black Panthers with Attorney Gen. William Scott noting that Judge Joseph Power allegedly interfered with a grand jury hearing an antitrust case. Power is accused of interference with the current probe and has ruled prosecutor Barnabas Sears in contempt for not calling certain witnesses.

Federal authorities arrested Seymour Emalfarb, 46, of Highland Park, for allegedly extorting a total of \$2,000 from an Indiana truck company president on behalf of the late Illinois Secretary of State Paul Powell.

Lt. Gov. Paul Simon urged Gov. Richard Ogilvie to oppose Illinois rail service that would be terminated Saturday under the federal Amtrack program.

The War

Communist forces attacked the big U.S. base at Da Nang, South Vietnam's second largest city, and destroyed 150,000 gallons of jet fuel and 700 tons of bombs.

The Weather

Severe drought conditions continued in southern Florida, while much of the mid-west and west underwent heavy rain, thunderstorms and snowstorms.

Temperatures around the nation:

	High	Low
Boston	53	41
Des Moines	64	40
Houston	83	72
Los Angeles	62	49
Miami Beach	89	73
Minneapolis	61	40
New Orleans	85	76
Phoenix	70	48
Salt Lake City	50	36
Seattle	76	49
Washington	68	41

The Market

Hampered by profit taking early in the day, the market recouped most of the loss by noon and finished with a small advance in heavy turnover. The Dow Jones industrial average was up 3.09 at 947.09, with advances leading declines 795 to 607 on 20,000,000 shares traded. Ford Motor Co., reporting sharp earnings increases, was the darling of the market.

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Criticism Of IBI Tactics Grows

by TONY FULLER

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) — Criticism of the Illinois Bureau of Investigation mounted today as a legislative leader suggested the agency's appropriation would be challenged and a state's attorney accused IBI Director Mitchell Ware of staging raids for the sake of publicity.

"I can tell you one thing. We're going to take a close, hard look at their appropriation," House Minority Leader Clyde L. Chaste, D-Anne, said. The IBI has requested a budget of \$3.59 million for fiscal 1972, an increase of more than \$400,000 over the agency's fiscal 1971 appropriation. Some of the increase would be for additional agents.

Choate, who has been critical of the IBI in the past, said "there certainly is some question" whether the IBI needs more agents.

Choate did not rule out his support for legislation which would abolish the IBI and scatter its functions among other state law enforcement agencies.

THE LATEST ROUND of criticism of the state's youngest law enforcement agency was triggered by the manner in which the IBI conducted a series of drug and explosives raids in three Southern Illinois counties last week.

In a Thursday news conference Ware, an attorney and former television newsman, left the impression with some re-

porters that the 48 persons arrested in the raids were somehow involved in a Southern Illinois dope, guns and explosives conspiracy.

Further, the impression was gained that the contraband was all seized in the dawn raids. The director was also criticized for inviting selected television crews along.

Ware has since said that there was no connection between most of those arrested and that much of the contraband was seized or purchased over a period of months.

Critics have charged Ware let a series of unrelated offenses build up over the months and then made arrests en masse to create the impression the IBI had broken extensive traffic in dope and explosives.

"IT'S PRETTY CLEAR this whole thing was staged with publicity in mind," Richard Richman, state's attorney of Jackson County, said in Carbondale.

Jackson along with Franklin and Williamson counties were the targets of the raids.

Richman, who is responsible for the majority of prosecutions in the case, suggested he might have to reduce some of the charges for lack of evidence.

"Putting all these unrelated cases together was a publicity gambit," he said. The state's attorney said he doubted

there was a "dime's worth" of cocaine in a substance IBI agents seized from George R. Legault, 20, Carbondale.

"YOU BETTER BELIEVE it," Richman said when asked if he dropped charges against Legault.

Legault said the substance, which Ware called \$30,000 worth of "top quality" cocaine, was actually steric acid which he used for hardening candles. He said candle making was a hobby of his.

Richman said the substance still was undergoing tests at the state crime laboratory but that scientists had determined it was non-narcotic.

On another front in the controversy, the attorney for 29 of those arrested said Ware is "creating a climate of crisis" in Southern Illinois by "trying to enforce the law in the headlines."

"People down here are scared as hell by all this wild talk about a dope and explosives conspiracy," Michael Deutsch said.

DEUTSCH WAS CRITICAL of the entrapment techniques he said IBI agents used on the campus of Southern Illinois University at Carbondale.

"They go around flashing rolls of bills asking if anybody has any drugs for sale," he said.

Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie, who appointed Ware after the IBI was created, came to the director's defense.

Regner, Area Police Support IBI, Ware

A local state representative and local police chiefs don't agree with the criticism leveled against the Illinois Bureau of Investigation by downstate officials.

Rep. David Regner, R-Mount Prospect, who worked for establishment of the IBI, said yesterday, "I think they're doing a

fine job. We've seen more narcotics arrests and convictions in the state since the IBI started operating."

He said in his opinion, "no one has substantiated any of the charges voiced against the IBI." Narcotics control has been the IBI's main area of concern since its establishment, the representative said.

He had praise for IBI Director Mitchell Ware and the men in that department. "The IBI's training program is excellent and the whole department is upgrading itself as it goes along," Regner said.

Elk Grove Village Police Chief Harry Jenkins said his department has "worked numerous times" with IBI agents in narcotics cases.

"We've had a very favorable relationship with the IBI. They've been very cooperative with us. I'd like to see the expansion of it as originally planned," Jenkins said.

Rolling Meadows Chief Louis Case said his department has not dealt directly with the IBI, but he has met Director Ware and other IBI agents at law enforcement conferences and "I feel these men were very sincere."

"They have the whole state to cover while we have one municipality to cover in upholding the law. They can go further in working against organized crime than local police departments," Case said.

He added that since the IBI has been in operation only a "short time, it needs more time to prove its worth."

Chief Arthur Hintz of Des Plaines said his department has worked with the IBI

in narcotics and fraud cases. "We've found them very helpful and diligent. They were here to do a job and did it," Hintz said.

Arlington Heights Police Chief L. W. Calderwood said his department has had no direct dealings with the IBI.

Obituaries

Miriam M. Rumpf

Mrs. Miriam Miller Rumpf, 62, of 121 W. Maple St., Arlington Heights, died yesterday morning in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights.

Visitation is today from 4 to 8 p.m. in Hance Funeral Home, Northwest Highway and Van Avenue, Arlington Heights, where funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow. The Rev. Dr. Paul L. Stumpf of First Presbyterian Church of Arlington Heights, will officiate. Private graveside services will follow in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

Surviving are her husband, Chester P., one daughter, Mary Jean Rumpf of Arlington Heights, her father, Clyde L. Miller of Wilmette, and a sister, Mrs. Martha (John R.) Davenport of Winnetka.

Mrs. Rumpf, a resident of Arlington Heights for 13 years, was born Aug. 2, 1908, in Princeville, Ill. She was a former supervisor of Cook County Department of Public Welfare, a 1929 graduate of University of Chicago, member of Phi Beta Kappa, a former school social worker in Arlington Heights School Dist. 25, and did graduate work with the school of social service at the University of Chicago.

Family requests, in lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society.

School Lunch Menus

The following lunches will be served Thursday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice).

St. Viator High School: Beefburger on a bun, carrots and celery sticks, green beans, gingerbread cake with icing and milk.

Dist. 211: Main dish (one choice): baked ham, beef liver, cheeseburger in a bun, wiener in a bun. Vegetable (one choice): scalloped potatoes, buttered corn. Salad (one choice): fruit juice, tossed salad, relish dish, molded gelatin salad. Cranberry muffins with butter and milk. Available desserts: Fruit cocktail, raspberry gelatin, cream slice, banana cake and coconut oatmeal cookies.

Dist. 211: Braised beef with vegetables, hot rolls and butter, or submarine sandwich, mashed potatoes, tomato juice, applesauce and milk.

Dist. 125: Spaghetti or lasagna, tossed salad, Italian bread, butter and milk.

Dist. 15: Italian beef on french bread or soft bun, orange juice, "Tater Tot," cole slaw and milk.

Dist. 25: Hamburger on a bun, french fries, cole slaw, fruit of the day, cookie and milk.

Dist. 26 and St. Emily Catholic School: Ocean perch fillet, tartar sauce, buttered green beans, white bread, fruit cocktail, grandma's chocolate cake and milk.

Dist. 21 and 54: Turkey cubes with gravy, mashed potatoes, carrot pennies, bread, margarine, cookie and milk.

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"His leadership and development of the IBI has been superb. He has done a good job in the area of narcotics and an excellent job in the area of organized crime," Ogilvie said in a Chicago news conference.

Ware was unavailable for comment. His office said he had taken a one week vacation.

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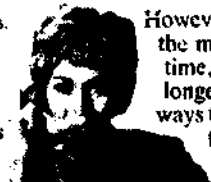
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10-2

Area Police Units On TV Thursday

Something new in the cops-n-robbers field will be shown on television Thursday, and it will give Northwest suburbanites a chance to see their police departments in action.

Films taken of a simulated robbery March 5 at Motorola Inc., 1400 E. Algonquin Rd., Schaumburg, will be broadcast on the "What's Happening Show," moderated by Jerry G. Bishop, at 2 p.m. on Channel 32.

The film clips will follow the "cut prits," officials from Motorola, as they were tracked down by six suburban police departments, the Cook County Sher-

iff's Department and the Illinois State Police.

Suburban departments participating in the demonstration were from Schaumburg, Arlington Heights, Des Plaines, Elk Grove Village, Rolling Meadows, and Streamwood.

They were demonstrating the use of a new radio communications system developed by Motorola to link all police departments in Illinois on a common radio frequency. It is the first such system.

The system is called ISPERN, for Illinois State Police Emergency Radio Network.

In the simulated robbery and chase, police demonstrated how one officer can call on the manpower of other police agencies in an emergency situation. Motorola officials say the system accents suburban and non-urban police department needs.

The demonstration, showing the police personnel as if they were in an actual chase, is only part of the program. Bishop also will interview Herbert D. Brown, director of the Illinois department of law enforcement, and Capt. Herald Crockett of the Illinois State Police based in Elgin.

Crockett is chairman of the governing board of the ISPERN Council, the board that sets policy on the ISPERN program.

The departments involved in the demonstration were given state-wide attention when they were pictured on the cover of the March issue of the Illinois Municipal Review.

Randhurst Slates Fire Service Week

The Elk Grove Village Fire Department is one of some 18 fire fighting forces to participate in Fire Service Recognition week May 3-8 at the Randhurst Shopping Center in Mount Prospect.

The local department will have on exhibit its all-terrain vehicle, a pickup truck equipped with a deluge gun, the 100-foot aerial ladder truck, and a model of the ambulance now under construction. The sled is being designed by Lt. John Mergens.

While there will be exhibits all week, the heavy fire fighting equipment will be in display one day, May 8, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the southeast parking lot.



CHIEF GLEN PAYNE, a Des Plaines Naval Recruiter, examines 10-foot submarine which he delivered

to Clearmont School in Elk Grove Village recently in preparation for fun air, and Loyalty Day Saturday. The activities will be from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the school, 280 Clearmont Dr.

Milk Prices May Edge Upward Here

Milk prices may edge upward in the wake of the approval of a three-year contract Sunday morning for some 1,500 dairy workers in the Chicago metropolitan area.

The new contract was approved by some 750 members of the Teamsters Local 754, Dairy Employees Union, according to Edward T. Paulson of Palatine, president of the union. "It is to the credit of the industry and the union to have settled this without strikes or other problems," he said.

Rummage Sale Slated

"Elegant Junk," a rummage sale, will be held at Salt Creek School, 65 Kennedy Blvd., Elk Grove Village, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday.

Proceeds from the sale, sponsored by the Salt Creek Parent Organization, will provide a train ride and boat trip for the fifth grade.

The settlement calls for an additional \$29 a week in wages and \$15 a week in health and welfare benefits over the next three years for the fluid milk workers. This represents approximately a \$1.12 an hour increase remuneration for the workers.

The Associated Milk Dealers, Inc., representing several major dairies in the Chicago metropolitan area, said the dairies would have to decide individually how on any changes in milk prices. A spokesman for Dean Foods, which was a principal in the negotiations with the

dairy workers union, said no comment is available on milk price changes.

Smaller dairies will follow the lead of the large processors in price changes, according to a spokesman for Modern Dairy Co. in Arlington Heights.

Lloyd Meyer, president of Meyer Brothers Dairy in Arlington Heights, said, "I don't know how much the price of milk will go up. We can't absorb the increased cost of the new contract, however. We will follow the trend, which will probably mean a difference of 1/2 or one cent per quart in price."

Borden, Inc., reported that as of Tuesday, no milk price changes were in effect

for either home delivery or sale in grocery stores.

May 2 is the first date set for wage increases for the dairy workers, set at 20 cents an hour. Four later wage hikes will start Oct. 30, at 10 cents; 15 cents March 1973 and 15 cents Oct. 1973.

Andrews Case Is Continued

Silas Andrews, the 43-year-old father of three who was arrested last Wednesday at his unincorporated Palatine home and charged with cruelty to children, had his case continued yesterday in the Niles Branch of the Cook County Circuit Court.

Circuit Court Judge George Zimmerman continued Andrews' case until May 25. Zimmerman granted the states attorney's request that the Andrews children, aged 8, 9 and 11, appear in court on this day.

Since Cook County Sheriff's Police arrested him, Andrews has moved to Libertyville, it was learned in court.

Officer Margaret Duffy of the police youth division said Andrews allegedly inflicted physical beatings on the children, and at times burned them with the lit ends of cigarettes.

The complaint against Andrews was lodged by his brother-in-law, James W. Gritmacher, who lived with Andrews, his wife and children at 1346 Portage Rd.

Andrews is free on \$5,000 bond which he posted the day after his arrest. He is a self-employed construction worker.

Health Board To Meet

The Elk Grove Village Health Board will meet today at 8 a.m. in the staff conference room of the village hall, 901 Wellington Ave.

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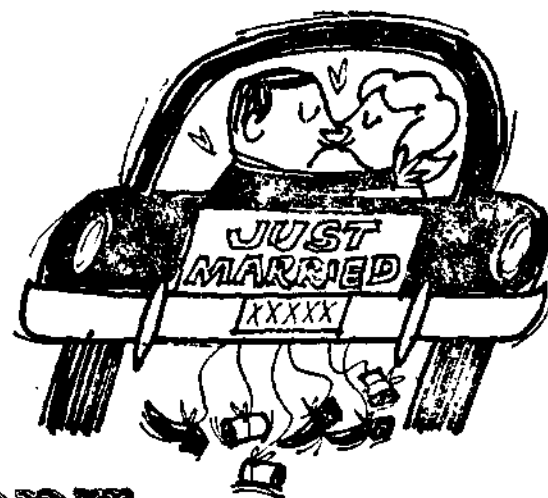
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A HALLWAY near the art room at Elk Grove High School has taken on a new look as it displays a mural painted by students this week.



Education Today

by Judy Najolia

A referendum is coming, but from the comments of some High School Dist. 214 administrators, it's been extremely difficult getting the word out to the voters this spring.

Call it apathy, spring fever, or perhaps voter disenchantment with having so many election campaigns to follow this spring. Whatever the reason, Dist. 214 voters don't seem to be too interested in the \$10.5 million bond referendum for an eighth high school.

Voter reasoning seems to run like this: —We knew it was coming. These different citizen committees have said for three years that there was a need for an eighth high school.

—Why worry about it? Everyone knows a referendum for a high school will pass.

—Let the people whose kids will be attending the school pass the referendum. We've already got a high school in our area.

But, their reasoning should be following these thoughts:

—MY KIDS WILL BE in high school in the next couple of years. If they say there will be overcrowding in the other schools unless the school is built, maybe I should check out the situation.

—How did they come up with \$10.5 million for the eighth high school? Schools are expensive. I should find out what my tax money will be going for.

—The school district seems to be in a good financial position. Will this building, on top of Rolling Meadows High School, put a strain on the money for educational programs?

Referendum speakers have reams of information to give voters about the last three comments. Most of it substantiates the need for an eighth high school in the northern end of the district, but administrators are quite willing to answer any questions and provide information on any aspect of the referendum.

Administrators and citizens have a tough time discussing the referendum with voters who are thinking along the first train of thoughts. In many communities, normally interested voter groups, like PTA's, booster clubs, and civic groups, have not asked for someone to come to their group meeting to explain the referendum.

PERHAPS DIST. 214 has done too good a job "educating" its voters about the need for another high school. Unfortunately, though, accepting the school as inevitable does not excuse voters from exercising their right to say "yes" or "no" to the proposal.

The school board hopes to encourage more voters to go to the polls by opening voting places an hour earlier than usual at 11 a.m. on Saturday, May 15. An extra polling place has been added for the new Dist. 214 residents living on the west edge of the district in Rolling Meadows.

Speakers are available to voter groups on short notice: informative letters are being sent to all parents of high school students this week, and a get-out-the-vote committee will work until the polls close at 7 p.m. May 15 to remind residents to vote.

DISTRICT administrators and a few interested citizens are spending quite a bit of time and some money to inform voters of their right to vote and to encourage them to exercise it.

And yet the average voter isn't interested in exercising his right to vote. School districts hope voters will become interested in the schools, but until they can be assured voters are interested, they must continue to "drum up" interest in the referendum.

Wouldn't it be great if it were the other way around and voters were insisting on being told about the referendum?

Just Politics

13th Dist.: Now Termed 'Swing' Dist.?

by ED MURNANE

Residents of the 13th Congressional District probably don't realize it but their district, which has never sent a Democrat to Congress, is considered a "swing" district.

Based on last November's elections in which U. S. Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-13th, won 58 per cent of the vote, the district was removed from the list of "60 per centers" or safe districts.

Lynna Williams, Democratic state central committee member for the district, pointed that out Monday night and a recent election analysis by the Republican National Committee confirms it.

A point Williams made which is even more surprising — assuming that it is surprising that this is a swing district — is the fact that 313 of the 435 congress-



Lynna A. Williams

men elected in the country come from safe districts.

WILLIAMS SAID this has led to a lack of responsiveness to their constituents by the congressmen and is one of the reasons why the Senate has been the prime battleground on emotional issues, such as the Vietnam War.

"The members of the Senate realize that they must represent their constituents," he said. "Paul Douglas (former Illinois senator) learned in 1966 that a senator can very quickly be returned to private life if he loses touch with the folks back home."

Williams said the "safe district system" has perpetuated the seniority system in Congress and "is not what the founding fathers had in mind when they devised the House of Representatives as a legislative body that would be close to the people."

Williams and other Democrats in New Trier Township are arguing for congressional redistricting that would give both parties an even chance of winning, thus "forcing" congressmen to pay more attention to their constituents.

Williams, one of the mavericks in the Cook County Democratic Central Committee, was described Monday as Mayor Daley's "button down hairshirt" by Charles Nicodemus, political editor of the Chicago Daily News.

Nicodemus was moderator of the redistricting forum.

The Doctor Says

by Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Did you know that constipation, cancer of the colon and rectum, heart disease, diabetes and appendicitis, all have something in common? They do — the modern western diet. Medical World News recently reported that Dr. Denis Burkitt, a famous British specialist, stirred up a hornet's nest at a recent national meeting by pointing out that cancer of the colon and rectum was common in the "civilized nations" and rare in undeveloped countries.

The main problem seems to be that we eat too much refined foods without enough cellulose or roughage in the diet. Nutrients are often extracted from the natural food source. Sugar is a classic example.

The truth is civilized man's diet is short of vegetables, fruits and unrefined grains which contain not only cellulose but large amounts of water. Our low residue diet contains lots of white bread, confections, fat and foods composed of large amounts of fat. These foods move very slowly through the small bowel and result in hard, small constipated stools.

INDIVIDUALS WHO eat a diet that contains many more vegetables and fruit and avoid the low residue or refined foods, usually do not have the same problems with constipation. Not only is the cellulose and bulk added to the diet but there is the additional water in the food. These foods move through the digestive tract at nearly twice the speed of the refined, low-residue foods.

There was some disagreement among authorities concerning how the diet plays its role but almost all the authorities seemed to agree that cancer of the colon and rectum was indeed related to environmental factors. This raised the possibility that it could be prevented by the proper approach.

Dr. Lauren Ackerman pointed out that colon cancer was very rare in the maize-eating Bantu tribesmen in Africa. The United States and Canada have the highest incidence of colon and rectal cancer in the World while Asia Africa and South America have a low incidence. Adding further weight to the role of environmental factors was Dr. Walter Burdette's observation that Africans and Chinese who migrated to the United States soon had rates very similar to those noted in the European American.

There you have it — one more bit of evidence that the patterns of civilization and the way we live have a lot to do with our health. It's not only heart disease that plagues us, but also constipation and cancer of the colon and rectum.

There is no more fertile area for advancement in medicine than studying man's relationship to his total living patterns, for within these is the root of a good many of man's current medical problems.

Dear Dr. Lamb — I have a friend who constantly thinks about cancer. I am very concerned for her. Will thinking like this make her neurotic?

Dear Reader — She probably already is. Excessive concern about illness, such as cancer, is a manifestation of anxiety and usually indicates some underlying emotional problem. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Please send your questions and comments to Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D., Padlock Publications, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006. While Dr. Lamb cannot answer individual letters, he will answer letters of general interest in future columns.

Win At Bridge

by Oswald and James Jacoby

Here is another of Jan Wohlin's hands. We have substituted JACOBY MODERN bidding where the opening bid of three no-trump shows a no-trump hand with 25 or 26 high-card points. This makes it easy for North to bid the slam with his balanced 8 high-card points.

West opens the king of spades. South counts his winners and losers. He counts 11 sure winners and the 12th will appear also if he can pick up the diamond jack. There is just no play for the grand slam and South should let West hold the first trick so as to rectify the count on the play for the 12th trick.

After this it is a very simple matter to take the rest of the tricks. He wins the second spade and notes that East has shown out. Then he runs off three hearts and four clubs and watches West follow to six of these seven leads. This accounts for 11 of West's 13 cards. He can't have more than two diamonds so South cashes the ace of diamonds, leads a diamond to dummy's king and fineses against East's jack with absolute certainty.

NORTH		28
♠ 8 5 3 2		
♥ Q 5		
♦ K 6 2		
♣ Q J 10 7		
WEST	EAST	
♠ K Q J 9 6	♠ 10	
♥ 10 8 4	♥ 9 7 6 3 2	
♦ 8 4	♦ J 9 7 3	
♣ 9 6 2	♣ 8 5 4	
SOUTH (D)		
♠ A 7 4		
♥ A K J		
♦ A Q 10 5		
♣ A K 3		
North-South vulnerable		
West	North	East South
Pass	6 N.T.	Pass 3 N.T.
Pass		Pass
Opening lead—♠ K		

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'Free Safety Busing' Abolished By Board

Students living within 1½ miles of a Dist. 214 high school will have to pay for bus transportation to school next fall.

The Dist. 214 school board abolished what is called "free safety busing" for students living inside a 1½ mile limit last December, but after questions were raised by parents about the new policy, a parents' committee to restudy the policy was appointed this spring.

Monday night at the board meeting, the parents' committee reinforced the board's earlier decision against free safety busing, emphasizing that is a pa-

rental responsibility to get children to school safely.

THE COMMITTEE did recommend, though, that Dist. 214 exert pressure on local, county and state agencies to provide proper school crossing signs at dangerous crossings.

More specifically, the committee recommended Dist. 214 help alleviate hazardous conditions on Arlington Heights Road near Elk Grove High School by attaching a walk bridge beside the narrow vehicular bridge already built across Salt Creek.

For students walking to Forest View High School from north of Golf Road, the committee recommended the district build a walkway on the north side of Golf Road from Meir to Goebbert Roads. A crossing guard should be stationed at Willow and Busse Roads for students going to Forest View from east of Busse Road.

Arlington Heights students who will be crossing Wilke Road to attend Rolling Meadows High School should either pay to ride the bus or walk up to Grove Road to cross Wilke if they live within the 1½ mile limit, the committee also suggested.

THE RECOMMENDATION not to bus students free for safety reasons and the suggestions for improving conditions came after the committee toured the district three weeks ago.

Several roads, including Route 83, Palatine and Buffalo Grove Roads and Busse Road should be marked as school crossings. "The committee was appalled at the lack of traffic controls, signals, signs and the lack of crosswalk markings in the areas studied," Ralph Elsner, transportation committee chairman, said.

Irene Waterhouse, a Mount Prospect

resident, spoke in opposition to the committee recommendation: "Why don't we get the sidewalks and lights in before we take away the buses? I don't think this school district is that poor that it can't afford one safety bus per school."

Mrs. Waterhouse said she would not be opposed to paying for safety busing if there had been a cutback in all Dist. 214 transportation: "What of the extra curricular activity buses? Perhaps some study of them is needed, too, to see how successful they are," she said.

Mrs. Waterhouse said she had originally asked for an open hearing on safety busing: "A lot of people aren't aware of what the board has done and they won't be happy when they find out."

In other action, the board approved allowing pay bus riders to put a non-refundable \$20 deposit down by June 15 for a bus seat rather than the full fee required this year. Total cost for pay riders will be \$47.24 per student.

Schools To Get Family Living Class

Approval for School Dist. 214 to expand the family living course, now taught by the home economics department at Wheeling High School, to other district high schools was granted unanimously Monday by the school board.

Introduction of the course at other high schools in the district will be at the discretion of individual building administrators.

Mrs. Linda Babi, who teaches the course at Wheeling High, explained the program to board members Monday.

The class, first offered on an experimental basis in the 1968-70 school year, is open to both boys and girls of sophomore standing or above.

Topics covered in the class include understanding self and others, relationships among family members, and social awareness, including such topics as drug use and abuse, child care and adoption.

MRS. BABI reported that 30 students took the course in the first two semesters that it was offered. More than 100 participating this year, she said, and 130 enrolled in the program to be offered next year during the recent registration period.

Students who complete the one semester course successfully earn one half credit toward graduation.

The board also heard a favorable progress report on Rolling Meadows High

School from on-the-site architect Hy Miller. Site work, including seeding the baseball fields, should begin this week, Miller said.

Answering a board inquiry about whether the school will be finished, Miller estimated he would have the school done by Aug. 25: "We said Sept. 1 originally, but each week I see the possibility of having it ready sooner. With no foreseeable delays, my guess of Aug. 1 might even be possible."

THE YOUNG ADULT Program at Wheeling High School, in its fourth year was approved for another year. A \$127,688 budget was approved. The Young Adult Program provides an op-

portunity for students who may not be able to finish high school to take night courses while they work a 40-hour week. About 250 students are expected to enroll next fall.

Starting times for the seven Dist. 214 high schools were also approved. Prospect, Forest View and John Hersey high schools will begin at 7:50 a.m., Arlington, Wheeling, Elk Grove and Rolling Meadows high schools at 8:40 a.m.

A resolution calling for the May 15 referendum and establishing polling places for the election was passed. Central Road School will be the polling place for Rolling Meadows residents who recently were annexed to the district.

Teachers' Plea Stifled; Staff Program Modified

by JUDY NAJOLIA

A chance to convince the Dist. 214 school board to allow the staff development program to continue next year brought several teachers to the school board meeting to express their feelings about "humanizing" education.

The board was considering an administration proposal to change the format of staff development sessions and the teachers hoped to convince the board to leave them as they are.

Basing their argument on position that the staff development program helped them act more humanely with their students, the teachers described their experiences as magical and stimulating.

They attributed the apparent success of the program to the fact that people from outside their individual schools ran the sessions.

Each staff development group of 6 to 12 teachers met once a month for six months. While they discussed attitudes and behavior in day-long activities, substitute teachers conducted their classes.

Next year, the administration has proposed staff development sessions be coordinated with institute and half day sessions. Instead of two full-time coordinators for the program, each school will have its own half-time coordinator.

James Wicklund, an English teacher at Arlington High School, told the board the

sessions helped teachers establish rapport with each other as well as provide a valid experience in human relations.

When board members asked what value each teacher received from participating in the program, Dick Stanowski of Forest View explained: "Each of us took from the program what we needed to become better teachers. Part of it was the realization that if we adults have trouble understanding each other, what problems do adolescents have?"

One small group session dealt with frustration: "I have never known what it is like to be frustrated because I don't understand something being taught in class. In college, it was never difficult for me to learn. Now I understand kids better, particularly those who are as proficient in class," Barb Fryzell, a Forest View English teacher said.

Despite their efforts to convince the board to continue the present program, six board members accepted the administration recommendation.

"As far as I am concerned, it's the job of the division chairman to humanize, motivate and do whatever is necessary to make teachers enthusiastic. I think the program should be developed through them," board member Richard Stamm said. Stamm voted against the program.

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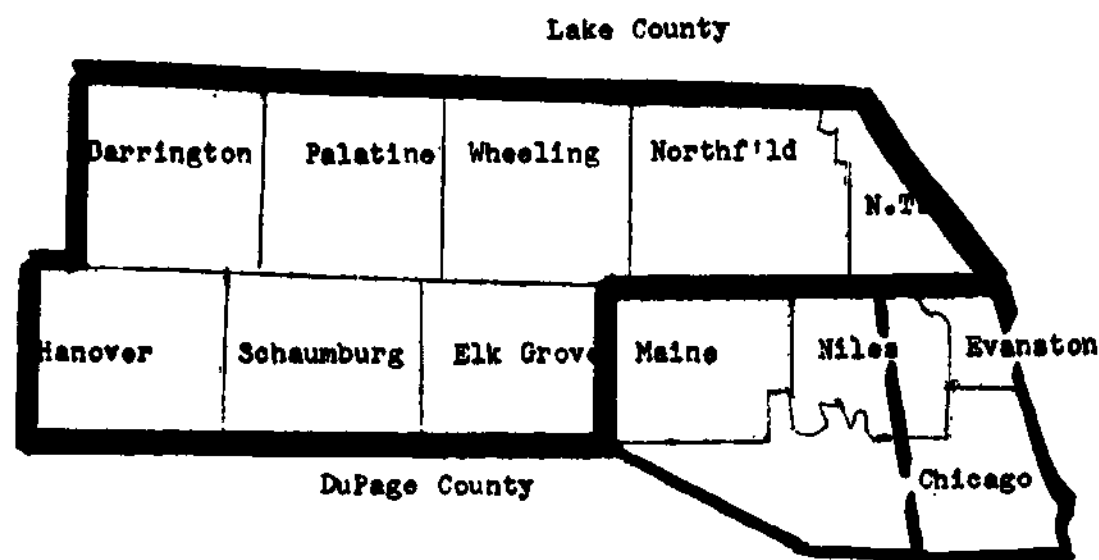
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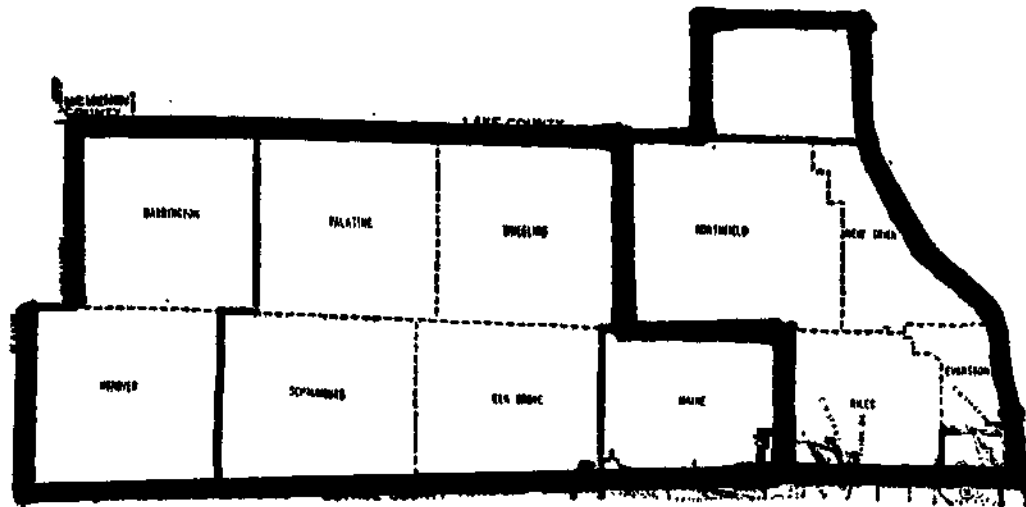
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REPUBLICANS WOULD have a solid edge if the 13th Congressional District was realigned this way, according to New Trier Township Democrats. This district is considered the most likely for the area.



MAINE TOWNSHIP would be added to the six Northwest suburban townships to form this proposed congressional district. The western district would remain Republican, while the North Shore district, by adding a portion of Lake County, could become an evenly-divided district.

Redistricting: A Break For GOP In Northwest Suburbs?

by ED MURNANE
Northwest suburban Democrats won't like it but they are liable to find themselves in a congressional district that is 72 per cent Republican following congressional redistricting this year in the Illinois General Assembly.

Three possible maps for new congressional districts were discussed by New Trier Township Democrats Monday night and each of the three would establish a Republican bulwark in the western end of Cook County.

One map, in fact, was described as "so hopelessly Republican elections probably would be unanimous."

The map considered most likely for the Northwestern Cook County townships would include Palatine, Schaumburg, Wheeling, Elk Grove, Barrington, Hanover, Northfield and New Trier townships.

gally 36 —

requirements for a congressional district, based on the 1970 federal census.

IT WOULD ALSO be an attractive district for Republicans since it would keep the prestige of New Trier Township, would eliminate growing Democratic strength in Niles and Evanston townships, and would have some of the most solidly Republican townships in Cook County on its western edge.

The only change between that district and the current 13th Congressional District would be a replacement of Niles and Evanston townships by Barrington and Hanover townships.

Barrington and Hanover currently are in the 12th District, which also includes

Lake and McHenry counties.

However, that district, like the 13th, is overpopulated and must lose some residents.

Maine Township, which includes the city of Des Plaines and which is currently in the 10th Congressional District, would be in a new district with about half of Niles Township, part of Leyden Township and a portion of Chicago.

The remaining portion of Niles Township would be in a district with Evanston and portions of Chicago.

A second map would split the 13th District in half and add Barrington and Hanover to the western end and Maine to the eastern end.

THE WESTERN END would have to include portions of either Lake or DuPage counties to meet the population requirements.

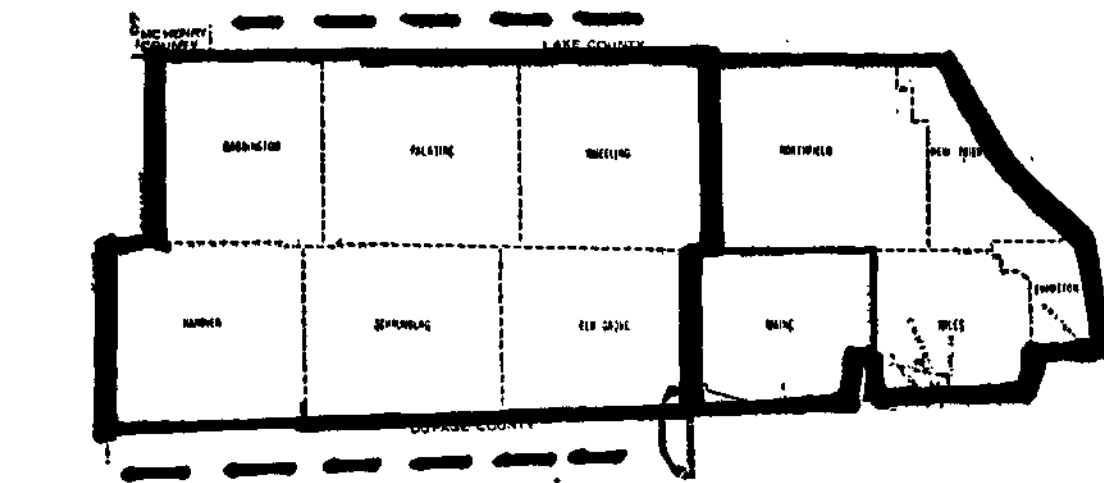
A third map would lump Barrington, Palatine, Wheeling, Hanover, Schaumburg, Elk Grove and Maine townships in the west and Niles, Evanston, New Trier and Northfield townships in the east, along with a small portion of Lake County.

The New Trier Democrats considered that map of the eastern end of the current 13th District the "fairest."

The responsibility for drawing new congressional and legislative district lines belongs to the Illinois General Assembly.

Under the new Illinois Constitution, which goes into effect on July 1, new boundaries must be drawn by June 30.

If the legislature does not perform the



A PORTION of Lake or DuPage counties would have to be added to the Northwest suburbs to bring this proposed district up to size. The district would be solidly Republican while the North Shore would be split.

task, an eight-member commission is formed, with equal membership from both parties.

If the commission is unable to decide on a new remap plan by Aug. 10, the Illinois Supreme Court must submit the names of two persons, one from each party, and the secretary of state will select one of the names at random by Sept. 5, giving one of the two parties a majority on the commission.

THE FINAL DEADLINE for the commission to present a plan is Oct. 3.

To date, there has been little action in the General Assembly concerning redistricting and State Rep. Daniel Pierce, D-Highland Park, blamed the Democratic Party leadership for the inaction.

Pierce, who is assistant minority whip

in the House of Representatives and who is a member of the leadership team, said he could not understand why action has not been taken but suggested that Democrats either don't want to redistrict or that they want to wait until the last possible moment to submit a plan and push it through the legislature quickly.

Democratic reluctance is attributed to the fact that the city of Chicago, under strict one-man, one-vote terms, would lose two congressional districts and, most likely, the 12-12 split in the Illinois congressional delegation would shift to a 13-11 edge for the Republicans.

THE SUPREME Court's one-man, one-vote ruling requires that each congressional district in a state must be almost

identical in size with every other district. A one per cent variance is considered the maximum tolerable.



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The Lighter Side

by Dick West

by DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) — One thing we have discovered from Communist China's new "open table" policy toward Western capitalist ping-pong is the existence of a Sino-American lyrics gap.

Dispatches filed by correspondents accompanying touring table tennis teams provide firm evidence that Chinese song writers have forged far ahead of Tin Pan Alley.

In Shanghai, for example, visiting English ping-pongers, or, if you prefer, ping-ers-pong, were serenaded by a group of nursery school children with a song titled "The Red Golden Sun in Our Hearts Shines in Peking."

Granted the title isn't much. There are any number of American song titles that are equally graceful and exultant. "I Live Under the Viaduct Down by the Vinegar Works" is one that springs to mind.

BUT WHEN YOU get into the lyrics, which after all are what really count, it's a different story. Consider this line from the Chinese song "It is actually not the golden sun but our great leader Chairman Mao," which shines in Peking.

You don't have to be Chinese or Communist to grasp the thrust of that commendation. Imagine it orchestrated, preferably in waltz tempo, and you can get

an idea of its real impact.

How long has it been since a U.S. composer has written a song about President Nixon being the red, white and blue sun in our hearts that shines in Washington, Biscayne Bay or San Clemente? Not in the last couple of months certainly.

Our composers, in the main, fritter away their time on peacocks to girls, motorcycles and marijuana, leaving our statesmen largely unsung.

Meanwhile, Chinese lyricists are turning out singers like: "The Raging Flames of Struggle in Asia and Far Off Latin America are Prevailing Against U.S. Imperialism and Its Running Dogs."

Which is Grammy Award material for sure. Try singing it to the tune of "When the Swallows Come Back to Capistrano" and you can begin to appreciate its polemic quality.

About the only song we have to counter-balance it is "Happy Trails to You."

We have a few composers — Bob Dylan, for example, and occasionally Liberace and Tiny Tim — whose lyrics are politically oriented. But seldom on the international level. And besides that, they usually rhyme.

In order to keep abreast of Red China in the lyrics field, we may have to take one of Spiro Agnew's old news conferences and set it to music.

The Hollywood Scene

by Vernon Scott

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — The immediate aftermath of the "Patton" sweep of the Academy Awards is economically breathtaking.

On Friday, April 16, all 432 prints of the motion picture were in as many theaters across the country. On that Friday and the following Saturday and Sunday "Patton" earned \$2.6 million at the box-office.

"And it's still going strong," said producer Frank McCarthy.

Only a decade ago it was assumed an Oscar-winning film could garner another million dollars. But "Patton" could exceed that figure tenfold.

"It's like having a brand new picture," the startled McCarthy said. "The film is doing better now than when we first released it."

If McCarthy is elated, it is understandable. He devoted 20 years and \$12 million in a persistent effort to tell Gen. George Patton's story on the screen.

"Approximately half of that \$12 million went to the Spanish army for equipment and soldiers for our battle scenes," McCarthy said.

He went further. "People told me when I was producing 'Patton' the time for war pictures was past. But this was the story of a man in World War II. It didn't relate to Vietnam."

"To many of today's young people World War II is ancient history, just as the Civil War was remote to me when I was a youngster with two grandfathers who had been in the Confederate army."

Before George C. Scott accepted the role which won him an Oscar, the part was turned down by Rod Steiger, Lee Marvin, John Wayne, Robert Mitchum and Burt Lancaster.

Franklin J. Schaffner won the Oscar for best direction in "Patton," but not before the directorial post was declined by John Huston, Henry Hathaway, William Wyler and Fred Zinnemann.

Army Promotion

William J. Afryl, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Afryl of 88 Kenilworth Ave., Elk Grove Village, was promoted to Army Captain.

He received his insignia from Brigadier General George M. Bush, commanding general of the U.S. Army Mobility Equipment Command, Mo., where he is assigned at a computer analyst. He and his wife, Barbara, live in Hazelwood, Mo.

Wins Scholarship

Peggy Giblich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Giblich of Elk Grove Village, has been awarded a president's scholarship to Upper Iowa College, Fayette, Iowa, for next year. President's Scholarships range up to full tuition and are available to high school valedictorians, salutatorians, and other students in the top five per cent of their class.

Midyear UI Grad

Kathleen Sanders of 948 Brantwood Ave., Elk Grove Village, is a mid-year graduate of the University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign.

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PERCHED HIGH in a treetop, a bird heralds the return of spring.

Sewage Treatment Plant Rift Possible

A dispute may be developing between state and federal anti-pollution agencies about a Highland Park sewage treatment plant that originally was planned to discharge into the Des Plaines River.

The Clavey Road plant in Highland Park, being expanded as part of a major program to improve the Lake County treatment facilities, was given a go-ahead last month by the Illinois Pollution Control Board.

Contrary to earlier plans, the board ordered effluent from the plant to be discharged into a branch of the Chicago River rather than the Des Plaines River. An 18 million gallon-per-day capacity was planned for the sewage plant.

Now, the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, which must approve federal funds for expansion of the Clavey Plant, has recommended that the plant's daily capacity be limited to 12 million gallons and that immediate steps be taken to build an 18 million-gallon-per-day plant on the Des Plaines River near the Lake County Cook County line.

AN ILLINOIS POLLUTION Control Board official yesterday said his agency's reaction to the federal recommendation "was one of bitter disappointment." "We are distressed that the federal government saw fit to present a proposal without having had public hearings and secondly, we think this proposal will merely delay our efforts to clean up the lake," said Steven Klein, an administrative assistant to board chairman Daniel Curran.

He said the federal proposal adds "unnecessary confusion" to the controversy that started when the North Shore Sanitary District (NSSD) was ordered to end sewage discharges into Lake Michigan and moved to expand its plants in Waukegan and Highland Park and build a new sewage facility at Gurnee.

Klein said the federal proposal "would perhaps benefit the couple hundred people who live in the vicinity of the (Highland Park) plant, but doesn't address itself to the immediate and real problem of sewage treatment."

HIGHLAND PARK residents, led by the Committee to Save Highland Park, have been successful in delaying expansion of the Clavey Road plant.

At a press conference last week, the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency said the plant, if built as planned, would have

"an adverse impact on the environment" and urged that its eventual capacity be reduced to 12 million gallons per day.

Gary Schenzel, water quality engineer for the federal agency, yesterday said the recommendation was intended in part to encourage development of another plant on the Des Plaines River as soon as possible.

Also part of its planned expansion program, the NSSD's new plant at Gurnee and the expanded facility at Waukegan will be discharging about 35 million gallons of effluent per day into the Des Plaines River by 1990.

IF DEVELOPED, the additional county line plant recommended by the federal government would bring total daily NSSD discharges into the Des Plaines River to about 53 million gallons by 1990. The district currently makes no discharges into the river.

Schenzel, who said his agency had to look at a "much bigger picture" than the state pollution board in making its recommendation, said planned discharges into the Des Plaines River "would be of better quality than what's already in the river."

Also, he said, "we have analyzed the situation of flooding on the Des Plaines and we do feel the effects (of the effluent discharges) on flooding during the rainy weather would be minimal."

Schenzel said approval of federal grants for one third of the \$35 million NSSD program will "in all likelihood be tied" to the final recommendation of his agency's regional office, which will be forwarded to Washington in a month.

The Almanac

by United Press International
Today is Wednesday, April 28, the 118th day of 1971.

The moon is between its new phase and first quarter.

The morning stars are Mercury, Venus, Mars and Jupiter.

The evening star is Saturn.

Those born on this day are under the sign of Taurus.

President James Monroe was born April 28, 1758.

On this day in history:

In 1788 Maryland was admitted to the Union as the seventh state.

In 1945 Fascist leader Benito Mussolini was executed by Italian patriots.

In 1952 the war with Japan was officially ended with the signing of a treaty by the United States and 47 other nations.

In 1969 French President Charles de Gaulle resigned after being defeated in a referendum.

A thought for today: President George Washington said, "To be prepared for war is one of the most effectual means of preserving peace."

In Teaching Exercise

Mrs. Patricia Hanshaw, formerly of Palatine, recently took part in an outdoor teaching exercise at Lorado Taft Field Campus of Northern Illinois University, Oregon.

She was one of 65 NIU students who took part in the exercise, learning the instructional methods and materials of outdoor teaching. The purpose of the exercise was to prepare future teachers to instruct fifth and sixth graders from public schools at Taft.

Mrs. Hanshaw is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Windle, 414 MacArthur Dr.

Something New

by Ed Landwehr

We answer a lot of questions at Landwehr's Home Appliances about the tint control on color TV sets. It so happens that a new series of signals is going out through the airwaves along with TV broadcasting. It's an experimental system being tested by broadcasters as part of an all-out effort to achieve uniformity in color broadcasting.

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'Crisis In Our Schools' Week Set

by TOM WELLMAN

Illinois' largest teacher organization announced Monday it is mounting a week-long campaign to call the attention of legislators to the funding of public education.

Officials of the Illinois Education Association (IEA) announced that May 10-16 would be observed as Crisis In Our Schools week.

Curtis Platt, executive secretary of the IEA, also disclosed plans for two mass rallies in Evanston and Springfield on May 16 to alert the public further to school funding.

Platt singled out one target of the attack as legislative proposals to support non-public schools through payments to parents of children attending non-public schools.

Platt stated the "financial emergency" can be attributed to several factors, including loss of personal property tax, inadequacy of state aid to public schools and "the threat to quality education of the curtailment of providing education programs" and severe cutbacks in higher education.

The Crisis In Our Schools campaign is designed to involve people to focus on the problems and to seek workable solutions for implementation in the near future to save our system of public schools, Platt said.

UPI reported that IEA Pres. Dwight Knous, a grade school principal from Glen Ellyn, lashed out at state aid to non-public schools as creating a "mad scramble for fewer educational funds."

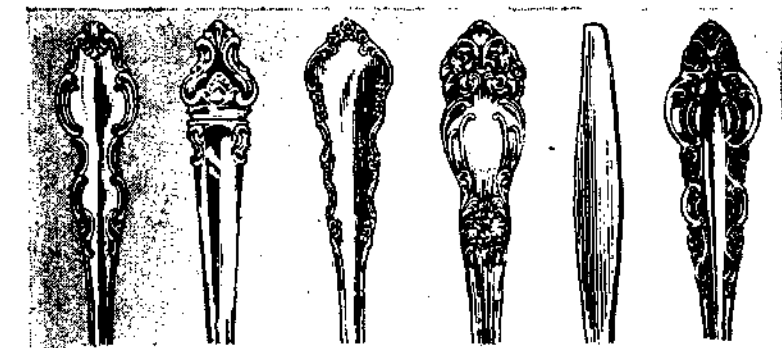
State Rep. Eugene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, last week introduced legislation in the legislature to set up a three-level plan to aid students attending non-public schools.

The \$30 million aid proposal would spend \$5 million for cooperative educational ventures and \$25 million for grants to parents of non-public children and poverty level children.

Knous was critical of the Schlickman Commission, which recently recommended after a year of study to set up programs to aid parents of children in non-public schools.

He asserted that two commission members opposed to state aid (Sens. Robert Coulson and Harris Fawell) were "constantly hounded" by the commission members.

Several weeks ago, Schlickman dismissed similar criticism from Fawell, R-Naperville, a member who dissented from the commission's final recommendation.



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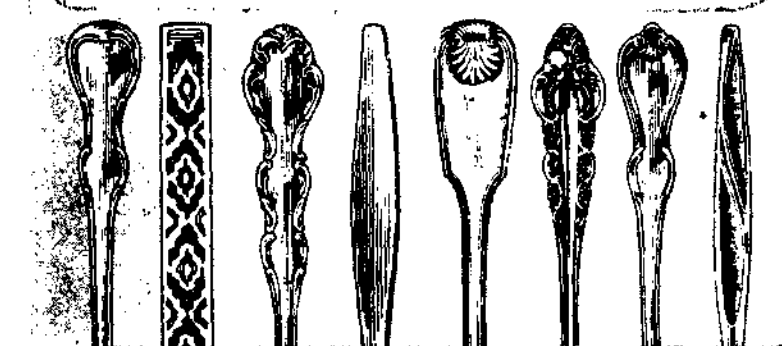
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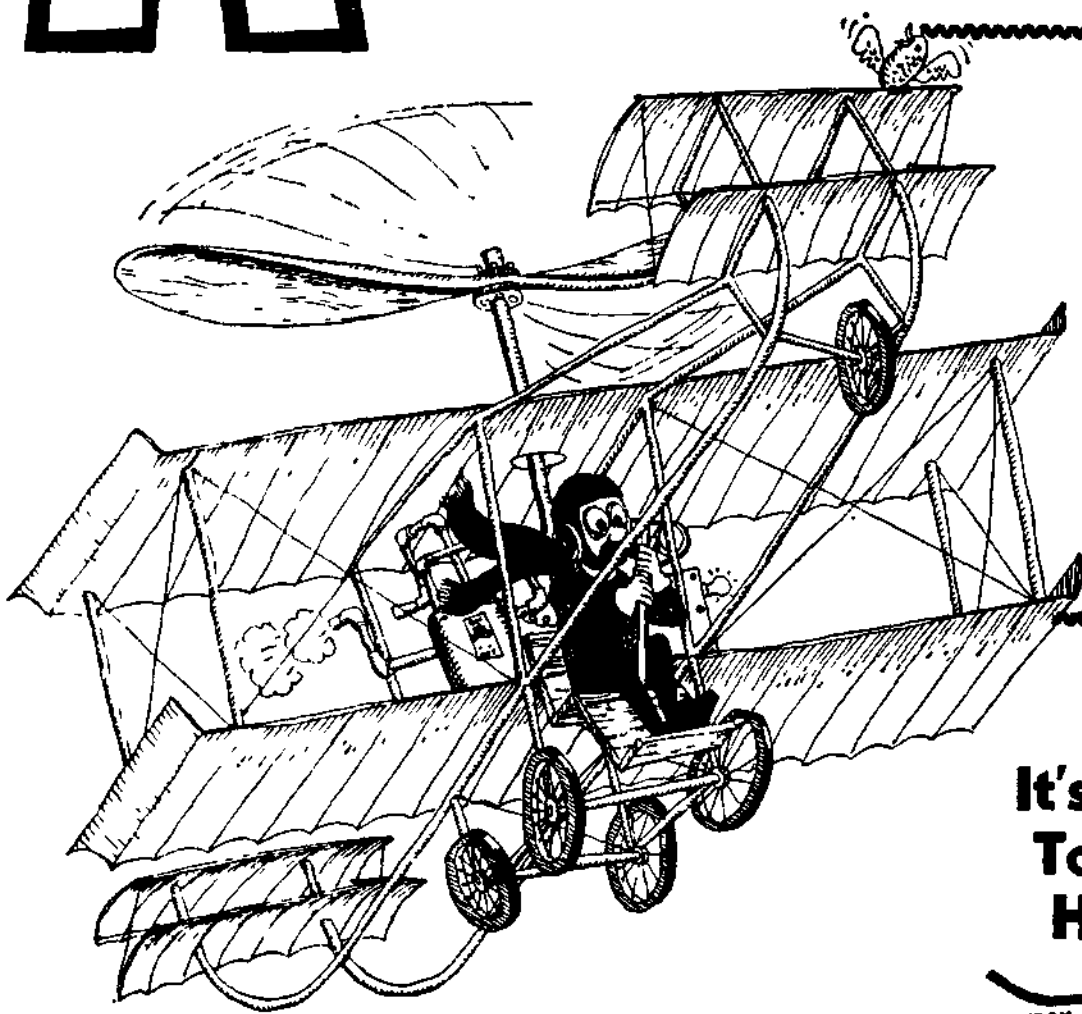
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Herald Editorials

Suburban-State Dialogue Begun

A group of top officials from 12 Northwest suburban communities last Wednesday boarded a chartered plane bound for Springfield and a special kind of "confrontation."

The 16 local leaders, all members of the Northwest Municipal Conference (NWMC) which sponsored the trip, were heavily armed with questions pertinent to some of the most pressing issues currently facing municipal government. And they were hopeful of hearing some meaningful answers from the seven state legislators who would meet with them that evening.

Subsequent reports on the session showed their hopes were realized. Described as an informal round-table discussion, the meeting brought local leaders and state lawmakers from the area face to face for a candid exchange on legislative matters affecting Northwest suburban communities.

The Springfield trip was a "first" for the NWMC and represented another effort by conference leader Robert Teichert, village president of Mount Prospect, to strengthen the collective voice of the Northwest suburbs.

The apparent success of the program underscores reasons why Teichert and others hope the conference will make Springfield excursion an annual event. We, too, join in that hope. For the meeting served well to bridge the unfortunate communications gap separating communities and their elected officials in the General Assembly.

Several highlights of the meeting deserve comment. First, the attendance was good. All of the lawmakers representing the area showed up. Even more noteworthy was the fact 12 of the NWMC's 15-member communities were represented. For an organization that consistently has difficulty

in drawing enough members for a quorum, this rates as something of an accomplishment.

More important, discussion during the meeting was sustained by genuine concern over the issues, rather than any self-serving political considerations. And the issues — including problems of revenue, mass transportation, the right of public employees to strike and land use — were attacked in a unique forum characterized by total candor.

As Teichert pointed out, participants were able to spend time dealing with "gut issues" because everyone was knowledgeable of basic facts that otherwise might have demanded explanation to the average citizen.

It was also noted that concepts behind various legislative matters were clarified by the lawmakers. Often, conceptual considerations are overlooked when one reads the cold, and frequently confusing, language of legislation. But through the discussion, local leaders were able to clearly learn why the legislators backed or opposed various bills.

Also, the session rated as something more than a friendly gathering. Legislators were required to defend their positions on issues and in a few cases found themselves on the spot. Rep. Robert Juckett, R-Park Ridge, for example, was reported to have been virtually bombarded by opposition to his bill to remove municipal revenue-sharing provisions for sharing of state income tax law.

It is too early to tell exactly what kind of impact the meeting will have on future performance by our area lawmakers. But we believe they will be more aware their constituencies' community leadership is watching closely to insure responsive representation in the legislature.

But The Uniform Is Different

"Today's Army wants to join you"

Thus runs the Army's new contemporary, "hip" approach to recruiting. Today's Army, the slogan implies, is trying to adapt itself to the needs, ambitions and individuality of modern young men, to make military life attractive enough that an all-volunteer Army becomes a reality. But is anything really new? Consider this recruiting pitch, circa 1775:

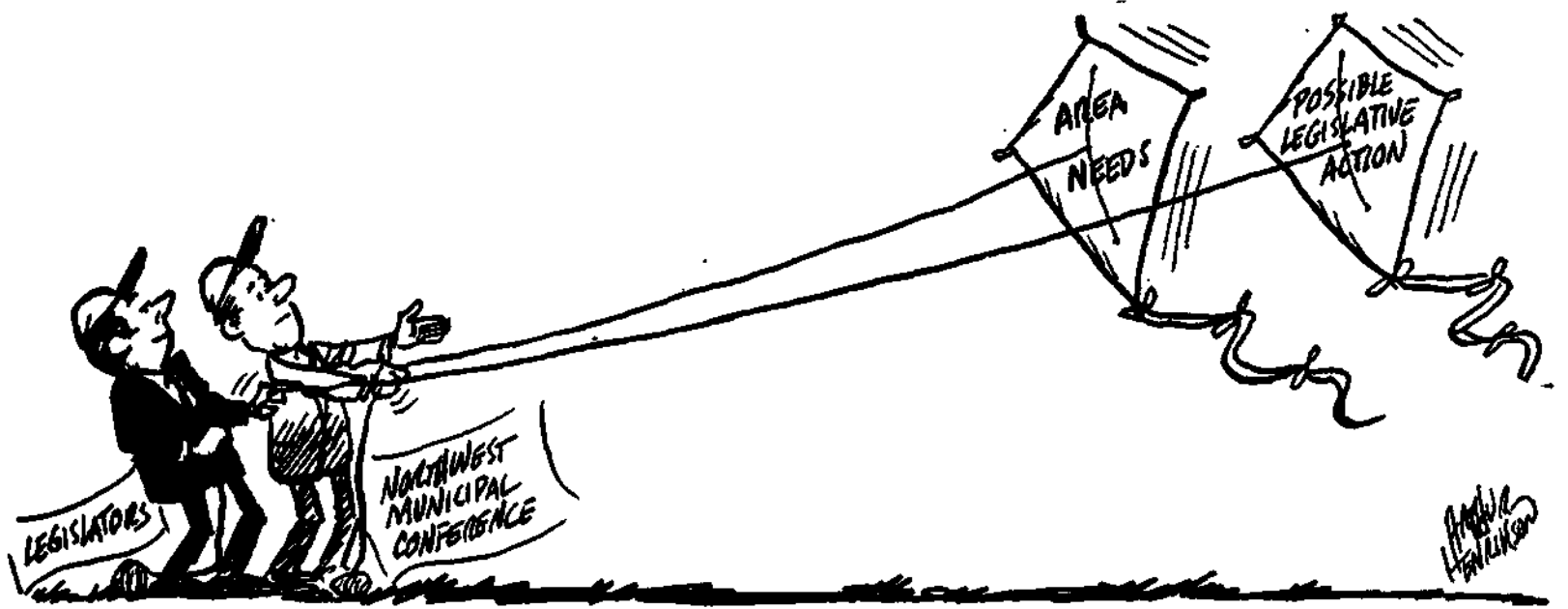
"The encouragement at this time to Enlist is truly Liberal and Generous, namely a bounty of TWELVE dollars, an annual and fully sufficient supply of good and handsome Clothing, a daily allowance of a large and ample ration of provisions, together with sixty dol-

lars a year in GOLD and SILVER money . . .

"Those who may favor this recruiting party with their attendance as above, will have an opportunity of hearing and seeing in a more particular manner, the great advantages which these brave men will have, who shall embrace this opportunity of spending a few happy years in viewing the different parts of this beautiful continent, in the honorable and truly respectable character of a soldier, after which, he may, if he pleases, return home to his friends, with his pockets full of money and his head covered with Laurels."

The "selling of the Pentagon" started long, long before that five-sided building was ever dreamed of.

Great Time For Kite Flying Meet



Board 'Leak' Sparks Cross-Fire

by DAVE CRIPPEN
Metropolitan Editor

The Metropolitan Sanitary District (MSD), sensitive about its controversy-ridden and sometimes-scandalous history, takes great pains to run a tight ship.

But the ship sprung a leak last week prior to action by the MSD board appointing Ben Sosewitz as general superintendent. A number of the board's nine trustees made it quite clear they weren't happy about it.

The furor got the regular meeting of the trustees off to a spectacular start. The thick agenda gave no indication Sosewitz would be formally considered for the post. But MSD Clerk Gus Sciacqua announced there was an additional matter to be considered and immediately began reading a resolution praising Sosewitz's "unimpeachable character, industry, integrity and extreme dedication."

After Sciacqua droned on through four WHEREAS's and the climatic NOW, THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, Trustee John Rogers rose purposefully for a bit of eloquent outrage.

"Mr. President, I do enjoy good rapport with Ben Sosewitz," Rogers said. "However, I resent the suggestion that my vote is in anybody's pocket."

"I resent publishing in advance the action of this board in relying on my vote," he added angrily.

The "suggestion" Rogers was so upset

about was made by a columnist in an early edition of a Chicago metropolitan newspaper. In a brief paragraph, the columnist disclosed Sosewitz would be named superintendent and predicted Trustee Val Janicki would move approval of the resolution.

Rogers' remarks started a chain-reaction.

County Line

tion. Trustee James Kirie lashed out at the fact word of the appointment went to only one newspaper. The board's outspoken trustee Chester Majewski, let it be known he, too, was unhappy because the appointment was "handled through the newspapers rather than in executive session."

Not to be outdone by the Democrats, one of the board's three GOP members, Abe Eiserman, got to his feet to spice up the discussion with a few Republican observations. In direct reference to Richard J. Daley, Eiserman told his colleagues the columnist's report underscored the unhappy realities of Chicago politics. The fact that Sosewitz's appointment could be so accurately predicted, said Eiserman, "only confirms . . . one man is calling the shots."

The accusation was too much for Kirie,

who retorted furiously, "If anyone on this board thinks the mayor of Chicago issued the order on who to put in, he is misinformed."

Throughout the debate, Sosewitz sat quietly and listened. If he was dismayed, he didn't show it. But he had a right to be, for his appointment had been a long time in coming. He has been "acting" general superintendent since January, 1970, when the board fired the controversial Vinton Bacon. One would think that after a 15-month "trial" period, Sosewitz could at least win his post without a big hassle.

He could take some comfort in the fact all nine trustees voted to approve his appointment. Also, past performance has demonstrated board members think highly of Sosewitz's character and professional ability.

However, all the good reasons for Sosewitz's appointment to the \$43,000-a-year job took a back seat temporarily to anger over the fact someone ran off at the mouth to a newspaper columnist. No one said who that someone might be, but it was obvious everyone had an idea.

Strangely silent during the heated discussion was Janicki who, according to the column, was supposed to make the motion to name Sosewitz general superintendent. He made no such motion.

If Janicki was conspicuous in his reticence, it was because next to Majewski, he probably ranks as the most talkative

member of the board.

Did he spring the leak? It's hard to say. Chances are the truth will remain a well-guarded secret. Besides, it didn't change anything.

As Sosewitz said when asked what he thought about the dialogue leading up to his appointment, "Oh, well . . .

I guess there's not much more anyone can say, except, "Congratulations, Ben . . . in spite of everything, congratulations."

Benefit Concert Success Possible

The Wheeling Instrumental League will sponsor a concert by Stan Kenton and his orchestra May 1 at Wheeling High School.

It now appears that ticket sales are lagging so badly that the group will not approach the break-even mark.

I would like to point out to band members, their parents and friends, that an all-out effort is needed to keep the Instrumental League from losing money — money that is earmarked to pay the band's expenses to Virginia Beach in June for the national Marching Band Festival.

As with all organizations, a few people have done most of the fund-raising work this year in a dozen projects. Now they need help — from EVERY band member. If every member will come to the concert, bring their families, and perhaps a friend or two, they can make the concert a success. Think about it.

Ed Workman
Wheeling

A Happy Egg Hunt

Warm weather made this year's visit April 10 by the Easter bunny a pleasant day for the children of Elk Grove Village and the people and children of St. Alexis Hospital.

I wish to thank you for your excellent coverage of this year's hunt in the Elk Grove Herald. It is deeply appreciated. It helped to make the day a great success.

Andre Dolle
1971 Easter Egg Hunt Chairman
Elk Grove Village

Reporting Fairness

As a voter and a candidate, who lost in last Tuesday's election, I want to compliment your paper for its fine presentation of the candidates and the issues.

I particularly wish to compliment Tom Jachimiec for his fairness in reporting and his interest in our community's affairs.

Bart K. Dill
Elk Grove Village

Failures, Yes . . .

But Don't Sell 'Big Ed' Short

by BRUCE BLOSSAT

In his present difficulties, Big Ed Muskie may be haunted by the trials of Republican George Romney in 1967. But Muskie is not courting the kind of disaster which engulfed Romney even before the presidential year opened.

Romney was tagged as relatively ignorant on the most vital issue of the day — Vietnam. His "brainwash" statement seemed a confirmation. And he had a powerful adversary in Richard Nixon, skilful, resourceful, superbly assisted, building strength quickly in many areas.

Muskie's situation today is hardly comparable. He has a big organization which is not organized. He appears to neglect some political people, thereby bruising egos.

Muskie's managers candidly admit their failures. They have not been putting it together in a way that will please the urgent caller from Wyoming or Missouri or Massachusetts. And the front-

This prospect seemed particularly bright in South and border states which were leaning his way. Now some of the same southern leaders who were saying "Muskie is No. 1" are dancing around others like Sen. Henry Jackson of Washington, Sen. Hubert Humphrey and Rep. Wilbur Mills of Arkansas, the big man from Ways and Means.

It doesn't do Muskie any good, either, that money is so hard to come by. Keeping the salaries paid for his big staff in the political House on L Street in Washington is a hard chore. Humphrey is not helping by telling some of the biggies to keep their money folded.

With all this, however, Muskie remains a candidate of major promise. He is not likely to get caught in a "brainwash" caper. No rival of Nixon's skill and resource threatens him — and that includes Humphrey. The only fellow with that kind of stuff is Ted Kennedy who keeps getting mentioned even though he insists he's out of it.

Probably, too, Muskie's organizational problems will ease. New York's Jack English, national committeeman, has come aboard. If he works the telephone hard, as he is expected to do, some of



Sen. Edmund Muskie

the grumbling may diminish. That doesn't mean Big Ed will ever send flowers or jolly it up with the boys like Teddy can do.

Barring, then, an unlikely Romney-ish catastrophe, 1971 is not going to be all that decisive. Only a fool would bury Muskie today. What if he stays high in the polls? What if he should win the first five primaries in 1972? There would be a lot of scrambling among the "Ed's dead" types to get aboard his thundering hearse.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Village Clerk Cites Election Aid

Now that this office is recovering from the total immersion of preparations for the Arlington Heights election for village, park and library officials, I am eager to thank the many organizations and persons who lent their expertise and resources to the effort.

The list is long, but it must begin with my own staff, who remained efficient and good-natured throughout a period of sustained pressure and hard work. Our thanks go to the members of our families, who graciously helped both at home and at work. We are grateful also for the support received from the village fathers, other departments of the village and from Attorney Siegel.

In all phases of planning and arrangements the park district cooperated. It was a pleasure working with Tom Thornton and his staff, who never demurred at any request and who always came through as promised with ideas, moral support, manpower, work space, polling places, and services.

The people of the village owe thanks to

all who furnished polling places, but especially to those who waived charges for the extra services entailed: District 214 high schools, St. Peter Lutheran Church, Southminster Presbyterian Church, Wheeling Township Hall, and LaToif

The FENCE POST Letters to the Editor

Chevrolet (who donated the \$30.00 fee to Clearbrook). Dorothy Hauff, Wheeling Township Clerk, was most helpful in many ways, particularly with her suggestions and her help in recruiting judges and loaning half of the voting booths. Neighboring municipal clerks were also standing by to help if needed. Thank you, Wheeling and Des Plaines.

To all the Judges of Election who served and those who were willing to serve if needed, thank you again. On be-

half of the judges and the village and park, public thanks to the proprietors of Dunkin' Donuts and the four local Jewel stores for the refreshments at the school for judges.

Acknowledgements are also due Nathalie Wallace, president of the library board; Harold Ard, executive director; and Martin Smith, library attorney, for their participation.

To the candidates and campaigners, your cooperation and forbearance are appreciated.

And to the news department of the Herald, bouquets for your cooperation in publicizing the registration and election arrangements; also to the legal and printing departments for your expert assistance.

Last but certainly not least, thanks to the 36 per cent of registered voters who took the opportunity to vote. We hope to see more of you next time!

Betty J. Revard
Village Clerk
Arlington Heights

Business Today

NEW YORK (UPI) — A filing system developed by a small Brooklyn firm makes it impossible to misfile a folder. A clerk can dump it anywhere on the shelves and an electro-optical scanning head will find it instantaneously.

Incredible? Not to the U.S. Army, which has ordered two of the systems for installation in Washington and St. Louis. Scores of hospitals and business firms also are using Conserv-A-Scan made by Supreme Equipment & Systems Corp.

Although it has been on the market five years it still is little known. "But just recently we signed agreements with General Electric and Sperry Rand to market it for us so we expect sales to go up sharply," said Philip Frederick, president of Supreme Equipment.

The principle of the system is simple. Every folder has a protruding tab coded in binary language. From a console, the file clerk sets the electro-optical scanning heads running along the shelves until it finds the desired folder. The head stops in front of the folder.

After the folder has been used it doesn't have to be put back in place — just dumped at the first place available. The locating method enables the scanner to find it again in seconds the next time it's wanted.

FREDERICK'S FIRM has developed computer controlled peripheral devices to go with Conserv-A-Scan, an alternative locating method enables the scanner to pick out the right file by name as well as code number. This is important for hospitals, which are using the system to file X-ray films and case histories.

Another peripheral device enables a doctor to get Conserv-A-Scan to locate in a few minutes all the recent case histories on a disease or surgical procedure.

Frederick's firm has another electro-optical retrieving device which is not wholly random access for storing file folders, machine components, magnetic tape reels, cassettes and other records in tiers of bins.

The storage inside a single bin is conventional, but the bins themselves are optically coded and are located and physically brought to a central console station by a mechanism controlled by electro-optical scanners.

This system, called Conserv-A-Trieve, saves space as well as time because it makes floor to ceiling storage practical.

Supreme Equipment, a public corporation with sales under \$2 million a year, has a 35-man research and development staff.

Laws Facilitate Youth Employment

Approach of the summertime school recess brought a reminder to employers today from the U.S. Department of Labor's Wage-Hour Division that federal child labor laws pose no problem and actually contain special provisions to encourage employment of students.

Administrator Robert D. Moran said that "those 18 years of age and over may be employed in any kind of a job, and there are no restrictions on the type of work that may be offered them at the federal minimum wage of \$1.60 an hour."

He dismissed as groundless "an apparent myth that you encounter problems with Federal child labor laws when you hire teen-agers."

"If you are in the retail or service industry, or in agriculture, there are even provisions for special minimum wage rates less than the statutory minimum for full time students — those who attend an accredited school and who work only during hours they are not attending classes or during school vacations," he said.

THE FAIR LABOR Standards Act permits the Secretary of Labor to grant certificates to individual retail and service and farm establishments, authorizing them to pay full-time students at 85 percent of the applicable Federal minimum wage — \$1.60 an hour in non-farm em-

ployment and \$1.30 an hour in agricul-

ture. Moran also noted that the only jobs not open to teen-agers under 18 are those that the Secretary of Labor has declared hazardous. Some jobs are open to 16 and 17-year-olds even in the hazardous occupations, he said.

Occupations excluded as hazardous include: working with explosives and radioactive materials; operating certain power-driven woodworking, metalworking and paper-products machinery; operating various types of power-driven saws and guillotine shears; operating most hoisting apparatus such as fork lifts and man lifts; most jobs in slaughter houses and meat packing and processing; most jobs in mining, all jobs in roofing and demolition, some jobs in excavation; driving or working as outside helper on most motor vehicles (there are a few exemptions); most jobs in logging and sawmill operations, and most jobs in manufacturing bricks, tiles and similar products.

WORKERS 14 AND 15 years old are protected by the hazardous occupation standards and in addition, they may not be employed in manufacturing occupations or in most processing occupations, nor may they clean or repair power-driven machinery. Neither may they be em-

ployed as public messengers.

In work connected with warehousing, storage, transportation, communications, public utilities and construction, 14 and 15 year-olds may hold office and sales jobs.

Workers under 16 years old may be employed only between the hours of 7 a.m. and 9 p.m. from June 1 to Labor Day, and they may work no more than eight hours in a day nor more than 40 hours in a week.

However, the work-hour restrictions do not apply to farm work outside school hours; nor to newspaper delivery to consumers; caddy; performing in theatrical, motion picture or broadcast productions; nor to children working for their parents in non-manufacturing.

Farm workers must be over 16 to work in dangerous jobs such as operating certain tractors and farm machinery, handling dangerous agricultural chemicals, working in enclosed areas with certain types of breeding animals or in places deficient in oxygen or containing toxic

atmosphere, such as some storage areas and manure pits.

The age limit for engaging in certain hazardous agriculture occupations is lowered to 14 for youths who have taken 4-H Club or vocational agricultural training on tractors and certain farm machinery. The restrictions do not apply to children of any age working in agriculture for their parents.

MORAN EMPHASIZED that most State child labor laws require employers to obtain employment or age certificates (work permits) from minor employees. The Fair Labor Standards Act contains no such requirement, "but it is a good practice because it protects employers from unintentionally violating the Law," he said.

Additional and more specific information about U.S. child labor regulations may be obtained from Wage and Hour and Public Contract Division offices listed under "U.S. Government, Department of Labor," in telephone directories in major cities across the country.

Personal Finance

by CARLTON SMITH

Many bits of American folklore are perfectly harmless, and if it makes you feel better to believe them, no harm done. But there's one that can do enormous harm — it has meant financial disaster to an untold number of families — so let's try once more to stamp out the one about the holographic will.

"Holographic" is a 50-cent word that a Greek would immediately recognize as meaning simply "all-written." It's applied specifically, in legal use, to a document that is entirely written in the hand of the person who signs it.

It is widely believed in this country that such a will — handwritten in its entirety by the person making and signing it — is as good as anything a consortium of Philadelphia lawyers could draw up. A lot of thrifty husbands have put their faith in the folklore that a holographic will, saying little more than "I leave everything to my wife," has the combined virtues of complete legal validity and a simplicity that leaves no room for nagging questions or challenges.

Why it's such a dangerous belief is well-covered in "Your Legal Retirement Guide," an admirable booklet published by the American Association of Retired Persons. First of all, one of the major problems of holographic wills is that only about half of the 50 states recognize them.

In the half that doesn't, any will — holographic or not — must conform to very precise and particular requirements about, for example, the form and ritual of the witnessing. The do-it-yourself will gets thrown out of court in 10 minutes.

But suppose you go to a little trouble, and determine that your state is one that does make exceptions to the myriad legal niceties, and will recognize a simple holographic will. Still no good. There are too many pitfalls for the do-it-yourselfer.

"Such seemingly simple discrepancies as failure to include the date or part of the date, or the use of a date stamp will virtually always make a holographic will invalid," the AARP guide warns. There are many things to trip you up. Failure to use a plain piece of paper, for example. Writing your will on a piece of printed stationery might make it invalid.

In short, the odds are good that leaving a holographic will behind you will have exactly the same effect as leaving no will. This can mean that everything the husband and wife owned will be divided up, not as the husband intended, but as

the probate law of the state demands. Relatives you hardly know — or even thoroughly dislike can come in for a big share.

Despite the overwhelming importance of leaving a good will behind to protect the family, the will is "unquestionably the most neglected of important legal documents," says the guide. It cites a California study showing that the estates of over half the people who died there in 1962 fell into the hands of public administrators, for lack of a will. A recent survey of 62,000 Columbia University graduates — largely professional men and women — showed that 22,000 had never made a will.

A free copy of the booklet is available, for a stamped, self-addressed envelope, from the association at 1225 Connecticut Ave. N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036. And if you're 55 or over, you ought to look into joining the association, for its many benefits.

American Can Sets Sales Mark

American Can Company today reported record consolidated net sales of \$431,281,000 for the first quarter of 1971 as compared to \$407,438,000 for the comparable period in 1970, or an increase of 5.8 percent.

Net earnings for the quarter declined to \$6,782,000 or 34 cents per common share, as compared to \$14,659,000 or 79 cents per share in 1970.

William F. May, chairman and president, said that the major part of the reduction in earnings was due to the effect of a four-week strike at most of the company's can-making locations. The strike was settled on March 14. Also contributing to the reduction in earnings were higher operating and administrative costs that were not offset by increased selling prices or sales, which continued to reflect pricing adjustments brought about by the development in the latter part of last year of new competitive marketing programs in the can industry.

The company has facilities in Barrington and Elk Grove Village.

Advise Removal Of Snow Tires In Warm Weather

As warmer weather begins to melt the snow and ice of the winter, skiers put away their skis, skaters put away their skates and sledgers put away their sleds. The question is: Why don't more motorists put away their snow tires?

The Tire Industry Safety Council advises motorists who continue to use snow tires during warm weather months that they are practicing false economy. By driving on dry pavements, the life of the tire is greatly reduced because of excessive heat build-up and accelerated tread wear. The tire may have been used next winter, but will now have to be replaced.

"Heat is a tire's worst enemy," says Ross R. Ormsby, Chairman of the Council. "Sustained high-speed driving on these extra duty, deep-tread tires in warm weather results in much greater heat build-up than in conventional tires with normal tread design and thickness."

"Running such a tire under these conditions easily raises temperatures above the critical level of about 250 degrees," Ormsby said, "and the tread begins to wear rapidly."

According to the Council, snow tires used during the summer will be near useless when winter returns. With little, if any, tread remaining they will be unprepared when snow and ice conditions set in, and drivers are reminded that many states require that all type tires have sufficient tread depth.

A new process control system adopted by Universal Oil Products Company in a petrochemical processing plant has resulted in increased product yield and fuel cost savings, UOP engineers maintain.

Speaking recently before the 13th annual Symposium on Process Automation at Anaheim, Calif., David M. Boyd, manager of instrument design and service for UOP's Process Division, said higher product yield and lower fuel consumption were among the benefits attributed to the Motorola Inc. "Veritrac Process Optimizing Control System." The system was employed by UOP to solve a product yield problem for one of its Japanese licensees.

"The hybrid system is not a digital computer, but uses analog computer techniques in conjunction with digital functions to operate on the principle of adaptive process control."

"IN ESSENCE, this means the control system can automatically adapt to varying process conditions to determine the ideal combination of conditions to reach optimum process performance. This might be for maximum throughput, highest quality of product, or lowest cost of production," said Boyd.

He said varying process conditions could include such things as wear, catalyst and equipment aging, different grades of feedstock, and ambient environmental conditions.

Boyd explained that while adaptive control has been used successfully in a number of advanced aerospace control systems, the UOP/Motorola application "to my knowledge, is the first successful application of the adaptive control principle to a process control system."

He said UOP's Japanese licensee received an unexpected bonus in cost savings when it was found that the "optimized" process operated at temperatures that required far less fuel than originally anticipated. Moreover, by running the process at lower temperatures, hydrodealkylation (an undesirable byproduct of heating) was greatly reduced.

The system automatically adapts to varying process conditions by manipulating the setpoints of up to four inter-related process variables until it finds the ideal combination for optimum performance. The optimizer continuously perturbs variables, evaluates the re-

sults and, on a subsequent cycle, adjusts the process settings to conform with its findings. The optimizer is designed to take the swiftest route to reach optimum, within constraints preset by the user.

BOYD NOTED THAT many large chemical processing plants today are operated under the control of a process computer, and said the new optimizing system represents an alternative for a significant number of applications.

Motorola said that in terms of cost, when compared to a large process computer, its design is a more economical approach. A typical optimizing system controlling four process variables can be installed for about \$25,000, the company said. It added that the same system controlled by a process computer might cost upwards of 10 times that amount when the cost of hardware, software, personnel training, plus the added time to place the process on-stream are all considered.

The Council recognizes it might be economical for motorists to leave snow tires on their vehicles if there is only 1/8th inch of tread depth remaining. When the tire is then worn to the 1/16th inch level, it should be removed as it no longer has any value as a snow tire or conventional tire.

Federal law now requires all tire manufacturers to place "wear bars" on all new passenger car tires. The bars, officially known as "tread wear indicators," serve as a warning to motorists when the tires are worn to the danger point. The "wear bars" appear as smooth, narrow bands running across the face of the tire tread when it is worn to the 1/16th level.

Tires which have been removed for storage should be placed flat in a cool, dry area, away from sunlight and electrical equipment. The tire's air pressure should also be reduced to about ten pounds to avoid unnecessary pressure on the heads and cords.

Many states require safety studded snow tires to be removed from vehicles after a certain date. Legal removal dates and states affected include: March 31 — Washington; April 1 — Idaho, Iowa, Oklahoma, Rhode Island and West Virginia; April 15 — Kansas, Nebraska, New Jersey, North Dakota, Virginia and Wisconsin; April 30 — New York; May 1 — Arizona, California, Illinois, Indiana, Michigan and Minnesota, and May 31 — Oregon.

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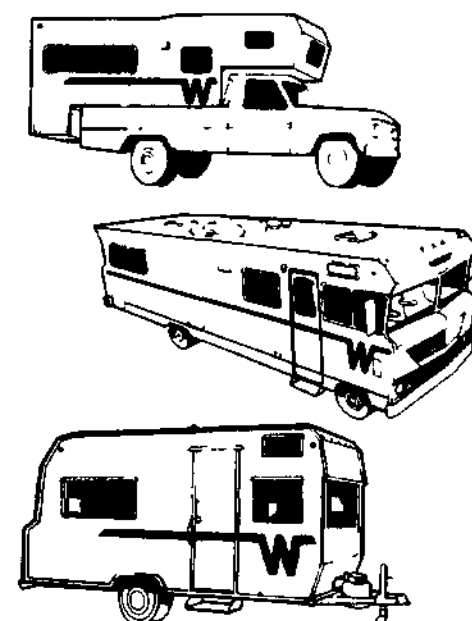
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The market on Tuesday, April 27				
Addressograph	High	Low	Close	Change
American Can	39 1/2	38 3/4	39 1/2	1 1/2
ATT	42 1/2	41 1/2	42 1/2	1 1/2
Borg Warner	31 1/2	31 1/4	31 1/2	1 1/2
Cheney	28 1/2	28 1/4	28 1/2	1 1/2
Commonwealth Edison	34 1/2	34 1/4	34 1/2	1 1/2
Eastco Chemical	27 1/2	27 1/4	27 1/2	1 1/2
Ever Corp	40 1/2	40 1/4	40 1/2	1 1/2
General Electric	122 1/2	122 1/4	122 1/2	1 1/2
General Mills	30 1/2	30 1/4	30 1/2	1 1/2
General Telephone	34 1/2	34 1/4	34 1/2	1 1/2
Hershey	106 1/2	106 1/4	106 1/2	1 1/2
Illinois Tool Works	54 1/2	54 1/4	54 1/2	1 1/2
ITT	64 1/2	64 1/4	64 1/2	1 1/2
Jewel	62 1/2	62 1/4	62 1/2	1 1/2
Litton Industries	31 1/2	31 1/4	31 1/2	1 1/2
Nation	30 1/2	30 1/4	30 1/2	1 1/2
Northern	41 1/2	41 1/4	41 1/2	1 1/2
Victrola	81 1/2	81 1/4	81 1/2	1 1/2
National Tea	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2	1 1/2
Northern Illinois	31 1/2	31 1/4	31 1/2	1 1/2
Northrop	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/2	1 1/2
Parker Hannifin	48 1/2	48 1/4	48 1/2	1 1/2
Quaker Oats	40 1/2	40 1/4	40 1/2	1 1/2
RCA	39 1/2	39 1/4	39 1/2	1 1/2
Sears Roebuck	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2	1 1/2
A. O. Smith	54 1/2	54 1/4	54 1/2	1 1/2
STP Corp	54 1/2	54 1/4	54 1/2	1 1/2
Standard Oil	80 1/2	80 1/4	80 1/2	1 1/2
TRW Corp	42 1/2	42 1/4	42 1/2	1 1/2
UNICO	70 1/2	70 1/4	70 1/2	1 1/2
Union Oil	41 1/2	41 1/4	41 1/2	1 1/2
U.S. Gypsum	67 1/2	67 1/4	67 1/2	1 1/2
Universal Oil Products	30 1/2	30 1/4	30 1/2	1 1/2
Western	31 1/2	31 1/4	31 1/2	1 1/2

Leads to Automobile Savings. Golf Road in Schaumburg



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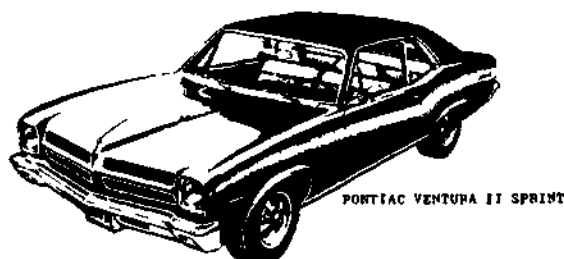
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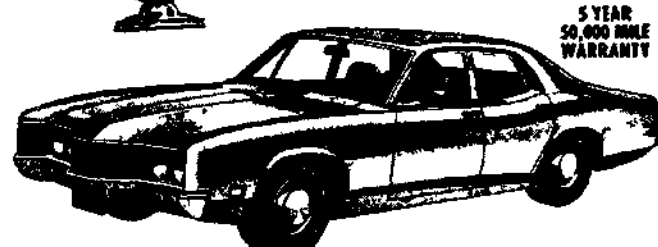
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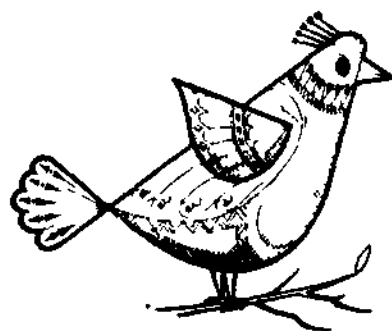


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Read these facts . . . they are true, reliable! No gimmicks, just honest facts why more people buy Dodge from Roselle Dodge.*



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Two of the Eight Honest Reasons to buy a Dodge from Roselle Dodge.

1. The Salesmen at Roselle Dodge are paid a generous salary. We do not use high pressure tactics. A honest, legitimate profit is all that we ask. When you come into Roselle Dodge, our salesmen take the time and effort to explain to you our guaranteed satisfaction plan.
RESULT: MAXIMUM CUSTOMER SATISFACTION.

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*Above are two reasons why you should buy a car at Roselle Dodge. Come in now, let one of our salesmen explain to you fully our Eight Honest Reasons.

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"Your Friendly Dodge Boys"

208 WEST GOLF ROAD, SCHAUMBURG 529-9871
Daily 9 to 9 - Sat. 9 to 6 - OPEN SUNDAY 1 to 5

They Want You To Do Something!

by DOROTHY OLIVER

"Wake Up, Americans! Wake up and look around. Our streets need cleaning but our minds do too. We're blaming others for what we do. Don't you understand it's up to me and you to clean up America. Our fields are glorious: our mountains are too. We must blame ourselves for what we do. To save our country's up



VIVIAN KACZMAREK is ready with the answers for pollution questions.

to me and you. So clean up Americans."

Mix fighting pollution with a bit of patriotism and you have the theme of the Conservation Crusaders, a group of six women who are doing something about what they believe in — with a song and a lot of facts.

"I kind of equate pollution of the mind with pollution of the land," said Mrs. Metullus (Anne) Barnes, chairman of the Fine Arts—Conservation Committee of the Junior Woman's Club of Des Plaines, and leader of the Crusaders.

"I HAVE LIVED part of my life overseas and the more we came back (to the United States), the more we realized how much we had here. We settled in Des Plaines and I thought of it as the darling little town with the grub in the middle," she said.

Not one to sit on her hands, Anne, within her capacity as conservation chairman for the Juniors, organized a clean-up day. Trash was picked up along the railroad tracks by members of the club and their families, scout troops and people from the community.

Next, the conservation committee painted trash barrels in psychedelic designs. The "Slash Thy Trash" cans were distributed around the town after being donated to the city by the club.

A ONE-DAY GLASS recycling drive, again sponsored by a committee headed by Mrs. Barnes (Fine Arts/Conservation), sparked the "Conservation Crusaders."

Anne had written the song "Wake Up Americans" (part of the lyrics are printed above) earlier in the year. The glass drive needed publicizing, so she polished the song, taught it to the committee and off they went on singing engagements in the area.

"Our message to the people is how a small idea — a good idea — can get somewhere," said Mrs. Daniel (Vivian) Kaczmarek, co-chairman of the committee.

The program begins with the Crusaders and their song. Then Anne speaks about the work the Des Plaines Juniors have done in the field of conservation. Vivian is introduced and answers questions on the "whys and hows" of fighting pollution.

A LIST OF COMMON "do's and don'ts" is passed out to the audience. The suggestions are tailored to what the everyday housewife can do to fight pollution.

A one-day glass drive is pointless, the committee decided, and they turned their energies to bigger things.

"Every project we've had we've always approached the city," Vivian said. "They

are our elected officials and we've never been afraid to ask them to help."

"They are a vehicle for us to use," Anne added. "As long as you have a constructive idea and are willing to compromise they are willing to help. Compromise is essential. It is better to take a few steps backwards and accomplish something than to take a stand and get turned down."

Between the Juniors and the city glass collection bins have been set up at the three Des Plaines fire stations. Labor is done by the firemen, transporting of the glass is done by the city, and promotion is done by the Juniors.

"We are working in the public relations and educational capacity," Anne explained. "We sold the city on our idea, and now we are seeking support for the project. It's a whole new ball game for our committee."

AT THEIR PROGRAMS they explain to the audience that there are alternatives to polluting if you take the time to know.

"We were appalled that people were saving glass and paper without really knowing why," Anne said.

"We try for a coordination of pollution thoughts and are concentrating on solid wastes," Vivian added. "We explain we are not authorities but we are always learning."

The group has thought about setting up a panel to answer questions at future dates so a wider range of knowledge is on hand. The question is often put to them, "Will what one person does really make any difference?"

"You've got to start somewhere," Vivian replies. "If you do something, maybe it will spread to your neighbors and then keep right on spreading."

COMBATING POLLUTION is spreading; many organizations are conducting drives or programs of one sort or another. And again, the Juniors are anxious to take things a step further.

"Our dream is to coordinate," Anne smiled with a glint in her eye. "It would be complicated, but there is the physical possibility of having a group with representatives from all the organizations and organize their efforts."

The Junior Woman's Club has provided these women with an organization to work through — and work they will.

"Conservation a few years ago was nothing — Smokey the Bear and that was it," said Vivian.

"But today," Anne continued, "we are training ourselves and training our little ones. We can make this world a better place for our children."



SINGING OUT TO "Wake Up Americans" are the Conservation Crusaders, members of the Fine Arts Conservation Committee of the Junior Woman's Club of Des Plaines. Singers include: back row, Anne Barnes, Suzie Howard, Terrie Muench; front row, Lynn Glaser and Mary Tabatt.

Suburban Living

ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILY

Government And Industry Agree

Pollution—It's Everybody's Problem

by ELEANOR RIVES

When industry and government met to discuss the problems of pollution before the Northwest Suburban branch of the American Association of University Women recently, good fellowship and hearty cooperation fairly oozed from the participants. Only the university women were left puzzled and still concerned — unconvinced that all was sweetness and light in the world of pollution.

Doug Larsen, environmental engineer at DeSoto, Inc., Des Plaines, opened the program with a slide presentation showing that DeSoto is far ahead in its struggle to deal with its own waste material.

Communication, cooperation and control are the three C's that result in an effective industrial waste program at the plant level, according to Larsen. The illustrated case history of the Chicago Heights DeSoto plant showed how three vital challenges were met.

THE PLANT: 1 Eliminated waste at its source by making changes in the manufacturing process; 2. Installed pre-treatment facilities, such as water re-use systems, and 3. Constructed a biological lagoon system, making it possible to change waste into what is acceptable to the sanitary system. Waste discharges are analyzed daily.

Following the slides, a ripple of embarrassed laughter spread through the audience as Larsen inquired, "How many of you women came to this meeting in cars tonight?"

There followed a panel discussion by Larsen and A. J. Gustavsen, technical manager in research and development, Chemical Products Division at DeSoto, representing industry; and by Richard Howe and David Hoglund of the Department of Environmental Control, City of Chicago, representing government.

THE DEPARTMENT of Environmental Control, which has borne that impressive title for only a year, was formerly the Department of Air Pollution Control, and before that the Department of Smoke Abatement. It concerns itself not only with air pollution, but with noise,

solid wastes and water as well, according to Howe.

Its accomplishments are creditable. Since the sulfur ordinance was passed last April, there has been a significant drop in sulfur dioxide levels during the past heating season.

The department was responsible for an ordinance last October banning phosphates in detergents. A noise ordinance was passed last month. Through the Re-

sources Recovery Act of 1970, many materials are now being re-used, recovered or recycled.

RESIDUALS MANAGEMENT is a new concept in the pollution lexicon. Residuals are waste that has no economic use at the point at which it is generated or discharged — but waste generated in conjunction with goods the public demands.

Gustavsen pointed out that DeSoto's

phosphate-free, biodegradable detergent, sold at Sears, produces a wash every bit as clean as does a phosphate detergent. "New dangers are always being recognized," he said. "Boron in detergents will soon be questioned."

Larsen added that his company goes far beyond mere compliance. It even dropped a high-profit product because it was just too dirty to produce.

Hoglund took up the subject of automo-

bile pollution. "Within the next five years, cars will be equipped with a catalytic converter," he claimed, "and eventually there will be a less complicated engine."

IN RESPONSE TO a question, he explained, "Lead-free gas? Yes, it reduces lead . . . but no one has proved that lead in the atmosphere is harmful. It does reduce hydro-carbon emissions, but very minimally."

An AAUW woman asked, "What can be done to clear up already polluted streams? If anyone fell in the Des Plaines River, he might just bounce off the surface!"

Howe answered, "That which we see is not always the major problem — it's that which we don't see. Maybe aesthetically the river is objectionable but not from the standpoint of health. Maybe the river has actually improved. Both the Chicago River and the Sag Canal are better than they were 10 years ago."

"Standards are arbitrary and must be weighed carefully," he added. "Much depends upon the use of the water."

THE PUBLIC SEES a problem and wants results next week — or at least by the end of the month! Controlling pollution is a long-term commitment. The steps we take now will make a difference over the next five . . . 10 . . . 20 years."

Larsen struck home when he stated, "It's the taxpayers who decide on the condition of the water. How much money are you willing to put into cleaning it up? Don't blame the city, don't blame industry — it's up to everybody. How much do you want to pay?"

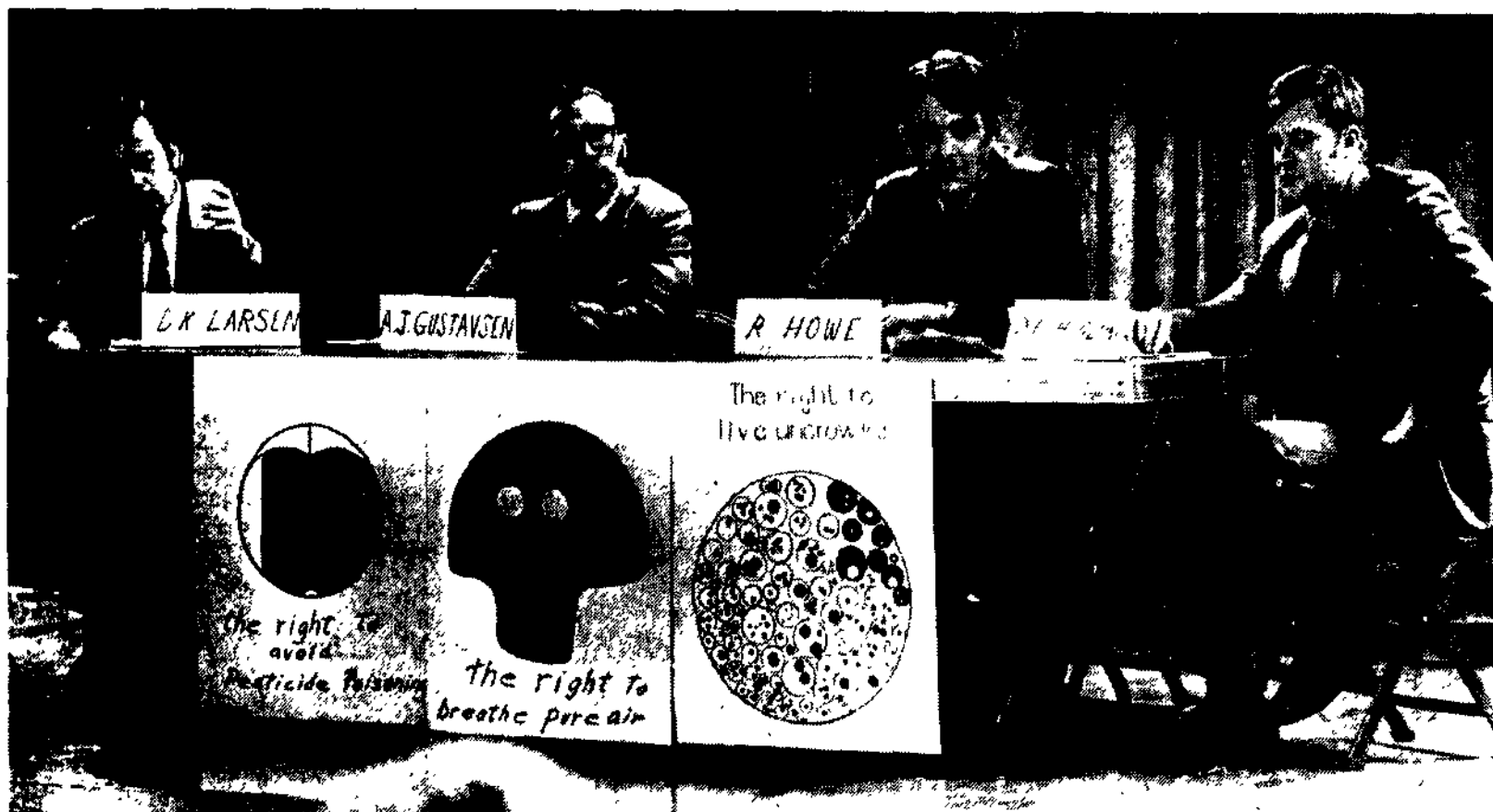
In answer to a question regarding air pollution around O'Hare Airport, Hoglund said that tests are now being made. He said that afterburners do cut down on particulates, but these are not really harmful; they are more like soot. The afterburners themselves may bring about more harm.

HOGLUND SUGGESTED a course of action for women in the audience who objected to the sickeningly sweet odor generated by jet fuel, or for women with a pollution complaint of any kind:

"If enough people, at least 200, sign a petition," he stated, "a hearing with the State of Illinois Pollution Control Board is granted. The board either refers the problem for research or acts on it immediately."

The meeting concluded with president Mrs. Stephen J. Loska Jr. reminding the women to "pick up a paper, recycle a bottle, turn in a newspaper . . . but do something!"

One had the feeling they would do a great deal more than that.



"POLLUTION PROBLEMS cannot be solved overnight," said Richard Howe, who, with David Hog-

lund, represented the Department of Environmen-

tal Control, Chicago, in a panel discussion before concerned AAUW members. Douglas Larsen and A. J. Gustavsen of DeSoto, Inc. represented in-

dustry. The men agreed that pollution is everyone's problem, not just that of industry and government.

Next On The Agenda

BETA SIGMA PHI

Lambda Delta and Mu Pi are among the local chapters of Beta Sigma Phi joining 9600 chapters throughout the United States and 24 other countries to celebrate the 40th anniversary of the organization's founding this week. Members of Lambda Delta will hold a Founder's Day dinner tonight at Howard Johnson's in Palatine and Mu Pi will hold a dinner Thursday at Tralee Farms in Barrington Hills.

Mrs. David Hanner of Palatine will receive the pledge ritual at tonight's dinner and Mrs. Robert Longwell of Buffalo Grove will receive the Ritual of Jewels. Special guest will be Mrs. Thomas Mobile, a transferee from Germany. Also, the Gift of the Year award will be presented by Mrs. Anker Anderson of Palatine, president and last year's recipient of this award.

NEW MEMBERS will also be welcomed at Thursday's dinner, according to Mrs. Stanley Huff, chairman.

Mrs. Jack Stone was elected president of Mu Pi chapter at a recent meeting of the group. Also elected were Mrs. John Donnelly and Mrs. Joe Rager, vice presidents. Mrs. J. Annette Sauls and Mrs. James Higgins, secretaries, and Mrs. Ron Persche, treasurer.

This group will be holding a scotch doubles bowling couple's night Saturday at the Elk Grove Bowl. The evening will include a buffet.

ROLLING MEADOWS NURSES

Mrs. Elizabeth Polcar, head of Red Cross Nursing personnel, will be guest speaker tonight for Rolling Meadows Nurses' Club. She will also present a film, "Precious Tissue."

The 8 o'clock meeting will be held in the Rolling Meadows home of Mrs. Thomas F. Byrne Jr., 3706 Wilke Road.

Scholarship applications from Rolling Meadows high school seniors entering the nursing profession are being accepted until Friday. Students interested may contact Mrs. James Haslam at 392-0943.

GAMMA PHI BETA

"Hypnotism" will be the topic at tonight's meeting of Northwest Suburban Alumnae Chapter of Gamma Phi Beta. The 8 p.m. meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Alvin Reitz, 7 Indigo Court, Prospect Heights. Co-hostesses will be Mrs. Albert Morey of Mount Prospect and Mrs. Peter Andersen of Des Plaines.

New officers installed at the March meeting include Mrs. Alvin Reitz, Prospect Heights, president; Mrs. Albert Morey, Mount Prospect, vice president; Mrs. Steve Friesen, and Mrs. John Yarrington, Arlington Heights, secretaries; Mrs. Robert Bayer, Park Ridge, treasurer; and Mrs. Ronald

Hacker of Bensenville. New Alumnae in the area may call the new president, Mrs. Reitz at 296-4333.

PHI MU

It's all "in the cards" for the Northwest Suburban Phi Mu alumnae at their meeting Thursday. Bridge and other card games will be featured at a dessert-coffee to begin at 12:30 at the home of Mrs. Jerry L. Jana, 1308 Cottonwood Lane, Arlington Heights. Mrs. J. Leslie Ehringer, Rolling Meadows, will co-host.

The members will take up a collection of games and toys at the meeting; these will be donated to Operation Headstart. All interested in attending may contact Mrs. Jana, 394-3491.

New officers of the club for 1971-72 are: president, Mrs. W. D. Ronesburg; vice president, Mrs. Charles F. Schneider; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. J. F. Koenen; membership, Mrs. C. M. Way; publicity, Mrs. Jerry L. Jana; social service, Mrs. Larry Underwood; Panhellenic, Mrs. F. E. Westfall and Mrs. J. Leslie Ehringer.

NORTHWEST AAUW

A "get-acquainted" party to inform prospective members of the activities of Northwest AAUW is planned for tonight in the Des Plaines home of Mrs. J. S. Sheldon, 445 Kinkaid Court.

All women college graduates are invited; those interested may contact Mrs. W. Strassburger at 437-0725.

New study topics are "A Dollar's Worth," "The Crisis in Public Education," "We, The People," and "This Bequeathed Earth."

SIGMA ALPHA IOTA

Park Ridge Alumnae chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota will present four area musicians at its Spring Musicale at 8 p.m. next Tuesday, May 4.

Mrs. Charles Johnson, pianist and vocalist from Buffalo Grove; Mrs. Eric Jones, vocalist from Palatine; Mrs. Douglas Peterson, flutist from Arlington Heights; and Mrs. William Blomquist, vocalist from Park Ridge will give the musicale at the home of Mrs. Jones, 262 N. Linden, Palatine.

Installation of the newly-elected officers for the 1971-72 club year will also be held. Mrs. Albert Pranno of Park Ridge will be installed as president; Mrs. Edwin Keene, vice president; Mrs. Donald Roxworthy, treasurer; Mrs. Earl Snodgrass and Mrs. Dennis Windler, secretaries; Mrs. Eric Jones, chaplain; Mrs. Charles Johnson, editor; and Mrs. L. Wayne King, sergeant-at-arms.

All Sigma Alpha Iota members in the north suburban area are invited. Mrs. Pranno may be called for further information. Her phone is 825-7476.

Club Installation Is Next Tuesday

Mrs. William Wilson, 600 S. George, Mount Prospect, will be installed as president of Mount Prospect Woman's Club next Tuesday when the women meet at 1 p.m. in Mount Prospect Community Center.

Also installed will be Mrs. Anthony Zuker and Mrs. George Hietanen, vice presidents; Mrs. R. H. Doyle and Mrs. Charles Smith, secretaries; Mrs. H. Verwohlt, treasurer, and Mrs. W. L. Randle, program. Outgoing president Mrs. Donald R. Long was appointed district home life chairman at last week's 7th District meeting held in Chicago and the Mount Prospect club received awards for in-

dian Affairs, veteran's service and the state award in health.

The program for next Tuesday's installation will be "Spring Madness," costumed miniskits with music, according to Mrs. K. C. Silken, chairman. Mrs. Paul Berg has announced that there will also be a display of arts, crafts, paintings and handwork.

The Art Department of the club will be meeting Monday at 9:30 a.m. in the Community Center with Mrs. Louis Vlasak, 255-8738, in charge. The club's spring luncheon, scheduled for Tuesday, May 25, at Arlington Towers, will include a fashion show by Marge's Apparel Shop of Arlington Heights.

Nuns Serve At Lutheran Hospital

What are two Catholic nuns doing at Lutheran General Hospital in Park Ridge?

"We work here," answers Sisters Joanne Keuler and Danielle Zatulak.

The two nuns dress like other personnel at Lutheran General and live in a hospital apartment.

Sister Joanne is a clinical nutritionist or dietitian and works in the psychiatric unit and in the ecology unit for patients who have physical illnesses aggravated or provoked by emotional problems.

"I plan menus for patients and also teach ecology unit patients about food, nutrition and how their digestive systems work," she said.

Sister Danielle is an obstetrical nurse. After working in Lutheran General's nursery and maternity floor, she now works in the delivery area.

THE TWO NUNS belong to the Order of the School Sisters of St. Francis, a teaching and health care order based in Milwaukee. The order has 3,800 nuns placed throughout the United States, in Europe and Central America.

The order's health care personnel work primarily in small, rural Catholic hospitals in Wisconsin. It is through such a hospital that the two Sisters found their way to Lutheran General.

In the fall of 1968, Sister Joanne came to St. Joseph's Hospital in Beaver Dam, Wis., to serve as a dietitian. A native of Kiel, Wis., she had just finished her year's internship in dietetics at the University of Oregon Medical School Hospital in Portland after receiving her B. S. in foods and nutrition at Mt. Mary College, Milwaukee.

AT BEAVER DAM she met Sister Danielle, a nurse at St. Joseph's Hospital who belonged to the same order. Sister Danielle was born in Chicago and grew up in East Chicago, Ind. She received her B. S. degree in nursing at Alverno College, Milwaukee, and had been at St. Joseph's since 1966.

"After I was at St. Joseph's for a couple years, we both decided we wanted experience in a larger hospital," said Sister Joanne.

The order allows its members to work in non-Catholic institutions, so affiliation with a new institution was no problem.

The assistant administrator of St. Joseph's had formerly worked at Lutheran General. He inquired about possible jobs and they were hired.

"WE LIKE LUTHERAN General just fine," said Sister Danielle. "We plan to stay for a long time. Also, without our habits we find that we can get close to

people who would normally shy away from Catholic nuns."

But how do they serve their Church, and what can they do at Lutheran General which cannot be done by other nurses and clinical nutritionists?

"We serve the Church by serving people," Sister Joanne said. "In addition we receive personal and social growth."

"We cannot serve better than others during working hours," said Sister Danielle. "But because we do not have personal responsibilities to our own families nor have the burdens of private social life, we can give our free time to former patients."

They frequently visit people whom they had first served at the hospital. They do anything they can to help these people.

"ALSO," SAID SISTER Joanne, "we are free to work any shift at the hospital. We can work at times when other hospital personnel would rather be home with their families."

The nuns return frequently to the order's motherhouse in Milwaukee with the automobile the order has provided for them. They return for meetings and seminars and also to see friends in their order.

"Our lives are certainly different from most nuns' lives," said Sister Danielle. "But we enjoy what we are doing very much."

Birth Notes

Those Li'l Sleepyheads

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Ruth Esther Altman has joined two brothers in the Arthur T. Altman home in Northbrook. The Altmans are former Palatine residents. Born April 17, the baby weighed 7 pounds 10 1/2 ounces. Jeffrey, 7, and David, 4, are the brothers of the baby, and the Mitchell Freimans and the Charles Altmans, all of Chicago, are her grandparents.

Lynda Ann Tardiff was an April 7 arrival for the Ronald Tardiffs, 637 Newberry Drive, Streamwood. The 5 pound 10 ounce baby is a sister for Louise, 6, and Laura, 5. Mr. and Mrs. Roland Tardiff of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ross of Glenview are the grandparents of the three girls.

Shannon Leigh Mann is the new baby girl in the Michael Mann home in South Barrington. Born April 21 and weighing 7 pounds 5 ounces, Shannon is the sister of 5 1/2-year-old Stacey. Grandparents of the girls, all of Palatine, are the Newell Manns and the Gene Priebes.

Kevin Edward Buttrum is the first child for the Gary E. Buttrums, 4912 Algonquin Parkway, Rolling Meadows. He was born April 15 and weighed 8 pounds 4 ounces. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lyon of Milwaukee and Mr. and Mrs. William Buttrum of Marion, Ill., are the grandparents of the baby.

Church Women Join Hands At Lunch

Church Women United of Northwest Cook County will join hands around the luncheon table Friday, May 7, at their annual May Fellowship Day to be held at the Scando House in Mount Prospect Plaza.

All women in Northwest Cook County are invited and may make reservations by calling Mrs. James French, Chairman, at 253-5691.

Theme for the program, "Focus on the Family in a New Era," will explore qualities that can make a family a "family

Scott Michael Bennett weighed 6 pounds 11 ounces when born April 15 to Mr. and Mrs. Norman Bennett, 721 Silver Rock Lane, Buffalo Grove. The Anthony Marcy and the Norman Bennetts, all of Chicago, are Scott's grandparents.

ST. ALEXIUS

Kelly Anne Carson was born April 19 to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Carson, 4726 Arbor Drive, Rolling Meadows. Grandparents of the 6 pound 13 ounce baby are the Claude Nelsons of Rolling Meadows and Mrs. Margaret Carson of Cincinnati, Ohio.

Enough To Poison

A "case" of lead poisoning is defined as a .06 milligram level of lead in a child's blood.

More Milk In Diet

Families probably are getting more "milk" in their diet than they realize. The extra comes from milk products. The Nebraska Extension Service reports, for instance, that to make one pound of cheese, you would have to start with 10 pounds of milk.

for others." A short devotional will develop the theme "Enlarge the Place of Your Tent."

Speaker will be Pastor Arthur O. Bickel, associate director of pastoral care at Lutheran General Hospital.

Wieboldt's RANDHURST

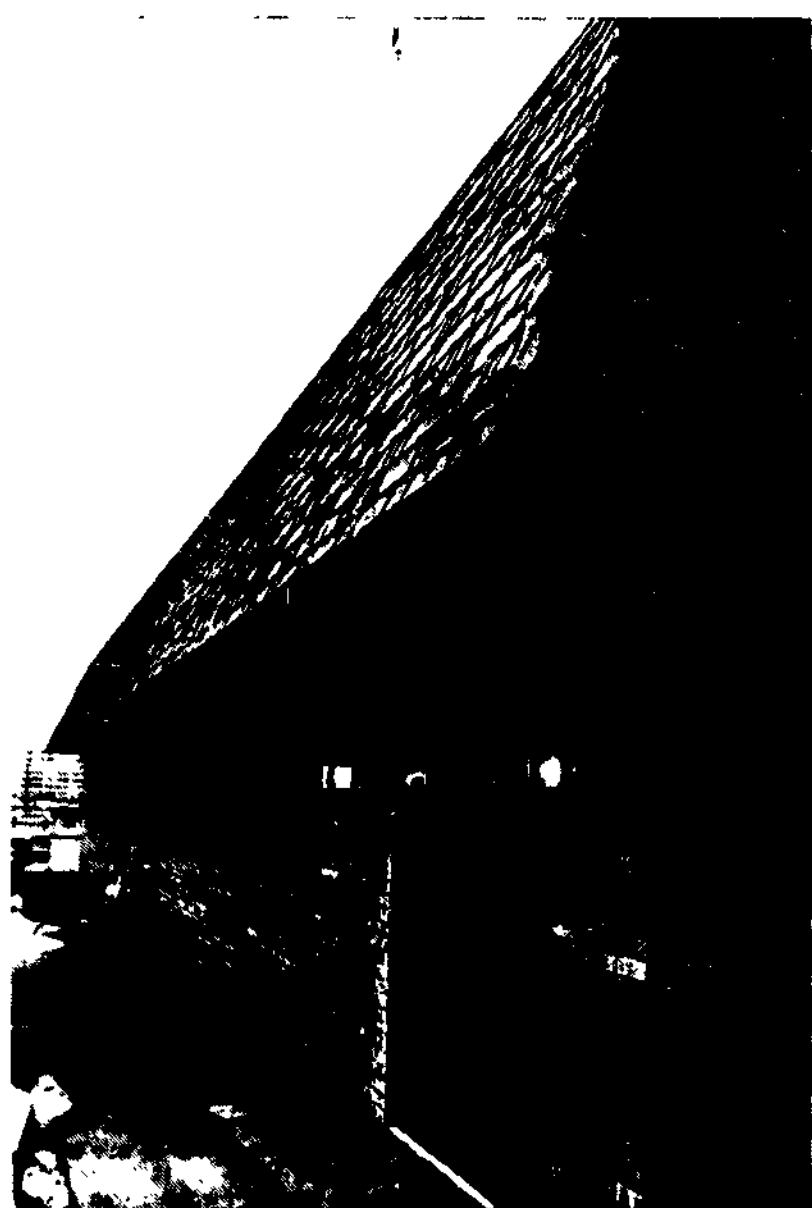


NOW'S THE TIME TO SWING INTO SPRING WITH A NEW YOU!

the Seventeen beauty workshop for girls ages 13 through 19

Get yourself all together! Seven classes include: figure control, model movements, hair care taught by a professional stylist, make-up taught by a model, fashion trends, fittings, a Graduation Fashion Show. Cost, with Seventeen manual, tote bag, and diploma... \$15

REGISTRATION: Saturday, May 1st, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
CLASS BEGINS: Wednesday, May 5th, 4:30-6:00 p.m.



THE INTRODUCTION OF A "sandwich banquet" is the highlight at Fiddlers, a new restaurant which opened last week at 1799 S. Busse Road in

Mount Prospect. The menu includes with each sandwich, a stack of potato pancakes, relishes and Romanian baked beans in individual bean pots.

Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "Cheyenne Social Club" (GP) plus "Rio Lobo" (G)

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "Love Story"

CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — "Patton"

DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-8253 — "Five Easy Pieces" (R)

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theatre 1: "Pretty Maids All In A Row"; Theatre 2: "Making It" (R)

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Airport" (G)

RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Center — 392-8938 — "Lola" (GP)

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 884-0000 — "Airport" (G)

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "Cold Turkey" (GP)

The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation.

(G) Suggested for GENERAL audiences.

(GP) All ages admitted; Parental guidance suggested.

(R) RESTRICTED: persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

(X) Persons under 18 not admitted under any circumstances.

Mother-Daughter Banquet, Friday

The ladies of Our Redeemer Methodist Church will be holding their mother-daughter banquet Friday in the new Schaumburg High School.

Program for this WSCS affair will be "Sugar and Spice" presented by Junior High students and a skit, "Stages in a Little Girl's Life." Men of the church will be serving the barbecued chicken dinner at 6:30; they will also be on cleanup duty.

Suburban Living

Especially for the Family

Latest Paddock Directory WINNERS

of Paddock Food Certificates honored at many local food stores.

Mrs. T. A. Sammers, Jr. 4021 S. Bluebird Ln., RM
Guion Bether, 1111 Sprucewood Dr., MP
Richard Brosser, 1440 N. Hickory, AH
Mrs. Norman Major, 200 N. Owen, MP
Bon Chafant, 2415 E. Lillian, AH
Mrs. H. Jakuba, 631 S. George, MP
Michael McGee, 430 N. Clark, Pal
Mrs. B. Seymour, 2204 Rohlfing Rd., RM
L. Van Mele, 429 S. Lincoln, AH
Mrs. E. Hodgberg, 444 S. Warren, Pal
Frank Miller, 405 N. Reuter Dr., Arl. Hts.
E. Binkley, 808 Richard Ln., Elk Gr. Vill.
Stella Madarski, 220 Baron St., B'ville
Mrs. Thomas Hagaman, 1520 N. Walnut, AH
Norman Lunn, 1213 Itasca, B'ville
Mrs. Paul Korus, 1039 S. David, B'ville
Marie Kazarski, 1415 S. Princeton, AH
Raymond Shields, 1214 E. Maple, AH
Mrs. Wm. Klotz, 904 Country Ln., BG
Mrs. Wm. Fay, 440 Sussex Ct., BG
George W. Stobie, 43 S. Ash, Palatine
Mrs. B. Zalkowski, 723 Gettysburg, Arl. Hts.
Mrs. Vera Becker, 15 N. Kennicott, Arl. Hts.
Mrs. Grata Saelens, 1204 N. Race, Arl. Hts.
Clifford Schapanski, 809 N. Wilke, Arl. Hts.
Anthony Anelli, 256 S. Center, B'ville
Mrs. Raymond Crouch, 413 S. Vale, AH
Mrs. C. Lillyquist, 316 N. Olwen, MP
Mrs. M. C. Madson, 454 N. Cummock Rd., Pal
Mrs. M. Miller, 905 N. Pine, AH
M. Kania, 12 W. Linden, WH
Mrs. D. W. North, 348 E. Jeffrey, WH
Mrs. C. Wexler, 606 N. Windsor, WH
F. Scheuer, 931 Valley Stream, WH
J. E. Malley, 739 S. Wayne, WH
Mrs. N. Bawlik, 3101 Martin Ln., RM
R. L. Bickel, 2805 Oriole Ln., RM
J. W. Wilson, 919 Plate, Palatine
C. Wrock, 415 W. Green, B'ville
T. Kojahn, 241 Rosewood, BG
A. Scholer, 1009 Hillside, B'ville
P. Wittig, 3606 Finch Ct., SM
P. J. Laufenheimer, 212 N. Elm, MP
A. Witta, 801 E. Prospect, MP
Mrs. B. N. Davis, 1504 E. Wing, Arl. Hts.
Mrs. W. Barnette, 300 N. Brockway, Pal.
S. Olson, 2522 N. Ridge, Arl. Hts.
Mrs. F. Brennan, 440 W. Furlid Arl. Hts.
Mrs. L. Rowe, 127 W. Wm. Pal
E. Kellie, 3604 Wren Ln., RM
D. Schmidt, 1210 W. Itasca, B'ville
Caroline Rascher, 107 S. Chestnut, AH
F. Kelly, 124 Milwaukee Wheeling
W. Ronesburg, 1207 N. Walnut, Arl. Hts.
Mrs. C. Brandt, 1522 Babcock Palatine
Mrs. Ruby Neal, 15 W. Davis, Arl. Hts. III
E. Krenpeltz, 3609 Falcon, RM
Mrs. L. Wender, 402 E. Maude A H
R. Czak, 931 S. Evergreen, AH
Mrs. E. Sager, 2409 Robin Ln., RM
Mrs. G. Lamb, 2114 E. Lillian, AH
R. Pomplun, 203 S. Brockway, Pal.
L. Swenson, 923 N. Kennicott, AH
J. Lillyquist, 316 N. Olwen, MP
Mrs. L. King, 445 S. Princeton, Itasca
Mrs. W. Barnak, 916 N. Fernandez, AH
Mrs. E. Safarik, 912 N. Ridge, AH
Mrs. Emmett Kelly, 3604 Wren Ln., RM
F. Niemeyer, 1727 N. Rose, Pal.
T. Kaiser, 1009 Brookwood, B'ville
R. Miller, 2816 N. Kennicott, AH
Mrs. E. Kanneberg, 170 S. Addison B'ville
G. W. Worthen, 2312 Sunset Dr., Pal.
M. Wassor, 315 N. Arl. Hts. Rd., AH
L. Williams, 3708 Debra Ct., Pal.
M. Lanzaratta, 2305 Willow Ln., Roll. Mead.
P. Englehorn, 321 N. Pine, Mt. Pros.
H. Jaro, 633 S. Highland, Arl. Hts.
Mrs. T. Verotto, 15W653 Red Oak, B'ville
N. W. Sellar, 667 S. Midleton, Pal.
Mrs. J. Smith, 2104 E. Grove, A.H.
W. Schoppe, 626 W. McLean, B'ville
R. Sperleder, 421 S. Cherry, Itasca
Mrs. Wm. Miller, 1048 Place Dr., Wheel.
Mrs. H. Phillips, 1105 W. Miner, A.H.
C. Luby, 15W648 Crest, Bensenville
Esther Foke, 150 S. Addison, B'ville
Mrs. D. Duncan, 25 Birch Tr., Wheel.
Mrs. N. Krueger, 9 S. Rammer, AH
T. Bacagaluppi, 131 Hamilton B'ville
Janet Springfield, 1011 N. Stratford, Arl. Hts.
Mrs. J. W. Neurenberg, 220 S. Harvard, Arl. Hts.
Peter Theodore, 329 Virginia, Bensenville
Arthur Horvick, 1640 N. Vail, Arl. Hts.
R. Lindstrom, 429 Park Ave., Wheeling
P. Armitage, 7 E. Jeffrey, Wheeling
John Cherap, 263 Bernard Dr., Buf. Grove
Mrs. M. Raef, 811 N. Fernandez, Arl. Hts.
J. Harff, 135 E. Irving Park, Wood Dale
Clarice Grassi, 166 Forest, Buffalo Grove
Aimo Diekmann, 115 S. Walnut, Arl. Hts.
Ruth Hanneman, 2410 Fremont, RM
Philonens Venera, 406 N. Central, Wood Dale
Alvina Boergener, 310 N. Beverly, Arl. Hts.
Otto Schenke, 204 S. Evergreen, Arl. Hts.
Ray Charon, 105 W. Park, Arl. Hts.
Charles Singma, 3004 Dove St., Roll. Mead.
John P. Meyer, 25 Roosevelt Ct., Bens.
Mrs. E. Heintz, 1560 N. Highland, Arl. Hts.
Mrs. R. Magor, 3003 Grouse Lane, Roll. Mead.
Hans Wodarz, 18 Hatten, Mt. Pros.
Mrs. J. Raef, 300 E. Euclid, Arl. Hts.
Mrs. S. Rose, 627 Bridget Pl., Wheel.
Mrs. Gerald Rupp, 907 Hillside, Bens.
Mrs. Joseph Gorman, 413 Raupp, Buff. Grove
G. Goldstein, 188 S. May, Bens.
Mrs. R. W. Simmons, 110 S. Chestnut, Arl. Hts.
Mrs. M. Dawson, 217 N. Pine, Mt. Pros.
Albert Binkus, 1218 W. Itasca, Bens.
Mrs. E. Hansen, 3W153 Central Ct., Itasca
Mrs. L. Gates, 218 Lincoln Terr., Bufl. Grove
Mrs. E. J. Spillman, 505 W. Main, Arl. Hts.
Mrs. Adele Keene, 1722 Stratford, Arl. Hts.
E. A. Lewis, 645 N. Wren, Pal.
Mrs. Dora Gzare, 139 S. Pine, Arl. Hts.
Mrs. Carl Schullien, 360 Rosewood, Bufl. Grove
Mrs. W. Young, 2911 Thrush Lane, Roll. Mead.
Mrs. W. Tommerdahl, 2233 N. Champlain, A. H.
Mrs. Raymond Shields, 1214 E. Maple, Arl. Hts.
Mrs. Virginia Manning, 2107 Robinhood, A. H.

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Problem-Solving Booklets

What's your favorite four-letter word? "Free" has to rate high on any list. And a vast amount of helpful problem-solving information is yours free, or nearly free, in booklets and materials you can order. Here are 10 of many available that you might like to add to your "live better" collection. Send money where specified, order by title and/or number where indicated, and be sure to include your full address with zip code. Write on:

1. Looking for a shortcut to fashion? If you have a knack with the needles, you can crochet or knit your own hot pants, the hottest fashion news this season. Free leaflet KM71 includes instructions for three designs. Send large stamped self-addressed envelope to Miss Rose, the National Hand Knitting Yarn Association, 15 E. 26th St., New York, N.Y. 10010, Room 1806. Offer expires July.

2. Looking for a shortcut on the road? Every Illinois motorist should have a 1971 Official Highway Map. If not available locally, write Illinois Division of Highways, 2300 S. 31st St., Springfield, Ill. 62706. Free.

3. NEED MORE ROOM? You'll find five great add-a-room solutions from professional architects in "We Need More Room," a 16-page color booklet. Includes a master bedroom, port house, garage

conversion, loft room and an intriguing family learning center, complete with its own "mini-theater." Send 25 cents in coin to Western Wood Products Association, Yeon Building, Portland, Ore., 97204, Dept. 528-P.

4. More to store? Western Wood also offers "Storage," eight pages of ideas on how to put lazy space to work for storage, including a wall on wheels to move around. Send 15 cents in coin to same address as (3) above, Department 518-P.

5. Vacation ahead? Write for new 32-page brochure on Illinois. Contains information about facilities at the state's 79 parks and 29 memorials. Free. Illinois Department of Conservation, Division of Parks and Memorials, State Office Building, 400 S. Spring St., Springfield, Ill., 62706.

6. Tired of ho-hum meals? Try "Canadian Cuisine," handsome 52-page color-printed recipe book on Canada's native foods and some mouth-watering ways to prepare them. Includes such conversation pieces as Dandelion Wine, Rose Hip Catsup, Soused Mackerel, and even a recipe for Clover-Rose Honey, subtitled, "How to Make Honey Without Bees." Free and fun. Canadian Government Travel Bureau, 100 N. LaSalle St., Chicago, Ill. 60602.

7. JUST DESSERTS? General Foods offers you 12 pages of ideas on how to combine puddings with everyday ingredients to make an art of everyday desserts. Free from "Say Pudding, Please," Box 3641, Kankakee, Ill., 60901.

8. On the dairy-go-round? You'll appreciate two attractive, colorful recipe booklets on "Swappin' Good Recipes Featuring Cottage Cheese" (great for calorie counters) and "A Sampler of Modern Sour Cream Recipes." All recipes clipping-size for your card file. For both booklets, send 25 cents to American Dairy Association, 20 N. Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill., 60606, Dept. PW. (And in case you, too, have wondered why it's called cottage cheese, "Swappin' Good Recipes" says it was made at home, or in the "cottage," by the busy housewife in pioneer days.)

9. Is money a problem for your college student? Check Russell H. Granger's helpful paperback book, "Collegian's Guide to Part-Time Jobs." Its 144 practical pages are complete with addresses, facts and figures. Especially interesting are the chapters on "Student Agency Jobs" and "Private Enterprise Jobs." Send 40 cents in coin to Public Relations Dept., Kemper Insurance, 4750 Sheridan Road, Chicago, Ill., 60640.

10. And How Does Your Garden Grow? In pots, buckets, baskets or boxes — if you follow the advice in "Minigardens for Vegetables," a 12-page booklet that tells you how to raise 18 kinds of vegetables in containers. Great for suburbanites with limited gardening space; appealing for youngsters, too. Send 15 cents to Superintendent of Documents, Washington, D. C. 20402.

Blanket Coverage Sought By Women

Are there blankets snugly resting in your linen closet — unused this year and perhaps last year, too?

Thousands of refugees and war and disaster victims need them. In fact, Church World Service this year needs 300,000 blankets to meet minimum expected demands. United Church Women in Greater Chicago have designated Sunday, May 2, as Blanket Sunday and are asking all women to bring extra blankets to their local churches which will take them to the nearest blanket depots. They will then be sent to Africa, Asia, the Middle East and Latin America.

The blankets are also used for disaster victims in the United States.

Also in demand are men's, women's and children's light weight clothing. Shoes are not needed as these are donated by manufacturers. Money is also needed to cover shipping costs and checks may be made payable to Blanket Appeal, P. O. Remittance Box 220, Elkhart, Ind., 46514.

Jigsaw Idea

Attention jigsaw puzzle buffs: Don't be puzzled by missing pieces lost because of a worn out cardboard box.

When cardboard corners begin to fray, transfer pieces to the safety of a plastic container with a snug-fitting lid, available at houseware counters.

For identification, cut out the picture from the cardboard box and tape it to the container top.

Designer Ginny Fiester To Appear At 'Y' Lunch

Ginny Fiester of Lake Forest, nationally known dress designer, will show a collection of her spring and summer fashions at Northwest Suburban YMCA Women's Auxiliary luncheon. Tuesday, May 11, at Rolling Meadows Holiday Inn. This is the wind-up of the year's activities for the Auxiliary and honors all its volunteers for their service to the 'Y'.

Mrs. Charles Fiester designs, cuts, sews and fits most all the ensembles she shows, specializing in fine fabrics and classic designs that can be worn for many years. Suburban women do the modeling of original fashions she has created for them. When orders are heavy, she has the help of skilled friends who do the sewing in her home workshop.

MRS. FIESTER is best known for designing the dress worn by Mrs. Gerald Nugent, mother of the groom, at the wedding of President Johnson's daughter Luci. The dress is on display at the Smithsonian Institution in Washington D. C.

Ginny is also active in the American Association of University Women and League of Women Voters. She is currently foreign policy chairman on the AAUW state board.



Ginny Fiester

rently foreign policy chairman on the AAUW state board.

Tickets for Northwest Suburban 'Y' Auxiliary's luncheon can be purchased at the 'Y' or by calling the office at 296-3376.

A short business session follows the 12:30 luncheon in order to elect officers and present certificates and charms to members who have completed 100, 200 and 1,000 hours of service to the YMCA.

'Y' Distaffs Set Dessert-Card Party

A dessert-card party has been set for Wednesday, May 5, by Countryside YMCA Distaffs. The 12:30 p.m. party will be held in the Arlington Elks Club according to the co-chairmen, Mrs. Arthur Leu and Mrs. William Stephens.

The Distaffs have been saving proceeds from their ways and means project for the past 18 months and profits from the card party will now enable them to purchase a folding machine for the "Y."

Women interested in tickets may call Mrs. Leu at 359-1996 or Mrs. Stephens at 358-2423.

District Nurses Dine

The annual dinner meeting for 18th District Illinois Nurses Association is Thursday, May 6, at Allgauer's Restaurant. Rosemont Guest speaker will be Admiral Jessie M. Scott, assistant surgeon general and second vice president of the American Nurses Association, whose topic is "Nursing Within Social Crises." This is the District's theme for the year.

All area nurses are invited. Reservations are necessary and can be made with Mrs. Harriet Koch, Video Nursing, Inc., 2834 Central St., Evanston, 60201.

For A Happy Life

It's Fun in April To:

1. Roast a duck and make some orange sauce. Pretend you're dining in Paris.
2. Count the number of books you have read so far this year.
3. Assemble a good-looking outfit in denim to wear when doing yard work.
4. Give your closet a "mod look" with wildly patterned accessories and bright shelf coverings.
5. Start a compost heap this year to improve your soil.
6. Find a new satisfaction in orderliness.
7. Rent a houseboat for an early pre-summer vacation.
8. Cheer yourself with this by Lord Avebury: "Do not lay things too much to heart. No one is really beaten unless he is discouraged."

By Fritchie Saunders

Forest Trails Day Camp

For Boys and Girls
Ages 5 — 12

Your child will be exposed to these and other activities...

swimming	nature study	adventure in crafts
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In addition to these camp activities (indoor and out) your child will be a part of a new and innovative total family involvement in terms of communication, unity and strength.

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Enrollment is limited to 40 families.



The Home Line

by Dorothy Ritz

Dear Dorothy: Was interested in your article on leaving the oven door ajar when broiling meat. I have an electric stove, too, but in broiling chicken, follow instructions and keep the oven door closed even though the controls are set at broil. The door is closed to contain the heat to cook the chicken completely. As chicken is made of bony pieces and thick meaty pieces, it not only needs the high broiling heat to brown, but also must be surrounded by heat to cook the meaty pieces. — Genevieve S.

Dear Dorothy: This is how I took care of a shrunken wool sweater: Living in a state that had freezing weather, I would put the dampened sweater on a mat and allow it to freeze hard. I would then take it inside and carefully stretch small areas at a time until the garment looked the right size. Then let it dry in a cool (not cold) area and steam-press lightly, if necessary. Now I use my freezer for this experiment. — Molly Rosecrance.

Dear Dorothy: I used a commercial product which contains concentrated sulphuric acid to clean my bath drain. It spilled into the kitchen, leaving stains on

the laminated plastic table and kitchen cabinet tops. Anything I can use to remove these stains? — Fred C.

Sulphuric acid is darned potent stuff. I'm afraid your stains are permanent.

Dear Dorothy: Do you know how to boil nylons and have them all come out the same shade? — Kathryn Bernard.

Readers report that if you put nylons approximately the same color in a pot of boiling water to which has been added three tablespoonful of salt and boil them for 15 minutes, they'll all come out the same color.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to Dorothy Ritz, in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

NEWCOMER?

Have you, or has someone you know, just moved to a new home?

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Bensenville
Joan Kennedy, 834-2458
Buffalo Grove
Baylor Cole 255-1792
Elk Grove
Mrs. R. Hansen, 392-1798
Hoffman - Weathersfield
Margaret Purcell, 529-2293
Nasco
Mildred Fuller, 773-0456
Mount Prospect
Clara Stocker, 437-4734
Palatine
Lillian Timney, 537-8427
Prospect Heights
Baylor Cole, 255-1792
Rolling Meadows
Lois Strom, 358-7747
Madison - Roselle - Bloomingdale
Marge Perry, 894-4318
Schaumburg
Pat Cronston, 529-1929
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TIL 9:30



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Forecast: Showers For Brides-To-Be



Laurie Barish

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond S. Barish of 926 Tower Drive, Mount Prospect, are announcing their daughter Laurie's engagement to Robert A. Coddington, son of the P. Floyd Coddingtons of Macomb, Ill.

An August wedding is planned. A graduate of Forest View High School, Laurie is a junior at Western Illinois University and affiliated with Sigma Kappa Sorority. Her fiancé attended Black Hawk College in Moline, served three years in the U. S. Marine Corps and now works for G. A. C. Finance, Inc., in Waukegan.



Geraldine Edwards

Mr. and Mrs. W. Owen Edwards, 1710 Winthrop Court, Schaumburg, are announcing the engagement of their daughter Geraldine Anne to James R. Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold F. Williams of Carpentersville. A winter wedding is tentatively planned.

Miss Edwards, a 1970 graduate of Conant High School, is employed by Kinney Shoes in Hanover Park. Mr. Williams, a 1970 graduate of Barrington High School, is assistant manager at Kinney Shoes in Joliet.



Mary Kathleen Harbaugh

Planning to be married in October are Mary Kathleen Harbaugh of Afton, Mo., and John J. Lynch Jr. of Inverness County, N.Y. Their engagement and approaching wedding are announced by Kathy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen H. Harbaugh.

John, son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Lynch, is a '70 graduate of St. Benedict's College in Atchison, Kan., and is now employed by the Palatine National Bank. Kathy is a senior at Mount St. Scholastica College, also in Atchison.



Deborah Huntley

Mrs. Russell Huntley of Oak Park has announced the engagement of her daughter Deborah Lewis Huntley to Michael Damore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marion H. Damore Jr. of Elk Grove Village.

An August wedding is planned by the couple.

Miss Huntley is a graduate of Rosary College, and her fiancé attends Oklahoma State University, majoring in architecture. He is a graduate of Forest View High School.



Christine Long

A June 19 wedding is planned by Christine M. Long and Harold W. Abramson, both of Mount Prospect. Their engagement and approaching marriage are announced by Christine's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Long, 1207 W. Sunset Road.

Harold is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving H. Abramson, 903 Tower Drive.

The couple both attend Illinois State University, where Christine is a junior majoring in language and Harold will be graduated in June in marine biology.



Jane Potts

Two teachers at Crete Monee High School have become engaged and will be married this summer. The announcement comes from Mr. and Mrs. Willard Potts of Benton, Ill., whose daughter Jane is betrothed to Morton A. Castle, son of the Sheldon H. Castles of 232 Glendale Lane, Hoffman Estates.

Jane is a graduate of Northern Illinois University and teaches French. Morton was graduated from Illinois State University and is an English teacher.

Shirley Ann Hartman

Shirley Ann Hartman and Richard Eickstadt are planning a Nov. 30 wedding, according to her parents, the Roland H. Hartmans who are announcing the couple's engagement and approaching marriage. The Hartmans are residents of Palatine at 406 N. Benton, and Richard is the son of the Eric Eickstadts of Marengo.

A graduate of Palatine High School, Shirley is employed by Hillcrest Foods, Inc., Palatine. Richard is a graduate of the University of Illinois and Chicago Kent College of Law. He is now with Pollock, Meyers & Eickstadt in Marengo.

Carol Ann Schaul

The engagement of a Mount Prospect couple, Carol Ann Schaul and Mark Lee, is announced by Miss Schaul's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schaul, 1108 Fern Drive. Mark is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis H. Lee.

No wedding date has yet been set.

Both Carol and Mark are '70 graduates of Forest View High School. She is working for Montgomery Ward's at Randhurst, and he is employed by George Poole Ford in Arlington Heights.



Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lux

Win A Few, Lose A Few

The Lesson Diana Oughton Didn't Learn

by JOAN MANAUER

NEW YORK (UPI) — An easy way to dismiss the gulf that exists today between young people and the society that reared them is to note that youth, after all, is nothing if not a temporary condition. "They'll grow out of it."

But some of them don't grow out of it. Diana Oughton didn't. She was 28 when a bomb — probably of her own making — accidentally exploded and killed her, destroying a townhouse in New York City's Greenwich Village. She was, by then, a self-proclaimed terrorist and revolutionary.

Thomas Powers, a UPI reporter, has written a book researching her life, expanded from a series he and fellow-reporter Lucinda Franks wrote for UPI. The book, titled, "Diana, the Making of a Terrorist," (Houghton Mifflin) is enough to give any parent nightmares.

DIANA COULD HAVE been any one of Middle America's children and there are no flashing red lights marking her childhood and adolescence to signal the dangers.

She grew up in a warm, loving family in Dwight, Ill., neither a deprived ghetto dweller nor a poor little rich girl of urban sophisticates. Her family was well-to-do, locally prominent. Hers was not a broken home, nor was she an only child.

The beginnings of her discontent were drawn from admirable motives — her concern for and desire to help those less fortunate than she.

Powers can't explain why Diana and similarly privileged youngsters turn into revolutionaries who being by trying to love their neighbors and end by hating society, everyone. He does note that the

Dianas of America reject affluence, only to learn from the poor, that poverty is not a satisfactory alternative.

ONE THOUGHT attributed to a Washington newspaper columnist is that young rich are accustomed to being obeyed, to having the money with which to command. When they find they cannot order society — not even those they want to help — they turn in frustration to terrorism.

Reading Diana's story, another theory might emerge. Diana and so many others simply have been over-protected, have never learned to lose or adapt

just to the possibility of losing. By the rationale the villain is not so much over-permissiveness, but rather over-protectiveness.

A child of less affluence does learn about losing — about the school his family can't afford, the group that won't accept him because he doesn't have the right credentials. The lower down the socio-economic scale one goes, the more opportunities there are for losing. In the process, the fact that this is a win-a-few, lose-a-few world becomes evident. It may be that Diana Oughton never learned to accept that.

Girls Study Men—For Credit

WINNIPEG, Man. (UPI)—College girls probably have been studying men since the first one enrolled, but 60 in Winnipeg are getting class credit for it — in a special all-female class on the study on the male sex.

They're studying the history of North American dating habits and hearing lectures by women's liberation militants.

Their homework includes asking men for opinions on equality, pre-marital sex and responsibility for pregnant women.

The three-hour-a-week course is the brainchild of its teacher, Mrs. Lesley Hughes, who was asked to design an English Department course at Red River Community College for 60 student nurses.

"So rather than set them to studying Shakespeare and Milton, two more men, I decided to give them something useful

and with practical application," says 28-year-old Mrs. Hughes.

"I THINK THE GIRLS need it because life is so complicated for women in 1971. There are more choices and decisions open to a woman than ever before."

And despite the guest lectures by women's liberationists, Mrs. Hughes says the course isn't aimed at encouraging revolt by women.

"On the contrary the point is not to turn out feminists but young women who can cope with the very sophisticated demands made on them by society — namely men..."

Says Mrs. Hughes:

"This course isn't anti-men. What would we do without them?"

Meanwhile her boss, Len Goodine, says that if the course is successful, it would be offered in other college departments such as secretarial science.

Bargain Mart

Good Hunting For Treasures

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

A stove and a sofa are among the large items to be sold at the third annual rummage event sponsored by O'Hare Chapter of Clipped Wings, United Air Lines Stewardess Alumnae, Inc. The sale is Saturday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at St. Simon Episcopal Church, 717 W. Kirchhoff Road.

Buyers must furnish their own transportation for items purchased.

There will also be booths of bazaar-type articles and baked goods. Mrs. Charles Spaniol of Palatine is chairman; Mrs. Robert Lee, Mount Prospect, heads the bazaar and bake sale.

PALATINE

Palatine Jaycee Wives are sponsoring a garage and bake sale Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 83 N. Elmwood, which is four blocks east of Northwest Highway

and one block north of Palatine Road. Mrs. Don Diedrich, chairman, reports that special bargains include two sofas and a sewing machine.

MOUNT PROSPECT

The PTO of Forest View School will be holding a Trash to Treasures Fair Saturday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the school, 1901 Estates Drive, Mount Prospect.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Mrs. Arthur E. Harris, worthy matron of Arlington Heights Chapter 982 OES announces that the group will hold a rummage sale Friday, May 7, and Saturday, May 8, at the Masonic Temple, 1104 S. Arlington Heights Road.

Mrs. Andrew Siebold is chairman. Anyone wishing to have rummage picked up may call her at CL 9-0767.

PALATINE

A specialty shop of like-new items and

a toy shop will be featured at the spring rummage sale of Palatine United Methodist Church, 123 N. Plum Grove Road. The dates are Friday and Saturday, May 7-8. Friday hours are 8:30 to 9:30 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m. to noon.

Free coffee and an express check-out line will help shoppers enjoy the sale.

Anyone wishing to donate rummage may call Mrs. Herbert Chidley, 350-0167.

SCHAUMBURG

The Triangle Club, a woman's affiliate of Twinbrook YMCA, will hold a rummage sale Saturday, May 8, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Schaumburg School.

The event will culminate in an auction scheduled at 4 p.m.

Residents of the Twinbrook 'Y' area who wish to donate items for the sale may contact Mrs. M. Knipp, 604-6477.

Newlyweds Living In Ohio

Since their April 3 wedding and a week's honeymoon in Acapulco, Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Lux are making their home in Columbus, Ohio. The groom, son of Mrs. Mary Lux of Alsip, Ill., works there for Clow Corp.

His bride, the former Judith M. Jaraczewski, is the daughter of Hoffman Estates residents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Jaraczewski, 240 Lafayette Lane. The couple met at Northern Illinois University, where both earned their degrees. Judith, also a Palatine High School graduate, has been working in Chicago for Fleetwood Overseas.

The wedding took place at one o'clock in St. Hubert's Church in Hoffman Estates, with a reception following for 200 guests at the Four Horsemen Restaurant, Rosemont.

THE BRIDE CHOSE her sister Jane as maid of honor and two of her friends, Sue Lohman of Palatine and Arlene Barker of Des Plaines as bridesmaids. Her sister Joan was junior bridesmaid.

All of the attendants were gowned alike in a floral printed cotton voile in brown, gold and white. Each of the girls carried a single long-stemmed gladiolus.

FOR HER WEDDING day, Judith wore a candlelight peau de soie Victorian

gown overlaid with pearl-encrusted Alencon lace appliques. It was styled with a high neckline, Empire bodice, long sleeves and a sweeping train. The bride's shoulder-length silk illusion veil was attached to a cap of Alencon lace in a raised floral design. She carried two dozen white roses with greens.

Larry Lux was his brother's best man,

and ushers were Richard Williams, Evergreen Park; Ronald Stanfa, Chicago Heights; and Michael Emmett, a cousin of the groom, from Berwyn.

Witnessing the double ring ceremony, Mrs. Jaraczewski wore an ensemble of yellow silk and wool and Mrs. Lux a beige silk and wool jacket dress. Both had white phalaenopsis corsages.

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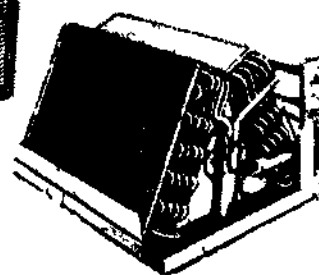
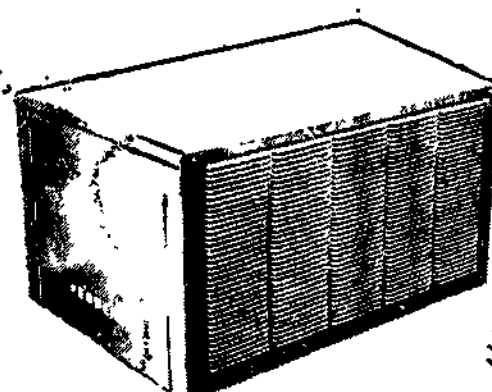
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Raps Dems In Bond Battle

by AL AKERSON

A "real whing-ding of a fight" over the sale of bonds for pollution control is coming up in the Illinois General Assembly, predicts William Blaser, head of the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency (EPA).

Blaser made his prediction during a speech Wednesday to the Elk Grove Township Regular Republican Organization.

The head of the EPA laid the blame for the controversy squarely at the door of the senate Democrats.

He said that plans had called for the sale of \$200 million of the \$750 million pollution control bond issue approved last year by Illinois voters.

Though voters approved the issue, the state legislature must approve the sale of the bonds.

"We had expected passage, but instead the amount was cut to \$80 million," Blaser said.

He said the senate Democrats who proposed the cuts justified them by saying "only \$160 million in federal funds was



William Blaser

available this year. So, on a two-to-one basis, the state would need only \$80 million."

Funds from the state bonds are to be matched with federal funds on a basis of about two federal dollars for every state dollar. Municipalities receiving the state and federal funds for their pollution control plans will get all but 20 per cent of the money necessary for their projects.

Blaser maintained that even though the federal funds necessary to match the \$200 million in state funds are not available, the state funds would nevertheless help municipalities who have applied for state and federal money.

Blaser said those who want to cut the bond sale also argue that the entire sum of \$200 million will not be needed right away. They propose waiting until the municipality actually needs the money. But countered, Blaser, "The municipalities need assurances of the money before they can even do advance planning."

Though the cutback is only tentative at this point, Blaser said he expects the senate to approve that amount. "I hope the House approves the \$200 million sum," he said, pointing out the matter would then be discussed between the two bodies, and a compromise figure worked out.

"Meanwhile, I predict the municipalities will sit on their hands several months until this is cleaned up," he added.

Concerning other pollution control matters, Blaser defended the Illinois Environmental Protection Act that was passed last summer. The act created his agency as well as the state's pollution control board and a state environmental protection research institute.

He cited the recent \$149,000 fine for water pollution levied against the GAF Corp in Joliet, as one example of the

act's effectiveness. The company also had to post a \$2.6 million performance bond as a guarantee it would install pollution control equipment.

The fine set a record; it was the maximum the pollution control board could levy. "GAF was dumping as much sewage in a river as a city of 90,000," Blaser said. Moreover, after being ordered in 1968 to install pollution control equipment, the firm asked for and got two extensions on the deadline for installation. A request for a third extension was met with the fine.

"They hadn't taken this agency or pollution control seriously. We have to get them to take us seriously," Blaser said. "voluntary action" on the part of companies is the most effective way to control pollution, but added, "the best incentive I know of for voluntary action is a steady stream of enforcement cases."

Explaining his agency operates as policeman and prosecutor in pollution violations, he said, "I intend to run an honest and efficient agency to get pollution reduced."

Pollution cannot be eliminated, but it can be reduced, he said. "The intent of the pollution control law is to reduce the various forms of pollution and to protect the water supply and at the same time avoid stifling services that people demand — not what they need, but what they demand."



"FANTASTIC FASHIONS at sensible prices" is the motto of two new boutiques in Carson Pirie Scott's Randolph Store, where a grand opening celebration is currently under way through May 1. The two boutiques are "The In Shop" (for him) and "The Half Apple" (for her) and are located on Carson's Budget Floor.

Nike Missile Site Sets Public Opening

The Army's Nike missile site on Central Road in Arlington Heights will be opened to the public May 15 for the annual Armed Forces Day celebration.

The missile base, just east of Wilke Road, will be open to the public from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Included among the displays will be a Nike-Hercules surface-to-air missile, a helicopter and a medical aid station. Displays of weapons, operated either individually or by crews, will also be included.

Visitors to the post will be permitted to tour the Army Air Defense Command Post, including the "blue room," and will see films of the Nike-Hercules missile in operation.

The local missile site is the headquarters location for the Chicago-Gary-Milwaukee area air defense.

Guests will also be able to tour barracks and mess halls during the day. Soldiers will be on duty at the exhibits to answer questions.

Parking will be provided on the post and refreshments will be available.

Prospect High School Senior Honor Roll Announced

Prospect High School has announced its senior honor roll for the third quarter of the 1970-71 school year.

To gain a place on the senior honor roll, a student must have a 4.5 average with no grade below a B. An A is worth five points, B four, and so forth.

Seniors: Susan R. Aerial, Gordon Aerial, Gail L. Altenborn, Kim E. Andrup, Richard Barrows, Mary L. Barrett, Linda A. Becker, Nancy R. Billman, Michael D. Bitt, Richard A. Brower, Linda J. Brown, Patricia I. Burgess, Glenn B. Burkhardt, Janice R. Burchard, Timothy J. Carver, Richard J. Clark, Steven T. Clatter, Ellen D. Collins, Janet B. Clingman, Daniel P. Congreve, Mary E. Cooper.

Seniors: Susan R. Aerial, Barbara Desereth, Paul A. Dolejs, Thomas J. Fradette, Karen A. Frieser, Linda S. Gillop, Frances J. Hahn, Cathy A. Halber, Linda K. Harvey, William J. Hay, Susan Hendricks, Mary P. Hess, Judith A. Hinkel, Ann E. Hinebaugh, Joan A. Hoffmeyer, Melonie R. Horak, John M. Hursel, Charles A. Jacobs, Ellen M. Jahn, Barbara A. Jennings, Nancy S. Johnson, Janice Jackson, John R. Kargue, James H. Krog, Steven A. Kinsman, Joan L. Kowchek, Linda I. Kopanski, Patricia Krampert, Deborah L. Kusch.

Seniors: Mary P. Langefeld, Margaret D. Leo, Marilyn A. Lewis, Lynn M. Lexby, Susan E. Li-gocki, Barbara D. Limp, David P. Lundstedt, Elizabeth A. Mason, Nancy J. Messer, Peggy J. Metz, Beverly A. Miles, Nancy M. Milnor, Barbara A. Minner, Theresa A. Morelli, David P. Nelson, Scott C. Nye, Thomas G. Osborn, Janice C. Padgett, Carolyn J. Page, Nancy T. Panoplos, Patricia A. Paulson, Peter A. Peltier, Kathy M. Peterson, Donna J. Plattner, Peter M. Pohle, Jeanne E. Pope, John P. Powers, Kathy A. Ritzer, Billie L. Roddy, Carol L. Rogers, Douglas H. Ross, Nicholas M. Ryan, Barbara St. Denis, Melissa J. Sauer, Arlette J. Savage, Ronald H. Schlemmer, Greg A. Schwarzkopf, Joanne Spoto, Bradley W. Strick, Dennis W. Strong, Scott J. Sosa, Cynthia J. Thies, Elizabeth R. Todd, Monica K. Toretto, Joan D. Trotter, Richard Valentino, Jill E. Verdick, Joanne M. Volakos, David E. Wells, Beverly I. Wilkison, Donna L. Wonders, Anthony Woolley, Barbara M. Zimmanek.

Seniors: Susan R. Aerial, Gordon Aerial, Gail L. Altenborn, Kim E. Andrup, Richard Barrows, Mary L. Barrett, Linda A. Becker, Nancy R. Billman, Michael D. Bitt, Richard A. Brower, Linda J. Brown, Patricia I. Burgess, Glenn B. Burkhardt, Janice R. Burchard, Timothy J. Carver, Richard J. Clark, Steven T. Clatter, Ellen D. Collins, Janet B. Clingman, Daniel P. Congreve, Mary E. Cooper.

Seniors: Mary T. Mathews, Paul E. Mueller, Vicki L. Pabst, Lynn Pasik, Grant D. Petersen, Deborah K. Fryer, Robert A. Raatz, Evelyn A. Reilly, Kathleen J. Rush, Diane L. Salzman, Kim A. Sanders, Gina M. Scaleria, Thomas E. Schlessner, Patricia Schummer, Jane M. Selinger, Carol J. Shaler, Michael V. Smith, Joanne Soderstrom, Edward Spacapan Jr., David M. Thomas, Clay W. Totten, George E. Van Horn, Georgia J. Volkakis, William C. Weinhofer.

Seniors: Susan R. Aerial, Gordon Aerial, Gail L. Altenborn, Kim E. Andrup, Richard Barrows, Mary L. Barrett, Linda A. Becker, Nancy R. Billman, Michael D. Bitt, Richard A. Brower, Linda J. Brown, Patricia I. Burgess, Glenn B. Burkhardt, Janice R. Burchard, Timothy J. Carver, Richard J. Clark, Steven T. Clatter, Ellen D. Collins, Janet B. Clingman, Daniel P. Congreve, Mary E. Cooper.

Seniors: Robert H. Tambaux, Donna J. Thuerk, Cynthia M. Tumpa, Deborah A. Uhle, Sharon M. Wall, Jane C. Watson, Robert D. Zimmanek.

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1971 Mercury Monterey 4-Dr. Sdn.
Automatic transmission, power steering, AM radio, 351 V-8 engine, "regular gas," white-wall tires, deluxe wheel covers.
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Factory air conditioned, radio, whitewalls, vinyl roof
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Cruise-o-matic, vinyl roof, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, whitewalls
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Automatic transmission, radio, whitewall tires, reclining seat
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'67 Cadillac Cpe. DeVille
FACTORY AIR CONDITIONED, vinyl roof, complete power. All luxury equipment. Sharp as new!.....
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'68 Chev. Caprice 2-Dr. H.T.
Power steering and brakes, radio, heater, automatic transmission.
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Gorgeous gold with FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING, vinyl roof, all power equipment.....
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'67 Chevrolet Impala Wagon
FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, radio, heater .
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FACTORY AIR CONDITIONED, vinyl top, power steering and brakes, radio. Other extras!.....
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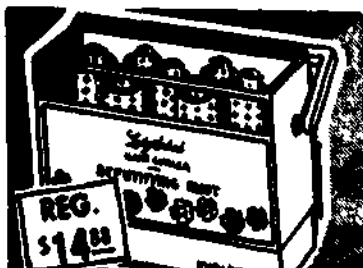
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For gas-line lanterns & stoves.
96¢
Limit one, with coupon on Apr. 29-30, May 1-2.



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Reg. \$1.99 Glory
PANTY HOSE
* Or a new pair Free!
Finest fitting waist to toe.
#1107. **1.27**



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Warming Oven Hood Motorized GRILL
Heat-tempered glass window. Big 24" grid. **15.97**



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Soft absorbent lining. No-slip grip. **87¢**



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Easy wringout DuPont sponge. Chrome finish. **1.99**

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Automatic film advance! Self-powered Magicube & Kodacolor film.
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SUPER PERMALUBE
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Has plastic grip metal handle. 14 qt. size carries 2-year guarantee! **48¢**

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Choice of types. **88¢** Lim. one
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Everain adjusts to 3 pattern settings: strip, square or half circle. **1.66**

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In keep-fresh pofilm bag **99¢**

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STUART. 12-oz. Limit 1.

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Effervescent cleansing action. Deodorized.

40 tablets. Limit 1.



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The first texturizer for hair.
4-oz. size. Limit 1.

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Miss Clairol Creme Formula

Hair Color Bath preferred
by hairdressers. 2-oz. Limit
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Choice Milwaukee brew.

12-oz.
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GERMAN WINES

Liebfraumilch, Niersteiner,
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Self-stick type, clings to any clean floor. "OZITE."



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Case 36 ... 19.97

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skeins in a great color
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vinyl face on it. Kids
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The ORIGINAL Covered
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you work... saves char-
coal, too.
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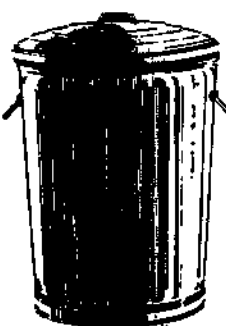
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Fine quality all at low
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Imported Scotch whisky
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DuBrow On TV

Hugh Steps Down From Show

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Hugh Downs is quitting as host of NBC-TV's "Today" show after nine years, and will be replaced by newsmen Frank McGee. The move will take place in October.

Downs revealed his decision Monday, saying his final day as host is Oct. 11 — the date of expiration of his present three-year contract.

Stressing that his longtime association with NBC was still "wholly amicable," he said he had been thinking for some time about a new contract offer by the network, but finally decided against it.

Said the 50-year-old Downs: "I wish now to become actively involved in several other pursuits and interests... nine years is a long time to do anything, and it seems to me time to move on to other things."

His other interests, he said, include "writing, lecturing, teaching and private consulting in the communications field, as well as various future activities in television itself."

AMONG THESE VIDEO plans, added Downs, are "documentary news specials and programs on our natural environment of the sort I have been doing for the past couple of years."

The television personality said that following a rest, his first venture would be at the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions in Santa Barbara, Calif., where he will be a Visiting Fellow.

Downs, a native of Akron, Ohio, said that though he is quitting the morning "Today" program, he expected his relationship with NBC to "continue happily and successfully for a long time to come."

He has been associated with NBC in one way or another for 32 years, his an-

nouncement pointed out. He started his career on an NBC affiliate station in Ohio in 1939. In 1943, he joined the NBC Central Division in Chicago as an announcer.

Downs has been one of television's most omnipresent personalities in addition to being a broadcasting announcer, he has been a reporter, disc jockey, interviewer, narrator and host.

He has also been one other thing of super importance in broadcasting — a great salesman. He is a sponsor's delight when it comes to selling a product, and on television that's where it's at. Downs' obvious sincerity about everything he does was a large help to him as a video salesman.

DESPITE HIS many credits, the one that probably made Downs a national personality was his job as Jack Paar's sidekick when the humorist was host of the "Tonight" show.

Downs was with Paar for five years — along with a coterie that included Dody Goodman, Genevieve, Jose Melis and Alexander King. For sheer impromptu wit and fun, it was a group that has rarely been matched on network television.

It was in this period that the "Tonight" show became a truly national habit, and Downs, an effect, was to Paar what Ed McMahon is to Johnny Carson on the current "Tonight" series. Downs, however, was more the quiet, dignified type — and the attractive thing about his teaming with Paar is that both seemed several cuts above the razzmatazz of showbiz.

Downs, however, later also became host of the daytime game series, "Concentration."

Today On TV

Morning

- 5:00 6 Days of Meditation
- 5:15 5 Ties and Ties
- 5:30 2 The Light for the Day
- 5:45 2 News
- 6:00 2 Sunrise Semester
- 6:15 2 Education Exchange
- 6:30 2 News This Update
- 6:45 2 News
- 6:55 2 Reflections
- 7:00 2 Let's Speak English
- 7:15 2 Today in Chicago
- 7:30 2 The World Today
- 7:45 2 Five Minutes to Live By
- 8:00 2 T.O. the Morning
- 8:15 2 CBS News
- 8:30 2 News
- 8:45 2 Ray, Rainer and Friends
- 9:00 2 K. O. L. & Company
- 9:15 2 TV High School
- 9:30 2 Children's Magazine
- 9:45 2 M. J. Double Dynamite
- 10:00 2 Frank Sinatra
- 10:15 2 Rounder Room
- 10:30 2 Black & White School Fun
- 10:45 2 The 100 Show
- 11:00 2 The 100 Show
- 11:15 2 What's M. J. Fine
- 11:30 2 Science Story
- 11:45 2 Commodities Comments
- 12:00 2 The Stock Market Observer
- 12:15 2 Science Round
- 12:30 2 The Newsday
- 12:45 2 The World's Hillbillies
- 1:00 2 Commodities
- 1:15 2 The 100 Show
- 1:30 2 News and Prices of Our Country
- 1:45 2 The Newsday
- 2:00 2 The World's Hillbillies
- 2:15 2 Commodities
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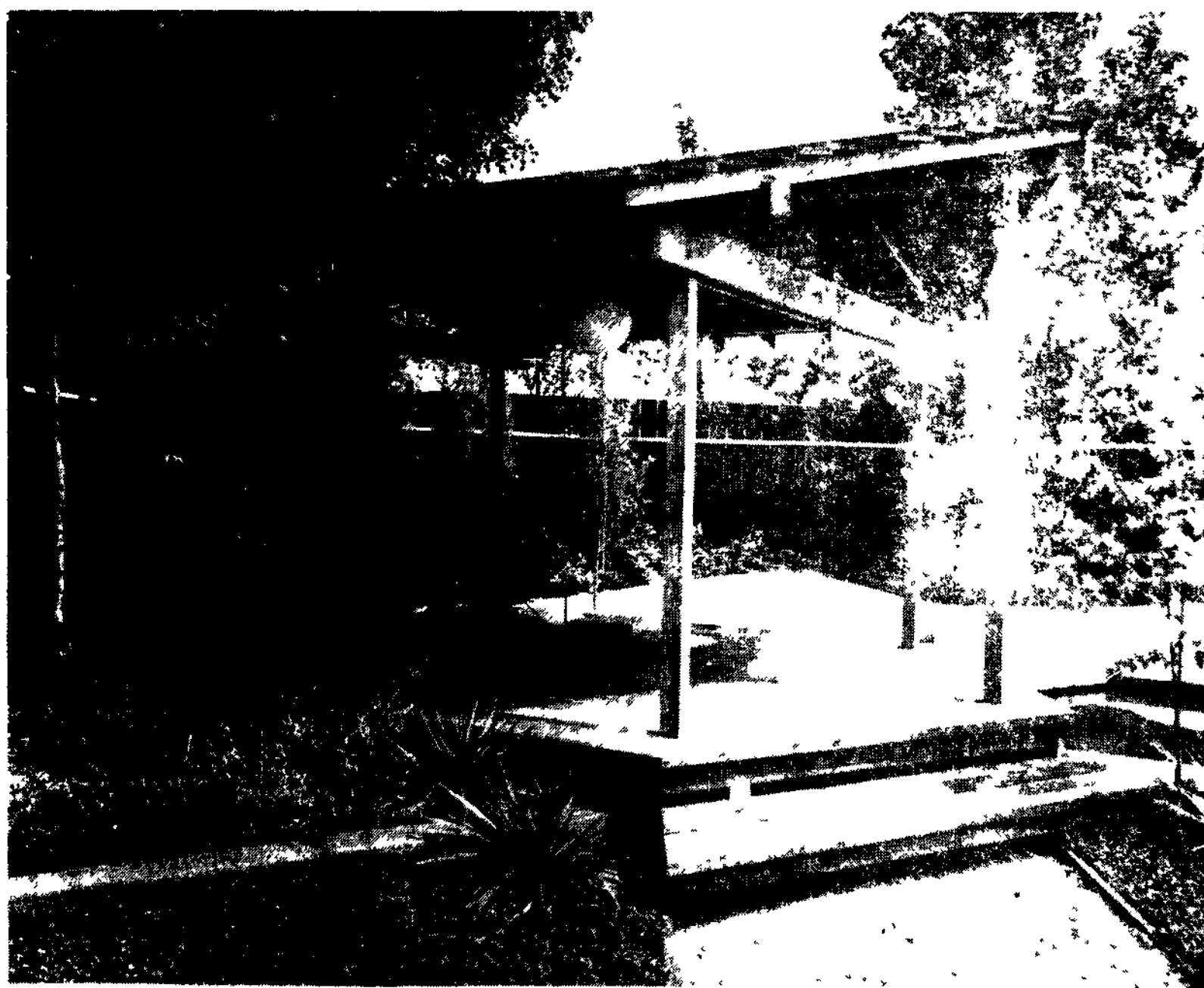
home & garden

SECTION



It's that time of the year again when the season inspires virtually everyone to undertake some cleaning or fix-up project. It may be adding new life to tired rooms with bright new gloss paints; expanding upward with shelf groupings or a larger task such as building a deck or screening the patio for family privacy.

Whatever your needs, here's a handy guide to home and yard improvement. Leaf through these pages . . . you'll find dozens of new ideas and products, how-to tips and work-saving suggestions that will start your spring off with a wholesome zing. And for professional help or advice, see your local merchants and remodeling experts.



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Arlington Heights Herald
Buffalo Grove Herald
Des Plaines Herald
Mount Prospect Herald
Oak Grove Herald

Prospect Heights Herald
Wheeling Herald
Rolling Meadows Herald
Palatine Herald
The Herald of Hoffman Estates
Schaumburg/Haworth Park

Slipcover Showoff

Give Zip And Dazzle To Do-It-Yourself Upholstery

When is a slipcover a showpiece? When it is cleverly trimmed to show off — not just protect — your upholstery. Today, upholstery trimmings come in a plethora of styles and colors to give zip and dazzle to slipcovers. Try the tips be-

low and you'll soon be eyeing those bargain chairs with a view to giving them the beauty treatment via Trimmings. Keep these points in mind when making your own slipcovers, say 1,001 DECORATING IDEAS editors:

(a) slipcovers should be fitted, pinned and cut on the right side. Otherwise, the arms will be reversed.

(b) be sure to pin and cut goods on the straight of the thread, up and down from the floor.

(c) use sharp scissors and allow one-inch seam throughout.

(d) an old slipcover, if available is a good pattern.

Cutting the Pattern
(1) Lay material out right side up on sofa and chair, and smooth each piece right side up. Pin here and there to keep fabric straight. Gather and clip around curved sections to ease fit.

(2) Pin the seams together as you cut each piece.

Sewing and Trimming
(1) Once your slipcover is cut and pinned, lift off of chair. Sew one seam at a time, beginning with inside chair pieces, then outside arms and wings, then front arm panels. Unpin one full seam at a time, insert welting or trimming, and sew, before continuing to the next seam.

Sewing Hints
—cut a separate piece for the top of a square arm chair

—add an extra 5" if fabric to a skirtless slipcover; turn under and fasten with upholstery pins or Velcro

—cut slipcover skirt separately, adding 1" for hem and 1/2" for seam closing

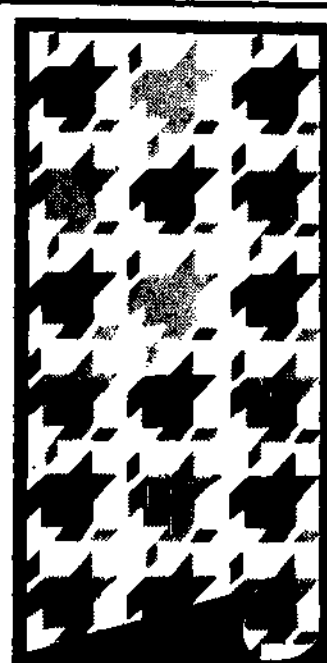
Trimming Tips
—ready-made welting comes by the yard; try it in contrasting colors for a crisp in-the-trim look

—"moss" fringe makes an attractive alternative to welting. Use rayon moss fringe rather than cotton on upholstery; it won't cause line problems

—For a truly coordinated look, repeat slipcover trimming elsewhere in your room. Use trim on draperies or valance, or on a small area rug, on pillows, or as a dado around the wall. You could even cover a picture frame or mat with your slipcover trimming.

Once you've mastered your first slipcover project, you'll find home decorating "from scratch" is a satisfying as well as a money-saving project. Directions for the most complicated slipcovers — wing chairs and sofa beds — can be found in books such as Conso's 1,001 DECORA-

TING IDEAS HOMEMAKER'S HANDBOOK.



3 CHEERS

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It's not the grand old flag—but flag colors are a favorite decorating theme right now—and home decorators are sure to rally round the newest thing in CON-TACT® self-adhesive plastic. It's PATRIOT (#852), in dramatic red, white and blue checks—great for many uses, boys' room to kitchen. It's washable, waterproof, easy to apply, easy to care for. See our wide variety of patterns. 18" wide, 48¢ a yard.

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IF YOUR LIVING room just wouldn't be home without the family's favorite wing chair — try outlining the wings and skirt with a row of tassel fringe. Amazing what a bit of fringe will do to your chair's morale. Try a color

that contrasts with or accents your basic slipcover color. Or be subtle and match colors and depend upon the pattern in your trimming for eye appeal.

Apply Cosmetics To Your Walls

When a woman is applying makeup, she often refers to it as putting on her face. There is no denying that when a woman is carefully made up, she acquires an additional fresh, pleasing look. Rooms can be given a new face too, without any expensive changes of furnishings. A room can be face-lifted dynamically yet modestly. The total budget may be less than the cost of a new chair.

You can apply this cosmetic yourself, if you do it with wallcovering. The total effect of freshly wallcovering a wall is greater than a change of draperies, slipcovers or bedspreads because wallcoverings create an aura, a particular mood. Imagine the quiet peace created in a living room by a scenic mural of an English or French garden, or the formality of a dining room or area due to the use of Regency striped wallcovering. The mood can be frivolous and fun with a lighthearted design of a contemporary stylized floral for a girl's room. Or, for a boy's room, full of fancy in an Indian geometric or of dreams suggested by ships of the air and sea.

As long as members of the family are going to enjoy the results, why not get them involved? Wallcovering a room should be a shared venture, with a child, if it is her or his room that is being face-lifted; with an adult, if it is one of the important rooms used by the family.

Where the choice of wallcovering is prepacked and pretrimmed, a child can be almost as helpful as an adult. You stand on the ladder or stepladder and he or she can dip the strip of wallcovering in the water trough and then lift it out and up to you. It's child's play. Not nearly as difficult as professionals would have you believe.

On The Cover

Be alert for little helpers! When redecorating or applying chemicals or fertilizers to the lawn, observe appropriate safety rules when children are around. Take care not to leave open containers, boxes or sacks within the reach of children.

Do-it-yourselfers will have a lot of fun with the new and colorful variety of wallcoverings now available. On the cover a complete room has been accented with a self-adhesive by Marvalon, decorating both walls and accessories.

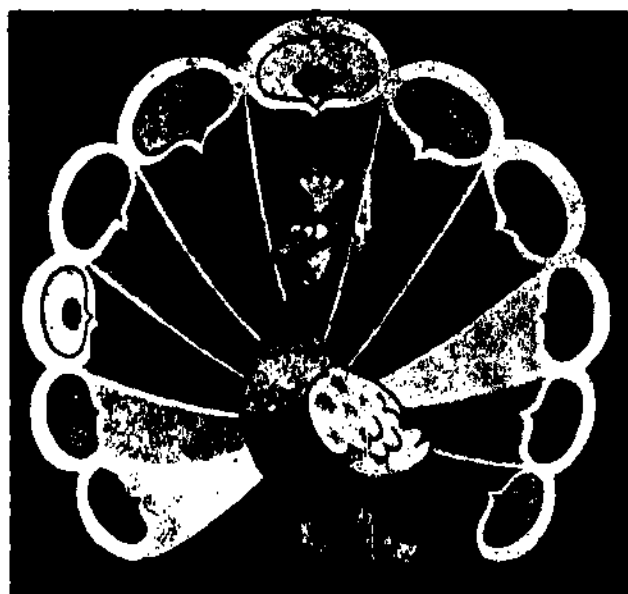
Decks have suddenly become a real part of outdoor entertaining. They are practical, fun and make sense. If your plans are extensive, you may wish to work with an architect, landscape architect or builder. Heller Lumber Company is a specialist in this area — whether you need only a small covered nook or a large private garden house.

For high styling as well as cool comfort on the patio, the patio roof is made of ribbed, colorful and translucent fiberglass plastic panels with pinstripe accents. Sunguard panels by Filon, Vistron Corporation.

Although wallcovered surfaces can outlast painted surfaces, it is wise to look ahead and realize that someday you may want to make a change. Particularly in the children's rooms where age affects taste in the growing years. The Wallcovering Industry Bureau recommends that the do-it-yourselfer consider stripable paper. Removing it becomes a very simple matter when the time comes, without any mess or fuss. Sometimes, if very carefully done, it can be

re-used in another area. Strippability could be very helpful when moving to a new home, both for the opportunity of re-use and because, in rented premises, a landlord may insist that you remove the wallcovering you have installed.

If you are unable to find a strippable paper in your choice of design, you have an alternative. There is a resistane liquid that can be applied to the walls like a clear varnish. It will enable the easy removal of wallcovering.



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JUST PEEL AND PLACE. That's all there is to custom shag floor coverings, when carpet tiles are used. These have self-adhering, latex foam backing, by Mohawk.

Creativity With Fabric Livens Linen Closets

Creativity and ingenuity in planning small decorative touches throughout the home can bring rewarding results to today's homemaker.

Livening up linen closets is one means of expressing individuality and it's a very simple matter these days.

Some daily colored pieces of fabric, a can of spray adhesive and the homemaker's own inventiveness can brighten up and eliminate the humdrum appearance of linen closet doors, inside or outside, or both.

Any kind of scrap fabrics, cloth left over from slipcovers, a dress or whatever can be utilized to add sparkle to closets around the house.

The complete decorating job is easily accomplished with a fast drying spray adhesive, in four quick steps.

One such adhesive is Spra-Ment from 3M.

1. Cut a piece of fabric that has been

measured to fit the area to be covered.

2. Spray the back of this fabric with the adhesive and allow it to dry.

3. As fabric is drying, spray the surface of the door to which it is to be applied.

4. When adhesive on door becomes tacky, apply the fabric, gently smoothing it.

In order to avoid spraying adhesive over unwanted areas, fabric should be placed on some newspapers to protect adjacent areas from overspray.

Any Room Can Be Paneled

New or old, large or small, almost any room becomes a more valuable and attractive part of home when it is paneled with solid lumber.

The natural grain and texture, the depth and versatility of solid wood make it an asset in any room. Easy to work with, readily available, more economical, both in terms of purchase price and upkeep — solid lumber comes into its own again.

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PUBLICATIONS
PART OF YOUR
DAILY LIFE**



Flooring Goes Modern, Decorative

Some of the newest advancements for home improvements are absolutely flooring!

And that can be taken literally.

Today's floors have become an important part of decorating, redecorating or planning every room in the house.

There are new ideas for the treatment of traditional flooring materials, such as wood, plus new developments in floor coverings.

Consider oak flooring, once traditionally favored. Now it goes modern with colors and patterns.

Oak floors can be a short cut to improving the appearance, and value of a home. Because they will serve 50 years or longer, oak floors, now hidden by carpeting or tile, can be uncovered, refinished and give many years of service.

After checking the floor's joints for proper tightness, all wax or adhesive should be completely removed. After the floor has dried, it can be sanded and refinished with new colors or designs.

There is no harm done to the mighty oak floor if the color or pattern is changed.

Oak floors should not be painted. Paint not only hides the grain patterns of the wood surface but may not stand up to wear very well.

A clear or colored penetrating sealer is usually used. Sealers soak into the fibers of the wood and become part of it.

In heavy traffic areas, a polyurethane finish can be applied over the sealer without obscuring the wood's natural markings.

Some houses, built on concrete slabs, do not have permanent hardwood floors, so the project becomes installation rather than renovation. When it's preferable to cover the floor, carpet tiles provide a modern answer.

Carpeting is sometimes put down directly on the concrete foundation or over a rough plywood subfloor in a house with concrete slabs.

Carpet tiles, first introduced in 1965, have undergone many refinements and

improvements.

Today, there is a wide choice of thick shags, printed or embossed tiles, new 18-inch square sizes and bright, exciting colors.

What hasn't changed is the resilient backing of high density foam rubber. The foam rubber backing means a non-skid, insulating and easy to install tile, which doesn't need a separate underlay.

Vinyl sheet flooring is yet another way to tastefully decorate a room. It is easy to care for and insulates against noise. A damp sponge wipes up potential stains and paper toweling takes care of spills.

This type of flooring is resilient and is featured in many styles. From elegant marble to abstract flowers, cushioned sheet vinyl flooring is long wearing and easy to care for.

Many styles contain a transparent wear layer of polyvinyl chloride. This means that the pattern or color never wears, only the special layer gets the traffic.

Vacuuming or periodic sweeping is sufficient for weekly maintenance. As for waxing, the continuous, non-porous vinyl wear layer gives a floor covering that makes waxing unnecessary.

Heller Cited

Heller Lumber Company, 24 N. Hickory, Arlington Heights, has been named a Participating Dealer in the nationwide "America's in a Fix Up Mood" campaign. Purpose of this campaign is to promote the benefits of home improvement and remodeling, community by community, across the country.

The campaign will extend throughout 1971, and is sponsored by "Building Materials Merchandiser" magazine. Participating dealers are pledged to:

Expand community awareness of the importance of home maintenance, improvement and remodeling; Participate in various industry-sponsored remodeling programs; Assist remodeling and contract customers with materials, service and advice;

Help do-it-yourself customers increase their skills and product knowledge.

Taping Session

When taking apart objects that contain screws, nuts or tiny parts, first put down a piece of masking tape. Place each part on the tape as it is removed to avoid loss.

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We Have:

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Our Best 9 in.
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Bottle Tricks

An intriguing tip for home gardeners is a way to utilize the empty plastic bottles in which liquid bleaches are packaged. By cutting the top off one of the bottles, you will have an excellent planter in which to start spring seedlings.

The top with its built-in handle, need not go to waste, either. When the sides are sliced away, with a razor or sharp knife, it makes a handy funnel for pouring gasoline into power mowers, or pouring insecticides into spray gun tanks.

How nice to have



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20 lbs. of
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- Reseeding 2 lbs. per 1,000 sq. ft.
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- Retack Service

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- Complete Weed Control
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- Chinch Bug Control
- Sod Web Worm
- Insecticide
- Retack Service

SUMMER

- Complete Weed Control
- Fertilization (45-0-0)
- Fertilization (20-10-10)
- Fertilization (45-0-0)
- Fungicide
- Chinch Bug Control
- Sod Web Worm
- Insecticide
- Retack Service

FALL

- Reseeding 2 lbs. per 1,000 sq. ft.
- Fertilization (20-10-10)
- Fertilization (45-0-0)
- Crab Grass
- Spot Weed Control
- Power Rolling
- Power Aeration
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If you have a beautiful yard, small children, a garden... have you considered the importance of selecting the right fence design to provide privacy and protection... and to tastefully frame your home?

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FOR THE SEVENTH consecutive year Arlington Soft Water Co., 216 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, has been awarded the "Outstanding Home Improvement Dealer Award," by the First Bank and Trust Company, Palatine. Making the presentation to

Ralph Walsh of Arlington Soft Water Co. is the Bank's executive vice president, Delvin W. Johnston. The annual award is based on their all around good service rendered in the home improvement field.

Color Keynotes Roofing

A good looking roof — often 40 per cent of the house exterior — can substantially increase home resale value by enhancing its beauty and style.

This consensus by architects and builders leads to another important home construction fact: color is the keynote for the new look in roofing.

And the latest trends in roof color are natural "earth tones" and "rustic tones," both solids and blends, with one of the newest looks.

Roofing granules incidentally are not just bits of accidentally-colored rock. This is a precise and scientific process. Quarried rocks are broken into tiny granules and then given a ceramic color

coating which is fused on permanently in high temperature ovens by granule manufacturers — such as 3M Company.

Roofing manufacturers imbed the granules in asphalt-coated materials which are cut into shingles.

The choice of colors in rustic tones is wide ranging from light to dark in a broad spectrum of mellow colors.

The right color roof accents the home's proportions. A light roof will make the home seem higher and more impressive, or a dark roof can make the too-tall house appear closer to the ground.

In addition to beauty, the heavyweight textured granule shingle offers more protection — greater fire and wind resistance.

Heating Greenhouse Keeps Plants Growing, Blooming

"Where have all the flowers gone?"

That's what many an amateur gardener may ask himself as he wraps his evergreens in burlap to protect them from the cold winds of winter.

Now, the home gardener can grow his favorite plants and flowers in season and out if his home is equipped with hydronic (modern hot water) home heating, says the National Better Heating-Cooling Council.

For comparatively little money, the home gardener can build a greenhouse in his backyard. If it is near to the house the greenhouse can be heated by expanding the present heating system.

It would be similar to heating another room, but less taxing.

Of course the present heating system should have enough capacity to handle the extra load but many residential boilers are large enough to produce more heat than is actually needed.

It must be kept in mind that a green

Keeping Noisy Pipes Quiet

Bothered by water hammer? If pipes slam or shudder when water is suddenly turned off it may be because they have become lined up with hard water deposits.

There are anti-hammer shock-absorbing devices which can be installed on these pipes. Or, relief can be gained by fastening pipes to supports more securely, particularly where a pipe turns a corner.

Walls Highlight Home Decor

Whether they're in a new home, an addition or a remodeling project, the walls of a room are influential elements in establishing a decorating motif.

People notice walls first, since they form the background for the room and its furnishings. Wall treatment, as a result, is extremely important to the success of a room.

Robert Kindness, a Design Center manager, Masonite Corporation, puts it this way: "A homemaker or decorator

must first design space in terms of the individual needs and interests of those who will use the room.

"She must then see that the surfaces which enclose this space reflect a central design concept and also complement and coordinate the needs and interests of the family."

Depending upon the design of the room, walls can be painted, papered, tiled or paneled in a variety of colors,

textures or woodgrains. The choice and type of material selected will directly affect the cost and maintenance of the room.

Familiar solutions to many remodeling projects have been paint and paper. Today, however, the demand for distinction and individuality in wall treatments invites the use of more textured and/or woodgrained surfaces.

Paneling of durable, low maintenance, high fidelity woodgrained and textured surfaces in a variety of colors and tones has put an infinite selection of wall treatments within the budget of most families.

Prefinished hardboard paneling is available in rough sawn, marble-textured, "pecky," planked, random grooved and antiqued surfaces to meet every design need.

As the primary element in room design, walls tie the room together. They visually unify the space.

This is not to say that other elements can be overlooked, once paneling is selected. All elements of a room should be integrated into a cohesive unit to insure the room's total success.

The Age Of Beige Is Dead

As Mother Nature begins her annual Spring redecorating, many of us develop the urge to do the same sort of thing to our homes and apartments. We're all sick of seeing nothing but shades of dirty gray throughout the winter months, and somehow even the colors on the inside and outside of the house just don't look as fresh and bright as they did last summer before the ravages of winter and home heating systems.

When the urge to decorate strikes, what's the first thing most of us do? Begin leafing through home decorating magazines for some ideas. And what do we find? COLOR. Everything is in color — exciting, dramatic color.

It would seem that the Age of Beige has finally died. And it's about time. Color gives a person the chance to express her individuality, to vent her imagination,

and certainly to add enjoyment and variety to her home or apartment.

But has the Age of Beige really died here in Arlington Heights? You bet it has! We did some checking at local paint retailers to find out what people are asking for. At Webber Paint Co., for example, owner Edward Mills told us that for the past few years the demand for more dramatic and brighter colors has been increasing steadily.

"It must be happening all across the country," noted Mills. "And here in Arlington Heights we're now introducing Totalcolor, an entirely new paint color concept from Jewel Colorizer Paints, to enable us to meet the demands for new colors."

"There are many, many more deep shades and exciting clean colors — all the colors people ask for but could never find. All of the colors forecast by the editors of House & Garden magazine as the most popular paint colors for 1971 are available in Totalcolor; no color has been missed, if you can think of it, it's there. Of course, we still have the beiges that were so popular for so long, maybe now people will be using them as accent colors!" concluded Mills.

Do-It-Yourselfers On The Increase

Are you one of the handy do-it-yourselfers who will be painting, wallpapering or remodeling this spring. Then you are probably included as a statistic in a recent report issued by the Bureau of Advertising.

Fifteen million homeowners now do-it-themselves, spending \$4 billion a year on materials. For example 8 out of every 10 adults have done some or all of their own kitchen, bathroom, basement, family room or attic remodeling.

Forty-three per cent of all adults bought household paint last year and do-it-yourselfers used 75 per cent of it.

Do-it-yourselfers hung 60 per cent of 1970's wallcovering and laid over 50 per cent of the asphalt tiling sold.

Over a million homeowners will be adding a driveway, patio, additional rooms, basement room or remodeling a kitchen or bath this year.

Pruning Tips

When planning to prune your roses, remember that severe pruning tends to weaken the plant. The fewer leaves the plant has, according to nurseries, the less food it can manufacture using the energy from sunlight. Also pruning away dormant wood eliminates food reserves.

New Exteriors

Stone-on-plywood panels provide the homeowner with easily-installed, virtually maintenance-free exterior siding. Sanspray panels, a product of U.S. Plywood, are available in Traditional or Contemporary designs, with colorful large or small size stones.

Pompon Picture

Make a pompon picture — it's easy! Cut pompons from ball fringe, then glue to cover a simple drawing such as a basket of flowers. Since only a few pompons in each color are needed, this is a great way to clear out the leftovers in your sewing basket.

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DRAIN OPENER - CLEANER
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tradition of kitchen
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Whether you're remodeling an older home, buying or building a new one, or just thinking — we'd like to help you translate these vast Coppes-Napanee design possibilities into a kitchen as personal as your fingerprints.

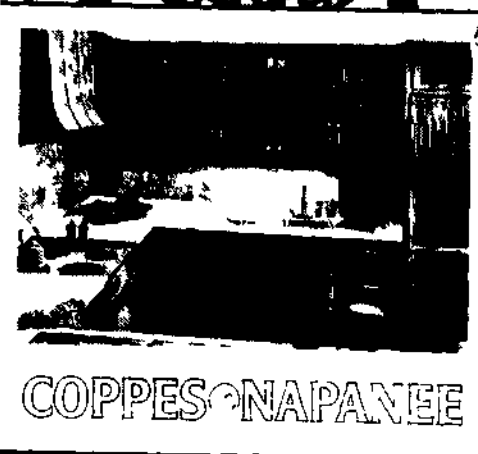
Nothing in your home can so quietly, so sensibly, so elegantly reflect your own good taste as a kitchen by Coppes-Napanee. Stop in soon!

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Call 381-2980 for free appraisal and estimate



Fine Custom Kitchens since 1876



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At The Bank, There's Help For Improvers

When the urge to put in a brand new kitchen or add another bedroom and bath becomes almost irresistible and the family budget shows little hope of allowing this dream to come true it's time to visit the home improvement officer at a local full service bank.

Remember restoring, repairing, re-financing and expanding real estate — besides providing a beautiful place to live — increases its value too. It's a sound investment.

Here are several sources of aid when financial assistance is needed in a home improvement program.

FHA Title 1 Loans. The Federal Housing Administration insures loans for permanent structural improvements such as a new roof. On a short term loan the borrower may take up to seven years to repay up to \$5,000.

Interest rates are \$5.50 per \$100 each year for the first \$2,500, then \$4.50 per \$100 per year for any additional amount. The interest is deducted in advance.

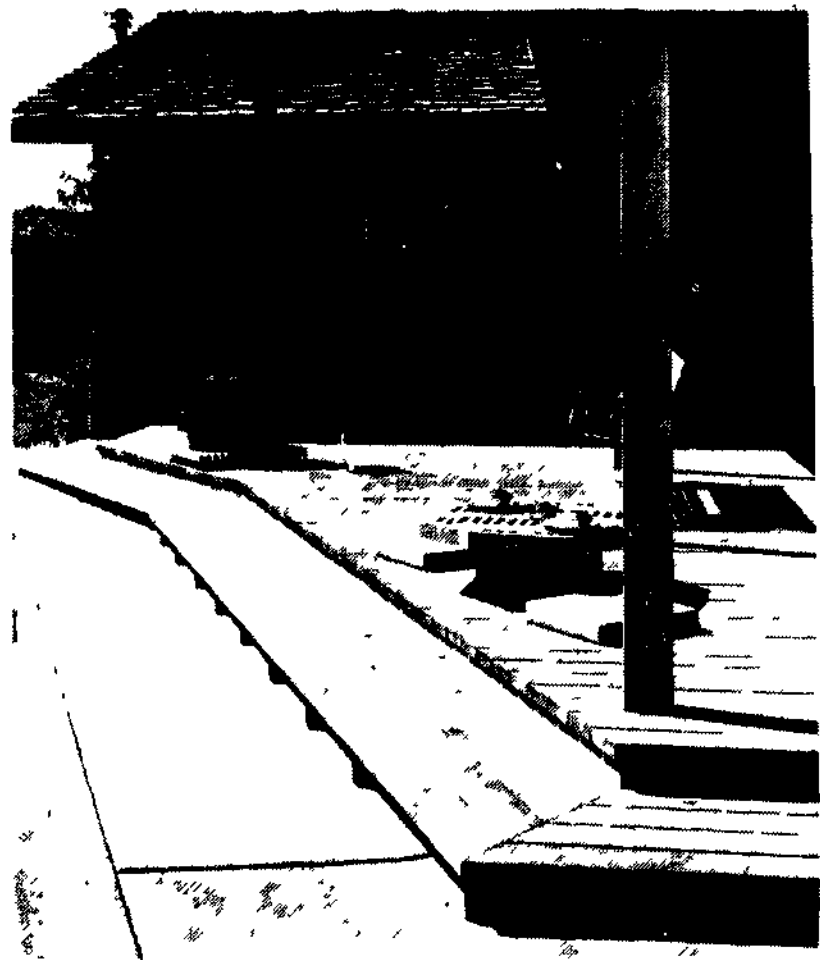
A full service banker can determine whether a home improvement plan is eligible for the FHA loan.

Bank Home Improvement Loans. Not subject to FHA regulations, bank improvement loans are generally more expensive and more flexible.

Free-standing kitchen appliances — such as a mobile dishwasher or a cutting board-topped rolling cabinet — might be financed by a bank loan, whereas they would not meet specifications for an FHA loan.

Generally rates for these loans at full service banks range from \$5 to \$7 per hundred per year with as long as five years for repayment.

Refinancing Present Mortgage. If the repair can't wait for savings to accumulate towards it — a new roof may be an absolute necessity now — some homeowners will consider replacing their present mortgage with a new one large enough to pay off the old loan and at the same time cover the cost of the improvement.

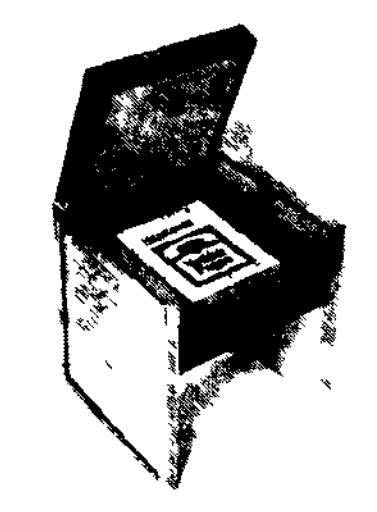


SIMPLE BUT SATISFYING. A deck expands the living area, providing ideal sunning or snacking space in the open air. Specialists at Heller Lumber Company, 24 N. Hickory, Arlington Heights, can assist you in turning your deck ideas into a reality. The above deck is made of redwood boards which are cool in hot weather and can be used when the lawn is damp.

What's New Around Home and Garden



PAINTING STRIPES of any width is easy now, thanks to a striping tape, to be found in hardware and auto supply stores and departments. It's 'Auto Pak' tape from the 3M Company.



WHERE TO PUT The telephone book? Perhaps in a poster stool like this one. A favorite poster, artist's print or enlarged photograph can be framed and used for stool supports. There's space under a foam rubber cushion top for the local telephone directory.



BULLETIN BOARDS in fruit designs — apple, orange, lemon or lime slices — brighten modern kitchens. They're made from Form-Cor board by Monsanto; this one has a Mylar surface.



LOOKS LIKE a crayon, yet glues paper to almost anything, does this unusually-packaged new paper glue. Designed to take the mess out of gluing, it's Rub 'N' Glue by U.S. Plywood.

Decks Expand Living Space

Outdoor living space can sometimes be the most pleasant living space of all, and wooden decks can make the outdoor area around the home even more usable from the first sunny days of spring until the lingering afternoons of autumn.

To enlarge and improve a living room, dining area, family room or even a bedroom area, consider adding a durable Western Wood Deck. Then a family can breakfast, dine or entertain outdoors without mud or leaves underfoot. Overhangs or screens can protect from too much sun or wind.

Every deck possesses a personality of its own depending on the type of entertaining you care to do. Specialists at Heller Lumber Company, 24 N. Hickory, Arlington Heights, point out the practicality of wooden decks too. If your plans are extensive, you may wish to work with an architect, landscape architect or builder.

Decks of insect-resistant wood can be left unfinished or water-repellent treated to preserve natural color. They can also be stained or bleached to match or contrast with the house.

STOP SWEATING & DRIPPING PIPES!

insulate with **WRAP-ON 40** FIBER GLASS

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At Hansen True Value Hardware

IN ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
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Lisa's INTERIORS DRAPERIES

Roses Are Easy Growers

Roses are one of the easiest plants in the world to grow. They thrive in every state of the Union, including Alaska, and they are widely planted throughout the world. The rose, according to archaeologists, has been with us 35,000,000 years.

Many commercial rose growers use herds of sheep to defoliate the plants prior to harvest. The humble sheep delicately chew away the leaves without damaging the canes. No machine or chemical has yet been found that can improve upon them.

The U.S. Plant Patent Act, passed in the early 1930s, provides 17 years of patent protection to hybridizers of new plant varieties. This has benefited the public by greatly stimulating the breeding of improved fruits and plants.

Quality Crafted Home Improvements

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- Bathrooms
- Basement rec rooms
- Decks & porches

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Doesn't dent like metal. Never needs paint, so it color clear through. Stays beautiful wherever you live. Quiet, tasteful. Tread and Amer can clipboard design white and a choice of decorative colors. Rough sawn cedar siding available.

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TRELLIS TRICK. In a small bedroom, ready-made home fashions and do-it-yourself materials get together for a special window treatment. Wood trellis, to make, pairs up with window shades, softly-draped curtains. Shades in "Tontine" shade cloth. Shades in "Tontine" shade cloth.

Careful Planning Can Provide Modernization At Sensible Cost

by EDGAR V. HALL,
Executive Director
National Home Improvement Council Inc.

This year at a time when rising construction costs and interest rates prevent many families from owning new homes, more Americans than ever before are considering remodeling their present homes. As a matter of fact, spending for fixing up the home is the first preference for American families these days.

But at the same time, too many home owners still hesitate to improve their houses. They have heard that prices for fixing up are high.

Well, of course it's wise to be prudent when spending for home improvement just as it would be in making any other major purchase.

Exercise ordinary caution and care

when remodeling and you should be pleased with the results.

When seeking a contractor, it's a good idea to get the recommendations of friends who have had similar work done.

Other sources of reliable remodelers are the recommendations of the home improvement loan officer at your local lending institution, a local building materials dealer or a local chapter of the National Home Improvement Council, National Association of Home Builders or National Remodelers Association.

Most cities have one or another of these. Be sure to get at least two bids — three are even better — from local contractors. Don't automatically take the lowest bid, but judge who will do the best job for you at the best price.

If your remodeling project is a sizable

Bath And Makeup-Rooms Become Decorator Pets

There was a time when "the bathroom" was an embarrassment. Hopelessly trapped with indispensable sterile fixtures, the room was usually the "sore thumb" in any decorating scheme. No more! Today's bathrooms have shed the old taboos and are emerging as a place of beauty in the home.

If you're thinking of bringing your bathroom "alive" this Spring, United-De-Soto of Chicago suggests that the walls are the place to begin.

The biggest area in any room, of course, is the walls. Wallcoverings determine the mood in a room with color, design and texture.

If you have conservative tastes, the wall coverings firm features elegant florals, prints or stripe patterns. Or, if you're part of the turned-on generation (or just feel like it), there are designs featuring graffiti, large footprints, and even big lips popping kisses to add a wildly wonderful look to your bathroom.

But whoever heard of wallcoverings in a room with steam and messy shaving cream splatter? It's possible now, thanks to new developments utilizing heavy-duty vinyl wallcoverings that are waterproof and washable.

Department stores and specialty shops are increasingly featuring all kinds of complementary bathroom accessories like carved faucets, gold mesh shower curtains, crystal lighting fixtures, towels in nearly every decorating color, bath-

room carpeting, sunken and pool size bathtubs (they even have "his" and "her" bathtubs!). And, personal-care items for the bath area include everything from electric toothbrushes to saunas.

In addition to a wide range of warm colors in tiles and waterproof wall coverings, soft floor coverings and other more decorative touches, rich, warm wood paneling and wood built-ins add new charm to bathrooms.

Wood paneling offers beauty of grain, texture and finish.

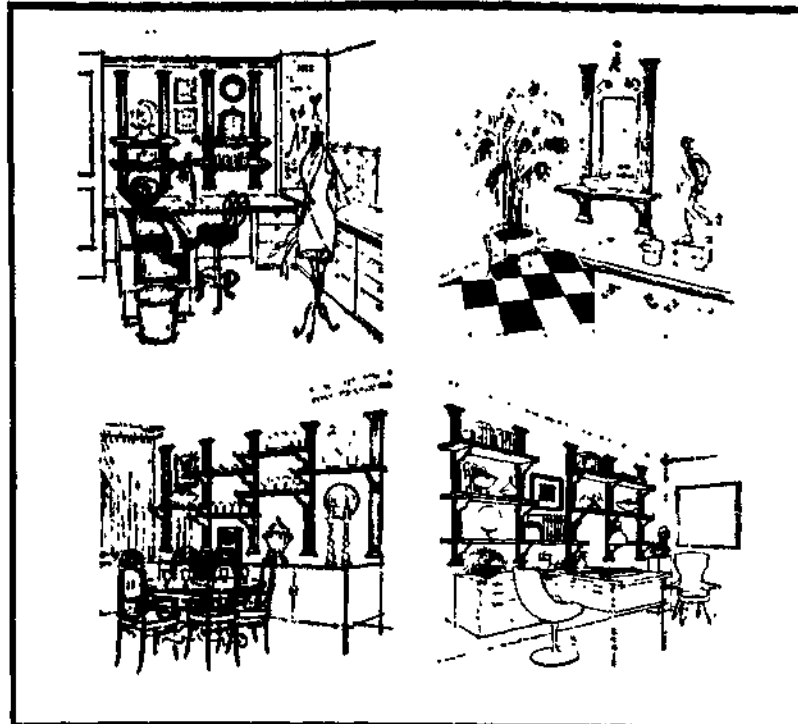
Thanks to treatment with modern sealers and finishes, these woods will withstand the humidity and common abuses that prevail in a bathroom.

Built-in vanities with generous counters and storage space, linen cabinets, laundry bins — even your washer and dryer can be built into your bathroom as space permits.

In paneling a bathroom, authorities recommend that the wood be treated with a good commercial sealer before installing. Staining or painting should also be done prior to installation. All ends, edges and surfaces should be covered.

To finish the woods, use one or two coats of white shellac, lacquer or varnish. For best protection, follow this with wax coatings; the more applications the better.

Paneling for walls and ceilings with matching lumber for cabinets, etc., from ten species of pine are ideal for construction and are easily worked with hand or power tools.



MASONITE PILASTERS, shelf brackets and shelving is all that is needed to transform a blank wall into a handsome setting. They can be used in practically any setting — sewing room, foyer, dining room or home office — and assure tasteful styling.

Bright Ideas Booklet Offers

"Capture Some Bright Ideas" for spring in this new booklet of the same name edited by HOUSE & GARDEN magazine and published by the Paint and Wallpaper Association of America, Inc.

Decorating products retailers in this

area will offer the booklet free during the industry's "Decoration Days" promotion now through May.

The 32-page full-color booklet urges decorating with dollar sense offering bright ideas that are as economical as they are colorful and creative.

It's available free of charge at The Paint Spot, Webber Paint Co. or Decorator's Paint Center, all located in Arlington Heights.

'Un-Blank' A Wall

There's no fun looking at a blank wall. It can be "un-blanked" by installing decorative furniture-crafted pilasters and wood shelves.

A system of shelving created by Masonite Corporation and available from lumber and building materials dealers helps the decorator-minded homemaker create settings that are "people pleasers."

The shelves may be used with or without pilasters to develop interesting, attractive and functional wall displays. Brackets and a choice of shelves complete the ensemble.

A handy sewing center will help the thrifty homemaker reduce inflationary costs. Little space is required for a home sewing center if the walls are used for holding shelves and equipment. Dad can construct work counters and storage space.

Styling is added to the walls by using carved pilasters.

For free information about the shelving system and how to build cabinets, write the Masonite Home Service Bureau, Box B, Chicago, Ill. 60600, and request Form 88104-HJ and AE-212-HJ.

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DIMENSIONS 1 strippability characteristics including flock, are increased with a new backing incorporating synthetic Avisco rayon and kraft fiber embedded in polyvinyl chloride. The strippability factor eliminates the time-consuming and messy job of wallpaper removal and allows a room to be stripped in an hour or two.

Two Complete Color Course

Ray Petrick and Jack Ivans of Bowen True Value Hardware store located at 121 E. Davis, Arlington Heights, recently returned from a one-day Tru-Test Paint Seminar. This Seminar was conducted under the guidance of Cotter & Company Paint Division Sales and Technical Executive personnel.

During the Tru-Test Paint Seminar, both became familiar with new paints, colors and decorating ideas. They also received a complete course on paint applications, paint characteristics, and proper preparation of different surfaces to be painted.

A distributor of Tru-Test paint, Bowen takes a special interest in their ability to solve customers' paint problems, thus assuring their True Value customers that not only are they purchasing the finest paints available, but they are also assured of obtaining the right paint for the project they have in mind.

Mr. Petrick and Ivans invite everyone to stop in and see the new House & Garden colors and Jamestown colors being introduced this year in the Tru-Test paint line. If you have a painting problem, bring that along too, for they are always available to help solve their customers' painting problems through service and product knowledge.

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Spring Specials . . . Spring Specials . . . Spring Specials

24" Formica Top

VANITY

Elegant as well as practical this lovely 24" wide vanity has a formica top and white bowl. Improve your bathroom and gain storage space, too. Choice of light or dark formica woodgrain base. (faucet extra)

\$49.95 and up

Decorate Mosaic Tile

Home customizing's a snap with these "1" tiles in sheets that cover a square foot at a time. Use for countertops, walls, floors, steel posts in basements.

49¢ sq. ft.

Spring Specials . . . Spring Specials . . . Spring Specials

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4 1/2"x4 1/2" ceramic tile goes on any hard surface or plastered wall. Spec'ing lugs on tiles assure even, easy installation. Choice of 5 popular hues for bath, kitchen, any room!

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People communicate with people through WANT ADS

Specialty Of The House: The Redwood Garden House

The special pleasures of private gardens are at least as old as Nebuchadnezzar and the Hanging Gardens of Babylon. Other ancients like the leisure-loving Romans also knew a good thing when they saw it. 'Tempus fugit' they might have philosophized while unwinding in their high-walled garden retreats after a hard day at the Forum. Today, outdoor-loving Americans are updating the whole idea with redwood and once again the garden room has become a delightful part of contemporary designs for living.

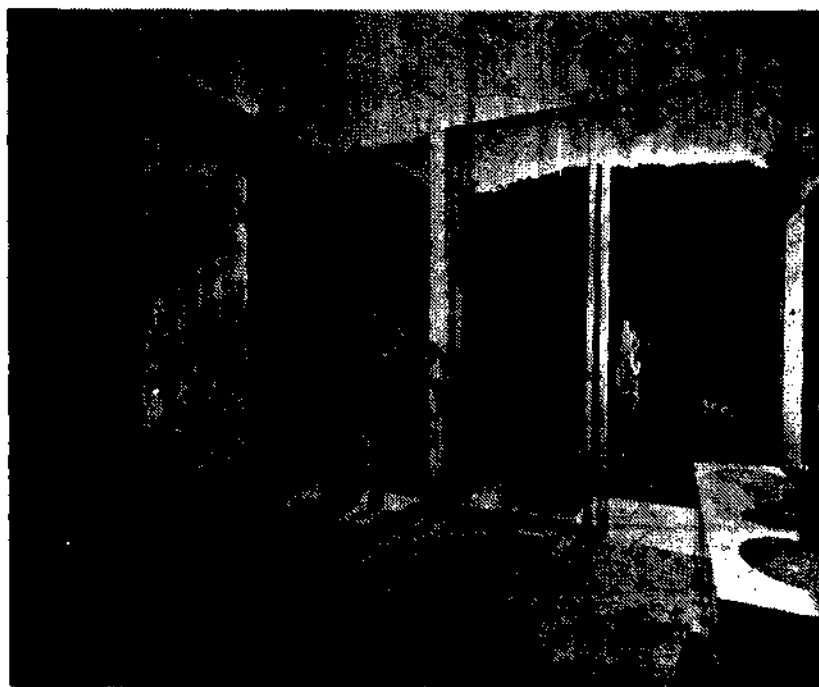
Whether you have sixty acres or a small city lot, creating a functional and pleasurable mode of outdoor living calls for thoughtful planning of the grounds around your house. The open areas nearest the residence are those most commonly used for redwood decks, patios, lanais, etc. These areas convert into extensions of the house and with the addition of redwood fencing or privacy screens, become garden rooms.

The redwood garden room is a variation on conventional landscaping techniques. More versatile than the ordinary landscaped lawn, it uses outdoor areas economically, efficiently, often unusually. It adds living space without reducing outdoor space. It increases the pleasures not the labors of gardens and gardening. Best of all, a garden room gives you more leisure time outdoors.

A successful garden room is not happenstance. Plan it carefully with an eye to future changes and possibilities as well as present needs. In planning, also remember that the garden room will remove much of the work load from the interior room or rooms it serves. It will function according to the function of the room to which it is attached. For instance, if the garden room connects with a bath or bedroom, a primary consideration will be privacy. If it connects with family rooms, a primary consideration will be space extension. If it connects engawa-style with the entrance to the house, a primary consideration will be blocking out street noises and prying eyes. No matter where the garden room or rooms are located, methods to baffle excess wind and sun should be placed above the salt on the planning table.

Although building a garden room is not especially difficult, unless you are a handyman beyond the dilettante stage, the safest move is to call in a good contractor or landscape architect. A professional can tell you about cost of materials and labor, what, where and how much to buy, answer technical questions you might have and suggest design improvements. If the budget is tight, doing part of the work yourself is an excellent way to cut labor expense.

Since you will want the garden room as a place to relax in, not work on, avoid



GARDEN ROOM, full of color and sunshine, highlights the "Crofton," one of four models featured at Brookwood on the Greens condominium community, Wood Dale, Ill. Deep orange gold carpeting, a soft avocado painted wicker, the

freshness of white painted accessory pieces — are among the colors found to be favorites of early buyers by Childs-Dreyfus, interior design consultants for the \$28-million development. Condominium apartments range from \$28,400 to \$46,000.

future problems and maintenance chores by using kiln dried California redwood. Redwood heartwood is decay, termite and fire resistant, and because kiln dried redwood has high dimensional stability, even extremes of temperature won't hurt it. Redwood may be left unfinished or may be finished with a water repellent, bleach or stain. Redwood holds finishes exceptionally well and maintenance problems are nearly non-existent.

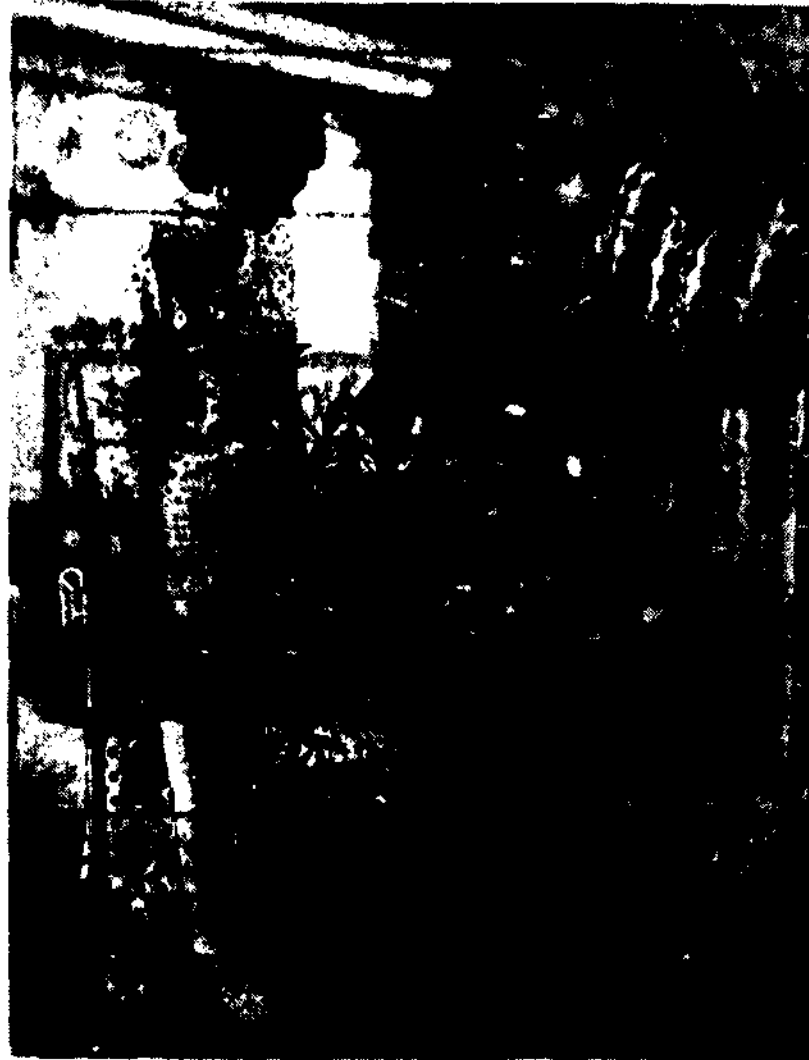
If upkeep is minimal, aesthetic values are maximal. To landscape architects and laymen alike, redwood's unique combination of beauty and durability is synonymous with garden excellence. Its superb appearance and performance banish mediocrity, even when it is inadvertently used in a ho-hum design.

The garden room and the green thumb are a compatible duo. If you are an experienced gardener, what is green and colorfully grown won't pose any problems. If, however, your green thumb is a bit off color, a timely visit to your nurseryman would be in order. Ask him for ideas emphasizing plants that do well in your part of the country without requiring an overdose of tender loving care. Be

certain to check out container plants as they are particularly attractive in garden rooms and may be moved around as you please.

The difference between good and excellent garden rooms are the finishing touches which provide ultimate comfort and variety of use. For furniture, pick redwood lounges and chairs covered with soft cushions in bright-colored canvas. A sturdy redwood table and benches would not be amiss for writing, hobby projects and outdoor meals. Night lighting is easily and exotically available in Tiki torches, old-fashioned kerosene lamps or candles in wind-proof containers. For heat and cooking, a prefabricated Scandinavian-type fireplace is on the market — or use several hibacis strategically placed.

For further information on garden redwood, send 15 cents each for the illustrated booklets: "Redwood Garden Shelters," "Redwood at Poolside," "Redwood Decks," "Redwood Fences" or send 50 cents for a comprehensive package of all four booklets plus assorted how-to-do data sheets to the Service Library, California Redwood Association, 617 Montgomery Street, San Francisco, California 94111.



CHOICE OF DIRECT or indirect heat for versatility in barbecuing is a unique feature of the new Weber covered gas barbecue kettle. Four models are offered in three smart colors, black, red and sage green.

Featured at Bowen True Value Hardware, Arlington Heights; Hansen True Value Hardware, Palatine; Twinbrook True Value Hardware, Hoffman Estates and George's True Value Hardware, Elk Grove.

Weber Kettle Introduces New Gas Methods

There is a new model of the famous Weber Barbecue Kettle this year — a beque Kettles are in the same tradition

beque Kettles are in the same tradition of quality and versatility that identified the Weber charcoal kettles. The gas kettles add speed and convenience yet retain the important features of the charcoal kettles.

Two methods of cooking are featured, direct and indirect. A simple finger-touch knob adjustment provides the selection. Direct cooking is for steaks, hamburgers, and flat foods while indirect is for whole meats, roasts, fowl etc. Because of the Kettle's contour, cooking is performed by reflected heat and juices and flavors are cooked in — not out.

The gas kettles are available in three colors and in a choice of mounts: permanent, patio or portable.

The Weber Gas Barbecue Kettle and all accessories are available at Bowen True Value Hardware, Arlington Heights; Hansen True Value Hardware, Palatine; Twinbrook True Value Hardware, Hoffman Estates and George's True Value Hardware in Elk Grove. The stores will install the gas barbecue or the homeowner can do it himself.

Decorating Clinic Opens At Lynell

An interior decorating clinic will be sponsored by Lynell Furniture, beginning May 19 at 8 p.m. in their store located inside the Rolling Meadows Shopping Center Mall and continuing with classes on May 26 and June 2. The clinic will be conducted by Harold Saul, interior designer for Lynell's.

The purpose of the clinic is to teach fundamental decorating aspects including color coordination, periods and styles as well as acquaint students with various kinds of draperies, carpeting and fabrics. Additional sessions may be offered according to student interest.

Although there is no charge for the clinic, printed materials and planners will be provided as an encouragement for student involvement. Ample parking facilities are available near the store entrance.

To make class registration, interested persons must register at the Lynell Furniture store.

Prevent Sticking

After painting window sashes, move window up and down when paint is partially dry, to stop sticking.

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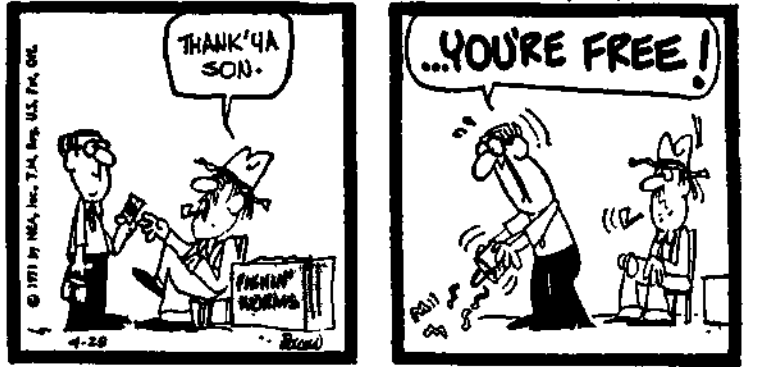
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the Fun Page

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen



SHORT RIBS

MARK TRAIL

by Ed Dadd



EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider



WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli



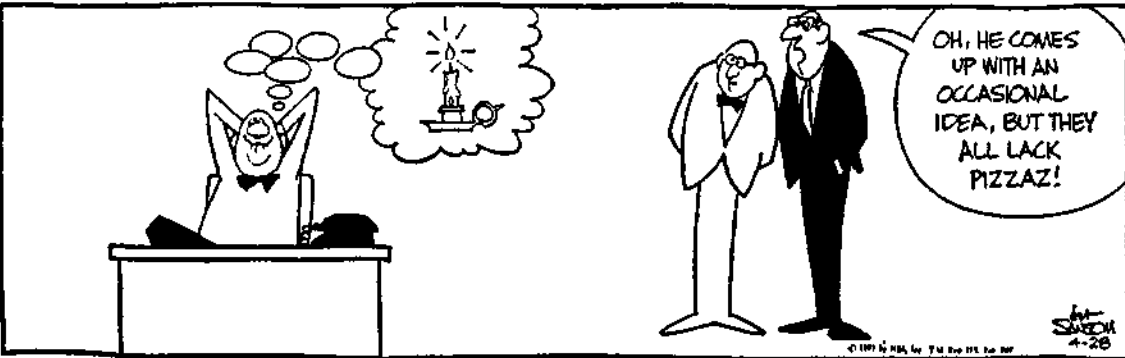
CAPTAIN EASY

by Crooks & Lawrence



THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



THE LITTLE WOMAN

PROFESSOR PHUMBLE

by Bill Yates



STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Wednesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES	TAURUS	GEMINI	CANCER	LEO	VIRGO	LIBRA
MAR. 21	APR. 20	MAY 21	JUNE 21	JULY 23	AUG. 23	SEPT. 23
APR. 19	MAY 20	JUNE 20	JULY 22	AUG. 22	SEPT. 22	OCT. 23
9-12-27-46	36-44-54-63	5-11-25-32	2-8-28-35	4-19-33	10-13-20-29	16-17-21-30
65-73-84-90	75-76-77	55-60-87-88	40-59-70	48-57-82-89	3W	38-51-67

SCORPIO	SAGITTARIUS	CAPRICORN	AQUARIUS	PISCES
OCT. 23	NOV. 21	DEC. 22	JAN. 19	FEB. 19
NOV. 21	DEC. 21	JAN. 19	FEB. 18	MAR. 20
1-7-15-23	31-45-81-86	26-42-47-52	22-34-49-50	18-39-43-58
65-74-86	41-56-68	69-72-78	66-71-74	62-64-79-83

1 Listen	31 Of	61 A
2 Good	32 Shaw	62 Rumors
3 You'll	33 Canny	63 When
4 Be	34 Your	64 Consider
5 Put	35 You're	65 Where
6 Shun	36 Highly	66 Tolerant
7 To	37 Don't	67 Now
8 Day	38 Pleasurable	68 Innocently
9 Spoil	39 Listen	69 Pending
10 You're	40 In	70 Matters
11 On	41 Be	71 And
12 Yourself	42 Gains	72 Transactions
13 Able	43 To	73 Food
14 Risky	44 Romantic	74 Diplomatic
15 The	45 Others	75 All
16 Develop	46 Out	76 Runs
17 A	47 Indicated	77 Smoothly
18 Don't	48 Mostly	78 Quickly
19 Unusually	49 Attitudes	79 Their
20 To	50 Be	80 Well-to do
21 New	51 Hobby	81 Then
22 Modify	52 Complete	82 You
23 Opinions	53 For	83 Source
24 Propositions	54 Day	84 Is
25 A	55 Going	85 Person
26 Money	56 Misd	86 Act
27 Eat	57 What	87 The
28 If	58 Wild	88 Country
29 Do	59 Money	89 Want
30 And	60 Into	90 Special
		4/28

Good Adverse Neutral

Daily Crossword

ACROSS	DOWN	16. On the house
1. Ness	1. Prance	19. Re-sound
5. Assam hill tribe	2. Wide open	22. French river
8. Seaweed extract	3. California resort (2 wds.)	23. Bath-house
9. Meal	4. Before	24. Region of Spain
13. Tempo	5. More the diltante	25. Wee bit
14. Squirrel monkey (var.)	6. City in New Hampshire	27. Choose
15. Spire ornament	7. Desmond's "The Naked"	29. Former Roman province
16. Half a sawbuck	10. New Jersey resort (2 wds.)	30. Sample
17. New Guinea port	11. Mediumistic session	31. Bear witness
18. Ring arbiter	12. Wobble	36. Mischievous tyke
20. Formic acid source		37. Thick roll
21. Frosting device		
22. Formerly		
23. Hidden supply		
25. Bishop's headdress		
26. Jason's ship		
27. "In Spain They Say"		
28. Exclude		
29. Spots		
32. In the years gone by		
33. Pothouse thirst quencher		
34. Crow's cry		
35. Neophyte		
37. Sapient		
38. Slicky		
39. boy!		
40. Contrived		
41. Cleaner's partner		

Yesterday's Answer

30. Sam-ple
31. Bear witness
36. Mischievous tyke
37. Thick roll

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

CGY CR XFY AYHVAWB CR V OCCW
RASYGWBFSN SB VG VJQCBX XCVJ
SOGCAVGUY CR DCEA RASYGW'B
BYUAYXB.—ZYG FYUFY

Yesterday's Cryptogram: THE HAPPIEST PEOPLE SEEM TO BE THOSE WHO HAVE NO PARTICULAR REASON FOR BEING HAPPY EXCEPT THAT THEY ARE.—W. R. INGE



Here They Come . . .

AT THE START. Finalists in the Class B 100 yard dash at the Palatine Relays explode from the starting blocks and head toward the tape. From left,

Brian Enevold of Libertyville, Brent McCormick of Crystal Lake, Delrick White of Kenwood, J. Du-

Biago of Palatine, Jim Sherman of Kenwood and Dave Wiatr of Ridgewood.



Sportsman's Notebook

by Bob Holiday

I DON'T KNOW why we do it every year. Surely it isn't for the fish. The first year we struck out. The second year we got two. This year was only a slight improvement.

Perhaps we do it because it is the one time of the year that we permit the wives to come along, and to actually speak to us as we fish. The fact that on these smelt fishing trips they often choose to speak disparagingly must be due to the intemperance of the weather.

There were eight of us, including the Apache Indian who had agreed to disentangle the smelt from the net and keep a running tally.

It was a cold night in Belmont Harbor, so we had found it necessary to carry along a drop or two of Old Popskull. In fact, we had so much O.P. with us, that I noticed the ice chest weighed 18 pounds and we had forgotten the ice.

That is also partly why we nearly got into trouble with our smelt fishing neighbors even before we had the first smelt in the bucket.

They had been there a few hours ahead of us. Likewise, they were out front in both smelt and in empty Popskull bottles. Nevertheless, they were cordial until we began setting up our equipment.

Before I recite this minor tragedy, you perhaps don't know that there are more than two ways to kill a smelt. There may be 200 for all I know, because all I know is to take a big heavy lead anchor and fling it into the middle of the harbor where it will serve as the base of our trolley line. The trolley line runs from a tall pole on the shoreline and the smelt net rides out and back on the line. The net has weights along the bottom and floats on top and you can settle it at any depth along the line, depending on what depth the smelt are at.

The second order of business, then, on any smelt trip is to fling that heavy lead anchor out into the deep, as far as you can, by swinging it around and around your head, like a cowboy throws a lasso. (That is the second order of business, because the first is to fight off the chill with a trip to the ice chest.)

The guy from Chicago decided he would place the anchor this year, so he whipped it around his head in the approved fashion until it was singing beautifully. At just the right moment he released it and it sunk like a rock in the smelt net next to us.

After a fast summit meeting, the Apache and the typist were dispatched as ambassadors and somehow managed to come back with the anchor and without bruises.

The rig was set up then without further disaster and with only a few more trips to the ice chest, where someone had thoughtfully placed some ice, finally.

After the rig is ready, we were advised by the experts next to us, you dip the net for intervals of 10 minutes. Not nine min-

utes, we were cautioned, or 11 minutes — but 10 minutes. They had a tub full of smelt and we only had our ice chest, so who's going to argue? We raised it after 10 minutes and it contained two alewife and one smelt, which promptly fell out of the net as the Indian reached for it.

The guy from Antioch mumbled that he was sure there were more smelt over on the lakeshore than there were right here in the harbor. "Sure they are," the Chicago lady agreed, "but it's cold and windy and dark over there!" All four men made a swoop on the ice chest, shaking their heads in confusion.

The Apache, meanwhile, was making Indian raids up and down the harbor and reported that nearly every party of smelt fishermen had smelt by the buckets. We took one smelt and a beer can out of our second pull on the net.

"Yeah," she enthused as she pulled it from the net, and made a run for the ice chest.

It was getting colder. What's more, someone had decided that light attracts smelt, so they hung my Coleman lantern under the pier above the net. A few minutes later the tide came in and suddenly the lantern wasn't hanging over the water anymore. That took care of the light situation and made it seem even colder.

Somewhere during the evening, a Chicago police squad car came by on a routine patrol. He watched two or three hauls of the net, up and down the trolley line and listened to the warwhooping Apache — who whooped identically if the net had one or two or none in it. Finally he got on his radiophone, probably to call the state hospital to see if anybody was missing — satisfied himself that we were out-patients, waved and left.

As the night wore on and it became increasingly apparent that to depend on a smelt-fry would mean counting on pretty short rations, the two wives who had, throughout the evening, been the most insulting to the fishermen, were dispatched for pizzas.

Naturally, then, the other two wives felt obliged to join their sisters in their errand of mercy — and, naturally, we never saw them again, until we had picked up our equipment and adjourned to the Chicago guy's home. There they were, of course, eating pizza.

But before that, back at the lakefront, we had a final haul of the net and removed two more smelt, which put us over our anticipated catch, but under a bucket full.

We were going to give it another try until someone realized that the car the women had driven away was the one with the ice chest in the trunk.

So we still have yet to hit it really big with the smelt.

But it was just as well that we didn't, because I found out later that our Indian tallykeeper can only count to ten in Apache anyway.



... There They Go

AT THE FINISH. Palatine's DuBiago (178) lunges to a spectacular 10 flat clocking and victory in the 100. The other spots went to White of Kenwood

(141) in second; Sherman of Kenwood (left) in third; Wiatr of Ridgewood (out of picture at far left) in fourth; and McCormick of Crystal Lake (55) in fifth. Libertyville's Enevold (153) ran sixth.

Named To Top Forest View Position

Wissen To Head Falcon Basketball

by PAUL LOGAN

Ted Wissen, a former basketball coach at Arlington High School, has been named as the new head basketball coach

at Forest View High School.

Wissen, presently athletic director and head coach at North Central College in Naperville, was singled out from a group

of around 40 coaches to fill the spot recently vacated by Ken Arneson, head coach since the school's beginning who will become the head man at Rolling Meadows this fall.

"I'd like to emphasize that we had many, many exceptional coaches both inside and outside the district that applied and I was very impressed with them," said Bill Beckman, Forest View's athletic director.

However, Wissen, 39, had the most well rounded background in having coached on three different levels — junior high, high and college, according to Beckman. Wissen's new boss also added this:

"I worked with Ted at Prospect and, like I say, I've known him ever since he came to the area. He's thoroughly familiar with the entire area."

"I felt that the fact that he had been extremely successful as a high school coach along with being a successful college coach has given him the necessary broad experience to put us back in the basketball picture."

"I also felt the experience and the contacts he's made while at North Central with the other colleges and so forth will be extremely beneficial to our kids."

Wissen said that he was looking forward to his new job and the challenge it would present. He also added this:

"We were there for so many years that my family and I are looking forward to moving back to be with our many friends. We have enjoyed the people in the district. It has been an enjoyable four years and it's been a great experience for me."



Ted Wissen

Wissen came to North Central, a member of the College Conference of Illinois and Wisconsin, in 1967 as head basketball coach. Last year he was also named athletic director. He has assisted in football — also a job he'll have at Forest View — and is presently head tennis coach. Wissen's basketball teams compiled a 40-55 record in the tough CCW.

He coached at Arlington from 1963 to 1967 as head basketball and assistant football coach along with his physical education classes. His basketball teams had an overall record of 58-39 with a school record 20-4 in 1966-67.

Wissen joined Dist. 214 in 1957 with Prospect High School and assisted in the same sports he's been connected with all along.

Prior to that, he began coaching in 1954 at Arlington Junior High. It is now known as South Junior High.

Wissen's hometown is Rockford. He attended a private school — Todd School for Boys — in Woodstock where he excelled in basketball.

He enrolled at Purdue University in 1949 and earned a freshman numeral. After completing two years, he finished his education at Northern Illinois University where he earned his BS in physical education. He also won a letter there in basketball before hurting his back and sidelining him in his senior year.

Wissen received his MA in 1966 from Northern.

He will be returning to the area with his wife, Elaine, and his two children — Bill, 12, and Jo Ann, 9.



RELIABLE RIGHTY. Mike Moffo of Arlington High School has helped pitch the Cardinals into title contention in the North Division of the Mid-Suburban. Moffo has posted a

3-1 league record, and the Cards stand 4-3, one game behind Fremd, heading into action this afternoon with Forest View.

Mid-Suburban Sports Scores

TUESDAY'S RESULTS VARSITY TRACK

Conant, 67, Prospect 61, St. Viator 28 Other varsity events postponed.

Elk Grove Net Unit Falls

Barrington rudely awakened a visiting Elk Grove tennis team Monday by sweeping the singles competition en route to a 4-1 pasting.

Only the Grenadier second doubles tandem of Mark Hopkins and Chuck Carroll were able to escape with a victorious decision, and even that took some doing.

Already trailing 4-0 in points, Hopkins and Carroll dropped an opening 6-5 verdict in what was shaping into a Barrington sweep.

But head coach Ken Rundquist's duo fought back to nail down the second set,

6-1, before applying the winner in the final match, 6-4.

In the singles pairings, Grenadier Chris Lesniak fell to Broncho Greg Russell, 6-1, 6-2 while it was almost the same story at second singles as Mark Greenberg lost in straight sets of 6-1, 6-4 to Barrington's Jay Morgan.

The Grove's Ken Siebold put up a struggle in the second set of his third singles match before falling, 6-1, 8-6 and Pat Massey and Al Lewandowski were the fourth Grenadier entry to be erased, 6-3, 6-4, before Elk Grove notched the scoreboard.

The Racing Scene

by John F. Klussmann



ATTENTION IS FOCUSED on the distaff set this Saturday at Arlington Park, as the Balmoral Jockey Club presents the first added money event of the new season for fillies and mares. It's the \$15,000 Danada Handicap at a distance of seven furlongs.

Gray's Little Girl and Pretty Note, a pair of speedy three-year-olds, are set for the big race. The "Little Girl" flew six furlongs in 1:11 to win the Paula Purse last week, with the late-closing Pretty Note second. These two youngsters will have their work cut out for them this weekend against some of the more seasoned competitors.

The Danada will provide an excellent opportunity for Illinois-bred Distant U to win a handicap in open competition. The high-flying filly by Bolero U captured the seventh race here last Friday by five lengths when she sped 5-1/2 panels in 1:04 1/5. There isn't a filly on the grounds yet who can stay with her in a speed duel; it's just a question of her lasting seven furlongs.

Dorothy Joan and Likely Lady are training impressively and will give them all a good run Saturday. The hard-hitting filly, Toter Back, is in from Florida and will probably answer the call for the Danada.

Racing fans saw a brilliant demonstration of raw speed last Saturday when Fleet Wing led every step of the way to win the Crete Handicap. The final time of 1:34 2/5 for the mile didn't menace Dr. Fager's world record, but the Hazelton conditioned speedster posted some fantastic fractions along the way.

He sped the first quarter in :22 1/5, the half in :44 1/5 and the three-quarters in 1:08 1/5. Usually when a horse runs at that pace for three-quarters he can't be found at the finish of a mile race, but Fleet Wing was 3-1/2 lengths clear at the wire.

HORSES TO WATCH

WATCH MY SMOKE — If seven-year-old gelding stays sound, he will win his share this spring at Arlington. Plenty of speed for those \$4000 claiming sprints.

PALISADES GIRL — Her last race was good. Right to the winner's circle the next time against lower priced distaff claimers.

DUNMURMER — Middle-distance runner is coming to form. Capable of going one mile with \$6000 claiming field.

SIC'S SAILOR — Burned himself out chasing Gypsy Ben last week but still lasted for third. Speed to spare and definitely belongs in \$6500 class.

DESERT FAUNA — Bay mare can run and carry her speed up to a mile. Frequently gets in light and can be handled well by apprentice rider, Oscar Sanchez.

STEEL PIKE — Popular Chicago runner has been blistering the track in his morning works. Could win his first time out this season.

EXHILARATING — Filly being primed for the score. Working in black type in the morning and ready to come right back in the afternoon.

DERBY PREVIEW

This Saturday is Kentucky Derby day and it's the first time in years that I haven't a line on one particularly outstanding horse. There have been many untimely twists of fate leading up to this 97th "Run for the Roses."

It all started when super horse, Hoist The Flag, ground up the bones in his leg during a workout, then barely survived a five hour operation by a team of five veterinarians. The colt, who seemed destined for glory and perhaps Triple Crown immortality, will never race again.

Executioner, who won the Flamingo Stakes at Hialeah, has not been nominated to the Derby. Eastern Fleet, who later defeated Executioner in the Florida Derby, lost the Wood Memorial in New York to Good Behavior. After the Wood it was disclosed that Good Behavior had not been nominated to the Derby either.

Jim French, a speedy Graustark colt and winner of the Santa Anita Derby, has twice finished behind Eastern Fleet in important three-year-old events. All of this should make Eastern Fleet the logical choice on Saturday; however, last week end his Calumet Farms stablemate, Bold and Able, left him up the track in the Stepping Stone Purse at Churchill Downs. At this writing, no colt still eligible for the Derby has won more than one major three-year-old race this season.

Last Thursday, Impetuosity easily won the Blue Grass Stakes at Keeneland. Since his authoritative victory at 1-1/8 miles is so recent, he is my choice to win the Derby. The colt's latest form indicates he should be able to go 1-1/4 miles this Saturday and win the first leg of the Triple Crown.

Mid-Suburban Box Scores

FOREST VIEW (4)				ELK GROVE (5)				GLENBARD N. (3)				CONANT (7)			
AB	R	H	E	AB	R	H	E	AB	R	H	E	AB	R	H	E
Ceraulo, 3b	3	1	0	Proehl, lf	4	1	0	Gazzola, cf	4	1	2	Cody, rf	4	0	0
Pryor, lf	4	0	1	Tringali, rf	3	0	0	Dowd, 3b	3	2	1	Valerio, 3b	3	2	0
Bnsfld, c	4	1	2	Chen, 1b	4	1	3	Abbott, ss	4	1	1	Arkus, cf	4	1	0
Miller, rf	4	0	0	Adams, ss	3	1	2	Litzinger, 1b	3	1	1	Arkus, cf	4	1	0
Koenig, 1b	3	0	0	Schoiten, 3b	3	0	1	Tunalis, c	4	0	0	Jones, p	2	2	1
Jesperen, ss	4	0	0	Clinton, cf	2	0	0	Krajicki, rf	4	0	2	Drew, 2b	3	1	1
Kasper, 2b	3	1	2	Workman, ph	1	0	0	Zeman, 2b	2	1	1	Steelman, 1b	3	0	2
Bergadon, cf	3	1	0	Koch, c	3	0	1	Lindell, lf	2	0	0	Macdonald, lf	4	0	0
Novak, pf	0	0	0	Nog, c	2	0	1	Barnas, ph	1	0	0	Andrews, c	3	1	1
Schnick, cf	1	0	0	Hidbrand, p	1	0	1	Thomas, p	1	0	0	Fattee, ss	2	0	0
O'Keefe, p	2	0	0	Thulin, p	2	0	0	Allen, ph	0	1	0				

Forest View 29 4 5 100 102 0-3-5-9
Elk Grove 012 000 0-3-8-5

RBI — Chen, Schoiten, Adams, Pryor, E — Ceraulo, Chen, Adams (2), Adams, LGB — Forest View 10, Elk Grove 5, DP — Forest View, Elk Grove, SB — Koenig (4), Kasper.

PITCHING SUMMARY

O'Keefe (W, 1-2) IP H R ER BS SO
Hidbrand 3 1/3 4 2 0 1 3
Thulin (L, 0-1) 3 2/3 1 2 1 4 2
WP — Thulin, 2B — Noga, Bnsfld.
HBP — Adams (by O'Keefe).

WHEELING (4) PROSPECT (2)

AB	R	H	E	AB	R	H	E
Richter, ss	3	1	0	White, c	2	1	0
Kass, rf	4	0	1	Lundstedt, 3b	3	0	2
Fricano, 3b	3	1	1	Lundstedt, ss	3	0	2
Encroetto, 2b	3	1	1	Rush, 1b	2b	3	0
Newman, cf	3	0	1	Thunhr, p	1b	3	0
McGowan, 1b	3	1	1	Prandini, pr	0	0	0
Nelson, p	3	0	0	Tie, lf	3	0	0
Neisweh, c	3	0	0	Harbach, 2b	1	0	0
Giles, lf	2	0	0	Huske, rf	1	0	0
				Schoel, ph	1	0	0
				Tian, rf, cf	3	1	2
				Kman, cf	1	0	0
				Smoy, p	1	0	0
				Exposito, ph	1	0	0

Wheeling 27 4 5 100 102 0-3-5-9
Prospect 012 000 0-3-8-5

RBI — McGowan, Lundstedt (2), E — Harbach, Koehler, Tolzien, LGB — Wheeling 4, Prospect 4, SB — Lundstedt, SB — Richter, Kass, Fricano.

PITCHING SUMMARY

Nelson (W, 2-1) IP H R ER BS SO
Thurnhoffer (L, 1-2) 3 4 0 1 2
Smoy 4 1 0 0 1 1

FREM'D (4) HERSEY (1)

AB	R	H	E	AB	R	H	E
Hauswirth, cf	4	2	2	Andreas, lf	2	0	0
Ericson, ss	4	2	3	Morales, 2b	3	0	0
Bell, lf	2	0	0	Fraser, ss	2	0	1
Weksham, 3b	4	0	2	Koch, 1b	3	0	0
Cheney, 2b	4	2	3	Knepp, rf	2	1	0
Peckel, 1b	3	0	0	Ludwisen, cf	3	0	1
D. Pettit, rf	4	0	1	Quade, c	3	0	1
M. Pettit, c	2	0	0	B. Smith, 3b	3	0	0
Wicklund, p	2	0	0	Epperly, p	0	0	0
				T. Smith, p	1	0	0
				Leonhard, p	2	0	0

Frem'd 29 9 11 100 100 0-0-1
Hersey 010 000 0-0-1

RBI — Bell, Wicksham, Peckel, M. Pettit, Cheney (3), Ericson, E — Fraser, Morales, Hauswirth, Wicksham, D. Pettit, LGB — Hersey, 5, Frem'd 7, 2B — Hauswirth, SB — Bell, Hauswirth, Ericson, SAC — M. Pettit.

PITCHING SUMMARY

Epperly (L, 0-1) IP H R ER BS SO
T. Smith 2 2/3 6 5 4 3
Leonhard 3 1/2 0 0 0 1
Wicklund (W, 3-2) 7 3 1 0 2 5
*Got no outs in first inning.

THE BEST IN Sports

Bahn, Doyle Perfect; Harper In Tourney Win

You might say that Harper College's baseball team played a near perfect game Monday afternoon.

The Hawks, hosting the first round of the Sectional Tournament, received brilliant no-hit pitching and some lusty hitting, 15 safeties in all.

When the dust had cleared and the umpires had called the frigid contest after five innings because of the lopsided score, the Hawks had earned a berth in the sectional finals with a very impressive 19-0 victory over Malcolm X.

Providing the mound power were the strong right arms of sophomores Steve Bahn and Pat Doyle. Bahn dazzled the Chicago college for four innings, walking just one and striking out seven. Doyle continued Bahn's fine performance by blanking them in the fifth, walking one and fanning two.

Accounting for most of muscle at the plate were Frank May and Duke Delano. Both hammered home four runs with May being the top slugger with a 3-for-4 afternoon including a three-run homer which started the Hawks off on a big five-run first inning.

May drove home Ernie Purcelli and Jeff DuPre, both had reached on walks. Then Ken Dohm walked, went to second on a wild pitch and scored on a Ryan Maly single. Following a Delano single and a walk to Bahn, Wally Wiener singled home the fifth run.

Harper scored four more in the second with the help of singles by May, Dohm, Delano and Wiener, a pair of walks and two infield errors.

Although the Hawks just tallied one in the third, they did it with two extra base hits. First a triple by DuPre followed by a bloop double off May's bat.

The fourth was the most disastrous for Malcolm X as a half dozen Harper base runners danced across the plate. Boley and Purcelli helped in that frame with their bats providing a double and single, respectively.

Harper capped the scoring in the three-run fifth with the help of singles by Terry Thourson and Bill Henry and sacrifice flies by Bill Maffy and Mike Losch.

Dohm went 2-for-2 with Wiener and Delano having 2-for-3 outputs at the plate.

Harper will now meet the winner of the other bracket at the latter's home diamond on Friday for the championship. Should Coach Cleve Hinton's team win the title it would be the first ever in the three-year baseball history of the school.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Malcolm X College 000 00-0-0-2
Harper College 541 63-19-15-1

Dilger's 39 Paces Conant In Links Win

There's no place like home, as Conant's golf team showed when it blitzed Glenbard North and Schaumburg on its Golden Acres layout. The Cougars finished with 164, Glenbard with 186 and Schaumburg with 192.

Chris Dilger of the Cougars was medalist with 39 on a day that had competitors contending with the wind and cold as well as with one another. Buddy Barrow followed with 40 for Conant, Dave Love had 42 and Jeff Griffith 43.

Schaumburg was paced by Mike Moscinski with a 43 score while Mike Castrogiovanni checked in with 45 and Tom Jensen with 48.

Charley Shirk led Glenbard North with a 39 that tied Dilger for top honors. Conant also won the frosh-soph meet with 202 strokes to 210 for Glenbard and 221 for Schaumburg. Bob Whiting of Conant was medalist with 49.

Conant will host Hersey and Schaumburg today (Monday) in a Mid-Suburban League meet starting at 3:30. Schaumburg has a return match with Glenbard North Tuesday at Indian Lakes Golf Club.

Conant Nips Hersey By 5

Conant's golf team continued its winning ways on its home Golden Acres course Monday, shading Hersey 165-170. Schaumburg also took part, finishing with a 190 total.

Dave Love of Conant and Mark Boyett of Hersey shared medalist honors with scores of 40. Chris Dilger and Buddy Barrow each had 41's for the Cougars and Steve Leggett 43.

For the Huskies, Dean Taggart and Ray Peterson each carded a 43 and Mike Henry had 44.

Mike Moscinski paced Schaumburg with a 43, Joe Castrogiovanni had 46, Ray Bock 49 and Dale Jensen 52.

Hersey won the sophomore meet with 177 strokes to 191 for Conant and 223 for Schaumburg. There was also a freshman meet with the Huskies totaling 201 and Conant 209.

Conant's meet with Fremd at Palatine Hills Golf Club has been moved up from Thursday to Wednesday. Hersey will be at Wheeling (Chevy Chase Country Club) Thursday.

'Y' Girl Gymnasts Finish 3rd In National Feature

Six young ladies from six different high schools returned from New Canaan, Conn embracing a most highly valued trophy.

These girls, representing the Northwest Suburban YMCA, in Des Plaines, captured third place in the National YMCA Women's Gymnastics Championships.

To earn this victory, the girls had to match talent against 14 teams and 70 girls from all over the U.S.A. and compete against such gymnasts as Linda Metheny and Diane Bolin, members of the 1968 Olympic Team. The competition was the toughest in the country.

The championships, which are run just like the Olympics, began with compulsory routine competition on Friday. After the compulsory round, the girls found themselves in fourth place with a score of 91.65.

Team score is achieved as follows: the score of the top three girls in each of the

four events is totaled for team score. The girls are scored by International Rules and their scores are comparable to Olympic scores. Leading the team was Kathy Pontow, freshman from Steinmetz High School. Kathy was one of the top three girls in every event: balance beam, uneven parallel bars, free exercise and vault.

Mary Cronin, Junior at Arlington High School, scored in every event except vault.

Debby Hicks, freshman at Glenbrook South High School, scored in every event except balance beam.

Kim Lothery, freshman at Forest View High School, scored in balance beam and vault.

Saturday was a day of pressure. Leading the drive for third place was Kathy Pontow. Kathy hit fantastically, as she scored a 9.05 in free exercise to qualify for the evening finals. A little later Kathy came back with a tremendous 9.1 balance beam. Kathy was solid on the

four-inch wide beam, hitting such tricks as her one-hand front walkover effortlessly.

Kim Lothery, doing the difficult Yamasheta vault for the first time in competition scored a fine 8.1. She hit beautifully on the beam, scoring a 7.65. Kim did her one-armed cartwheel perfectly.

Mary Cronin surprised with an excellent 8.00 in free exercise to compensate for her 7.65 in uneven bars. Mary missed just enough to lose a chance to qualify for the finals.

Debby Hicks hit her difficult free exercise routine beautifully and contributed an 8.45 to the team and just missed scoring in the 7'a when she missed her dismount on the uneven parallel bars. She still scored a 6.95.

Joyce Lehner, sophomore at Elk Grove High School, just missed contributing to the team score in two events as she scored best in balance beam and free exercise.

Nancy Morava, junior at Hersey High School, had some bad luck in the compulsory round which prohibited her from contributing to team score. Nancy bounced back on Saturday and threw some fine optional routines.

The next meet for the girls is April 29 and May 1 in the AAU Jr. National Championships at Fort Walton, Florida.

Lions Post 38th Straight Victory

St. Viator doesn't write off their non-conference golf foes as a time to practice or experiment. They haven't done it for 38 consecutive meets, so there was no reason to change against Niles North.

The Lions engaged the Vikings on their home course and made them their 37th straight varsity victim, 181-187. Everyone's been gunning for Viator ever since the streak has begun, but no ones been able to side track head coach Joe Gliwa's linksmen.

Dick Evans was the medalist Monday as he toured the grounds in 38 shots. Teammates Larry Wittek, Mike Locascio and Terry McDonald each carded 41's as the consistent Lions remained around the 160 mark.

Frank Fenton, Viator's fifth man, was right behind the pack with a 42 as an example of the Lions' overall strength and depth.

Suburban Catholic

ST. VIATOR (3)				MARMION (4)			
AB	R	H	E	AB	R	H	E
Martin, p	4	0	1	Shivari, c	3	0	0
Garbus, rf	3	0	0	Johnson, 3b	3	0	1
Pittizzo, lf	3	1	2	Fichtel, ss	3	0	1
Rossi, ss	3	0	0	Pucias, cf	3	0	0
Kotre, 3b	3	1	2	Van Ham, lf	3	0	0
Smith, 1b	2	0	0	Wagner, rf	3	0	0
Quinnett, cf	3	0	0	Houck, p	3	0	1
Huke, 2b	3	1	1	Thier, 1b	3	0	0
Helleson, c	3	0	0	Rudd, 2b	3	0	1

St. Viator 27 3 6 110 010 0-3-4-2
Marmion 000 000 0-0-4-7

RBI — Pittenazzo, Smith, Garbus, E — Shivari, Garbus, Smith, LGB — St. Viator, 5, Marmion 4, 2B — Kotre, HR — Pittenazzo, SF — Garbus.

PITCHING SUMMARY

Martin (W) IP H R ER BS SO
Houck (L) 7 4 0 0 6 5
PB—Chivari.

Friday Golfers Thank Sponsors

The Friday Night Golf League at Mount Prospect Golf Club starts swinging away on Friday. The league secretary wishes to thank these sponsors for their cooperation:

Keefe's Pharmacy, S & H Packaging Prod., Bainbridge Apts., F. B. K. Realtors, Busse Food & Liquor, Mount Prospect State Bank, Clayton Court Apts., Jake's Pizzeria, Des Plaines Volkswagen and Wille, Inc.

Don Relays Set For Next Tuesday

The fifth annual Don Relays will be held at Notre Dame High Tuesday at 4 p.m. Seventeen track teams will compete in open events and relays.

The participating teams will be Benet Academy, Chicago Christian, Holy Cross, Immaculate Conception, Little Flower, Luther North, Luther South, Montini, St. Francis de Sales, St. Francis of Wheaton, St. Ignatius, St. Joseph, St. Patrick, St. Viator, Timothy Christian and Notre Dame.

Generation gap? Jim Beam never heard of it.



Burt Bacharach, America's top music composer. And his father, Bert, famed newspaper columnist.

The Bacharachs. Famous son, famous father. They're of different generations. But in one way they're alike, exactly alike—each is a craftsman. With a respect for his craft. And a desire to excel at it. The Beams, too, are craftsmen. Their craft is distilling Bourbon. And for 176 (176!) years now, son has followed father at that craft. Each with a respect for it. Each with a desire to excel at it. It's a proud record. It's a proud Bourbon—smooth and light and mellow. With a rich aroma full of promise. Jim Beam. For six generations; one family, one formula, one purpose. The world's finest Bourbon.



96 PROOF KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKY DISTILLED AND BOTTLED BY THE JAMES B. BEAM DISTILLING CO., CLEMONT, KY.



Mary Cronin, Versatile 'Y' Gymnastics Standout

Makes It Look Easy In Classic

Buick-In-Evanston Sweeps All The Prizes



Ray Olson



Fred Hansen



Russ Groesch



Dick Kamin



Mike Truitt

by JIM COOK

Ray Olson, Fred Hansen, Russ Groesch, Dick Kamin and Mike Truitt are five of the top scratch bowlers in the area. Blending these men into one team produced a runaway champion in both halves of the Paddock Classic Traveling League.

The results weren't surprising when you consider that Olson averaged a shade over 197, Hansen, a 196.64, Groesch, a 192.48, Kamin a 186.33 and Truitt, a 190.78.

The individual efforts by this quintet paced their Buick-In-Evanston team to a nine-point first round winner and an even more convincing 15-point margin in the second half.

The dramatics of the final position round were gone from the front-running spot, but only because the five-man demolition squad was the class of the league.

All that may be said about the final night of bowling for these scratch leaguers is that they bowed out in style. Olson paced the evening's activities with a stellar 659 series off sparkling games of 202, 249 and 208, but he was only one of eight league members to climax the season over the 600-pin lump.

Al Jordan, bowling out of his Gaare Oil camp, pounded out a 635 series by rallying with games of 243 and 225 after a sub-par 167 opener.

Tom Kouras, of Morton Pontiac, rammed home there consistent games of 200, 204 and 222 to rank as the night's third top series man with a 626.

Hoffman Lanes' Wally Lofthouse appeared headed for the season's only 700 series when he was near-perfect after two games of 246 and 238. But the finale was a disastrous 130 and still excellent 615 series.

Other 600-clubbers included John Koenig who erupted for a 236 middle game en route to a 604 along with Don Christensen, who finished with a 238 while amassing the same series.

Bob Krusch rolled a 236 opener to nail down a 603 total and Randy Aubert finished strong with games of 205 and 217 for a 602 three-game set.

The only "move" in the final position round was made by Hoffman Lanes who came from a three-point deficit against Aladdin's Lamp Restaurant to finish in a fourth-place deadlock after a 5-2 profit.

In the headliner, Buick-In-Evanston took the first two games from runnerup Uncle Andy's Cow Palace en route to a 5-2 victory. Uncle Andy's finished second in both halves of action.

Gaare Oil Company held off Morton Pontiac in the battle for third with another 5-2 margin of victory. In the cellar battle, International Iron Works won two games from Wheel Inn but failed to win the final point for total pins and earned a 4-3 profit.

Morton Pontiac's Bob Glaser finished atop the league's individual standings with a robust 198.2 average in 90 games. Buick's Olson and Hansen ranked second and third while Morton's Kouras and Hoffman's Lofthouse completed the top five with marks of 193.68 and 193.15.

PADDOCK MEN CLASSIC TRAVELING LEAGUE

Wheel Inn	202	203	168	573
Giovannetti	215	179	179	573
Yonan	188	183	201	572
Battaglia	201	205	171	590
Sorrentino	201	172	162	535
Reise	204	184	168	557
	1010	921	879	2810

International Iron Works	180	192	176	548
Sjoberg	138	174	159	471
Heagney	201	205	171	590
Koeller	186	197	200	583
Lobinsky	179	154	198	531
Harwitz	864	935	934	2733

Buick-In-Evanston	194	193	167	554
Cochis	185	165	221	571
Truitt	184	167	176	487
Kamin	237	157	202	596
Groesch	202	248	208	658
Olson	972	912	974	2858

Uncle Andy's Cow Palace	146	153	202	501
Simons	177	235	191	604
Koenig	178	169	186	531
Jacobs	163	165	219	547
Schmidt	184	174	184	542
Eberl	856	897	862	2735

Gaare Oil Company	187	243	225	655
Jordan	184	206	153	533
Thullen	189	168	181	529
Kirkham	180	179	208	572
Hanser	238	185	172	603
Krisch	967	901	934	2802

Morton Pontiac	212	186	147	545
B. Smith	208	166	138	512
White	169	195	187	551
Korke	200	204	222	626
Kouras	200	230	164	594
Glaser	989	991	858	2838

Aladdin's Lamp Restaurant	208	191	179	578
Voronek	188	154	220	562
Harris	182	180	183	545
Lau	235	183	161	579
J. Smith	182	184	238	604
Christensen	980	892	961	2833

Hoffman Lanes	202	191	197	590
Gersch	202	192	148	542
Lab	186	179	200	565
Rainey	180	205	217	602
Aubert	246	239	130	615
Lofthouse	1016	1006	892	2914

Olson posted the high individual game of the season when he erupted for a 279 at Rolling Meadows Bowl on October 3. Al Haase finished a close second with a 278 at Des Plaines Lanes while Lofthouse's 277 at Hoffman Lanes ranked third.

Bill Harris ruled the High Individual Series department when he fired a 690 at Rolling Meadows March 6. Glaser's 685 was second best and Hank Thullen's 683 third.

Uncle Andy's combined team scores for the high team series of the year when they erupted for a 3112 at Rolling Meadows. Buick's 3086 was second and Morton's 3078 third.

Hoffman Lanes registered the high

team game of 1099 at Striking Lanes in mid-November, but Wheel Inns' 1082 was a close second. Gaare Oil combined for a 1074 for third-place honors in that division.

Until the men converge for another season of the finest scratch bowling in the suburbs, don't be surprised if the cry this summer is "Break up Buick!"

FINAL STANDINGS

Buick-In-Evanston	77
Uncle Andy's	62
Gaare Oil	60
Morton Pontiac	55
Aladdin's Lamp	54
Hoffman Lanes	54
Int'l Iron Works	49
Wheel Inn	37

Sports Shorts

Co-Champs In Relays

There were co-champions in the Spartan Relays last Friday evening.

It was reported that Maine South had won the title, which is correct, but the Hawks shared the championship with Glenbrook North.

Glenbrook won the final pole vault event to gain the tie. The two schools were so close that they tied in actual height in the combined pole vault, but Glenbrook was given the nod because their boy had achieved the best vault.

Top 100 Preps

The nation's 100 most outstanding senior basketball players were named today to the 1970-71 high school All-American team selected by U. S. Basketball Writers Association, Coach & Athlete Magazine, and Sunkist Growers.

The Illinois players honored are 6-8 C. J. Kuspe of Oak Lawn, 6-8 Bob Guyette of Ottawa Marquette, 6-9 Rick Suttle of East St. Louis Assumption, 6-8 Otto Tucker of Paris, and 6-8 Owen Brown of LaGrange.

California dominated the selections with seven of the Top 100. New York, Ohio and Pennsylvania placed six each followed by Illinois with five.

Named to the "Super 10," the best of the 100 preps, was Guyette of Ottawa Marquette, who averaged 32 points per game in Illinois basketball and ranks in the top 1 per cent of his class.

Kickoff Banquet

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Chicago Chapter, will hold its kickoff banquet at the Grand Ballroom of the Conrad Hilton Hotel, April 29, at 7 p.m.

Co-hosting the event will be Honorary Chairman George Halas, founder and owner of the Chicago Bears, and General Chairman Pat Williams, general manager of the Chicago Bulls.

An array of outstanding sports talent is on the program, including former all-pro Baltimore Colt linebacker and Chicago Bears Coach Don Shimmick; former Bear quarterback, Bill Wade; Phil Clark and Craig Baynham of the Bears; Gary Cuozzo, quarterback of the Minnesota Vikings; Billy Taylor, University of Michigan halfback; Jim King of the Bulls; and Don Kessinger and Randy Hundley of the Cubs. Insurance executive and motivational authority W. Clement Stone and FCA national leaders are also on the program.

According to FCA Executive Director James Jeffrey, "The purpose of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes is to confront athletes and coaches, and thru them, the youth of the nation, with the challenge and adventure of following Christ and serving Him thru the fellowship of the church and in their vocations."

Reserved tickets for the program cost \$25 and may be obtained by calling 644-4350.

Application Planned

Rudolph Opperman, chairman of the South African Olympic and National Games Association, said Monday night the association is planning to apply for readmission to the Olympics.

South Africa was banned from the Olympic Games because of the country's policy on interracial competition.

Choice Fishing Spots

Attention fishermen. Did you know there are several choice fishing spots right here in Cook County? There are the fishing waters in your Forest Preserve where large-mouth bass — bluegills — and bullheads are waiting to tug at your line. All you have to do is bring your license and fishing pole and you have the ingredients for a day of fun. Call Columbus 1-8400 for more information.

Palatine Soccer Squad Salvages Tie At Skokie

The Palatine Celtics junior soccer team lost a halftime lead but fought back to salvage a 3-3 tie in a match at Skokie Saturday.

Palatine couldn't be too unhappy with the deadlock since Skokie had previously beaten them and the Celtics had to score last, on a penalty kick by Scott Byker, to avert defeat.

Coach Fred Hegel's team had taken a 2-0 lead at halftime on a pair of free-kick goals by Steve McGuinness before running into bad luck in the second half. With the help of two goals that deflected off Palatine defensemen, Skokie jumped into a 3-2 lead before Byker's clutch score.

Two defensemen who have improved much and played well Saturday were

Jeff Hoffman and Glenn Spalding.

The Palatine intermediate team was idle Saturday. Both that squad (10-13-year-olds) and the junior team, (ages 13-16) will go to Chicago Saturday to take on the Menominee Boys Club.

The Celtics intermediate team, considered the best of its age in the area, will play a new team from St. Joseph of Oakbrook at Maple Park in Palatine Sunday at 4 p.m.

The Celtics intra-league midget division staged two games Sunday with the Blues defeating the Reds 2-1 and the Whites downing the Greens 4-1.

The Celtics are still looking for adult coaches and could also use more players, especially of high-school age for the junior team. The team is sponsored by the Palatine Park District.

Prospect Nips FV Golfers

The Prospect varsity golf team nipped Forest View Monday on the Mount Prospect Country Club course, but it took nothing less than a 159 to do it. Forest View proved a stout challenger in carding 182 strokes, normally a winning score.

Knight Art Hagg and Falcon Phil Hausman shared medalist honors as both toured the nine holes in 38's. Prospect's John Von Berg also eclipsed the 40 barrier by firing a 39.

Prospect's final counters came from Kurt Manning's 40, a 42 by Tom Neumann and Scott Januzik's 43.

After Hausman's 38 for Forest View came Al Willard's 40, Tom Schmidt's 42, John Agger's 42 and a 43 by Dave Moody.

The Knight frosh-soph contingent continued to sparkle by racking up a 165-173 decision at the hands of their Forest View counterparts. Prospect's Rick Reed gained medalist honors by firing a 40.

THE BEST IN Sports

Area Track Honor Roll

Excluding Tuesday Meets

100 Yard Dash

State Qualifying: 10.1	
Gillespie (St. Viator)	9.9
Swengel (Conant)	10.0
Dubago (Palatine)	10.0
Szabo (Prospect)	10.0
Harker (Prospect)	10.0

220 Yard Dash

State Qualifying: 21.6	
Gillespie (St. Viator)	22.4
Swengel (Conant)	22.5
Dubago (Palatine)	22.6

440 Yard Dash

State Qualifying: 31.0	
Cleveland (Arlington)	31.4
Phillips (Palatine)	31.5
Phibell (Friend)	31.7
J. Jarocki (Friend)	31.7
Wendell (Conant)	31.7

880 Yard Run

State Qualifying: 1:39.8	
B. Jarocki (Friend)	1:39.6
Miller (Palatine)	1:37.7
Hankel (Prospect)	1:38.0

Mile Run

State Qualifying: 4:30.0	
Keane (Maine East)	4:21.8
Randall (Maine East)	4:23.4
Harrison (Maine East)	4:25.5
Barnett (Palatine)	4:27.7
Hankel (Prospect)	4:24.2

Two Mile Run

State Qualifying: 9:47.0	
St. John (Maine West)	9:19.3
Pittenger (Friend)	9:32.9
Gary (Notre Dame)	9:38.6
Barnett (Palatine)	9:42.9
Lee (Notre Dame)	9:43.3

120 High Hurdles

State Qualifying: 13.1	
Wendell (Conant)	14.5
Kirby (Notre Dame)	15.6
Terry (Maine West)	15.6
Pruitt (Maine West)	15.6

180 Low Hurdles

State Qualifying: 20.4	
Wendell (Conant)	19.3
Pittenger (Palatine)	20.0
Pruitt (Maine West)	20.4
Olson (Wheeling)	20.5

Shot Put

State Qualifying: 33.0	
Raumstark (Elk Grove)	33.4½
Torck (Friend)	31.9
Palmer (Notre Dame)	31.1½

Any Additions Or Corrections?

Area track and field coaches should call the Herald sports department after 1 p.m. Monday through Thursday with additions or corrections to the honor roll or contact the sportswriters assigned to the school involved. The area track and field honor roll will run each Wednesday.

High schools covered in the Cook County editions of the Herald are Fremd, Forest View, Prospect, Hersey, Wheeling, Arlington, St. Viator, Palatine, Conant, Schaumburg, Elk Grove, Maine West, Notre Dame, and Maine East and Maine North.

Discus

State Qualifying: 130.0	
Leopardo (Elk Grove)	164.7½
Palmer (Notre Dame)	156.0½
Klingberg (St. Viator)	154.6

Pole Vault

State Qualifying: 12.8	
Bruce (Friend)	12.6
Anderson (Conant)	13.0
Norand (Arlington)	12.11

Long Jump

State Qualifying: 21.0	
Duff (Maine West)	21-10½
Huchelt (Conant)	21-1
Stenger (Conant)	20-8½
O'Brien (Friend)	20-8
Wellon (Arlington)	20-5

High Jump

State Qualifying: 6-1	
Brandt (Palatine)	6-4
Potenza (Maine East)	6-4
Wickum (Friend)	6-3
Rohan (Prospect)	6-2

Mile Relay

State Qualifying: 3:29.0	
Fremd	3:25.9
Prospect	3:27.8
Palatine	3:27.8

880 Yard Relay

State Qualifying: 1:32.0	
Prospect	1:32.3
Palatine	1:32.8
Arlington	1:33.4
Hersey	1:38.5

St. Viator Tops Saxons' Netmen

St. Viator had little mercy for the Schaumburg tennis team Monday afternoon as both the Lion varsity and frosh-soph squads came away with convincing 5-0 triumphs.

Viator's first singles entry Greg Allare handled Saxon Bill Hommowun in straight sets of 6-0, 6-1 for the victor's first point.

Chuck Czeropaki duplicated his predecessor's feat at second doubles as Schaumburg's Harvey Scharlau fell victim in back-to-back sets of 6-1, 6-0.

Lion third singles player Gary Aldrich was perfect against Larry Willer of Schaumburg in consecutive shutout performances of 6-0, 6-0 to provide the clincher.

Head coach Paul Rutsch's first doubles tandem of Tom Meyer and Mark Savage made it four in a row by turning back Saxons Dale Fenwick and Randy Maden, 6-3, 6-1.

Adding icing on the cake for Viator were their second doubles duo of Tom Cole and Tom Marshall as the pair posted identical 6-1, 6-1 verdicts against Schaumburg's Rich Reese and Paul Cord.

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New Look at Arthritis, Rheumatism

Suffering Can Be Relieved

Arthritis and rheumatism are among the oldest, most painful and most widespread ailments known to man.

At least 13 million Americans are disabled or even crippled by the various forms of this family of diseases. Some 40 million are affected, in major or minor ways, by the type called osteoarthritis.

These ailments cost the nation \$2 billion a year, including lost wages and productivity, medical expenses — and the estimated \$500 million which is poured down the drain to arthritis "quacks."

Can medical science relieve or reduce this suffering? Can we expect a research breakthrough which can mean cure or effective control?

The answer to each of these questions is a confident "yes," according to the Illinois Medical Association's experts. Here is the latest and most authoritative information on the subject:

Q—What is rheumatism?

A—This is a general term, not a specific disease. It describes a family of conditions affecting the joints, muscles or other connective tissue—for example arthritis, myalgia (muscle pain), bursitis, tendonitis, gout, and many other afflictions of the muscular skeletal system. Obviously, therefore, "rheumatism" may have a great many different causes.

Q—What is arthritis?

A—The word, from the Greek, means literally "inflammation of a joint." There are at least 80 different types of arthritis, and a definitive diagnosis of the type is necessary to insure proper treatment. The inflammation indicates the body tissues are reacting to some sort of insult—a germ, a chemical, injury, etc. In arthritis, the well-known signs of inflammation—redness, heat, swelling and pain—occur in and around a joint.

Q—What is the most common kind of arthritis?

A—Undoubtedly, it is osteoarthritis. Approximately 40.5 million Americans, or 37 out of every 100 adults, have this form of the disease.

Q—What is osteoarthritis?

A—It is a change that occurs in joints from a breakdown of cartilage and other tissues. It has been described as "wear and tear arthritis," and usually develops with advancing years. However, this type of arthritis may be seen in young people whose activities demand excessive use of certain joints, for example pianists, typists, carpenters. There is also a form, usually localized in the hands, that occurs around the time of the menopause in women with family histories of osteoarthritis.

Q—What are the symptoms of osteoarthritis?

A—Many people have some osteoarthritis without symptoms or any visible evidence of the disease. When symptoms do appear, they include pain, possible loss of mobility and firm swellings which indicate that bony spurs are developing.

Q—What can be done for patients with osteoarthritis?

A—The discomfort can be eased, and joint function can usually be improved. Further, therapy should be aimed at preventing loss of function of the joints. Treatment is a combination of rest of the involved joints, physical therapy, protecting the joints from stresses and strains, and certain drugs. The drugs most commonly used at present are aspirin in its various forms, indomethacin (Indocin), phenylbutazone (Butazolidin), and occasionally an injection of cortisone-type compounds directly into involved joints.

Q—What is rheumatoid arthritis?

A—This is considered the most painful and potentially crippling of the major forms of arthritis. It is a chronic inflammatory condition, primarily of connective tissue, involving all areas of the body. It can produce disease of organs other than the joints, although the joints and the tissues around them are its usual points of attack.

Q—What are the symptoms of rheumatoid arthritis?

A—The symptoms of inflammation—redness, heat, swelling and pain in joints—are present. Stiffness, especially after periods of inactivity, is extremely common, particularly the first thing in the morning. Generalized symptoms such as fatigue, poor appetite, weight loss, muscular weakness and fever may also occur. Nodules or lumps (so-called rheumatoid nodules) may appear on certain parts of the body, especially near joints. There may be inflammation of the eyes, skin rashes and involvement of other organs such as the heart and lungs.

Q—What causes rheumatoid arthritis?

A—This we don't know. Some physicians think the initial attack is caused by a viral or bacterial infection. Others feel it may be due to an abnormality in the body's own defense mechanism which, in some way, causes the system to attack its own joints and tissues—a process called auto-immunity. Still others feel a combination of the two may be involved. Because more women than men are affected, hormonal or chemical factors are presumably involved. (It has been noted that most women with rheumatoid arthritis generally feel better during their pregnancy.) There is reason to believe emotional upsets can aggravate or even trigger an attack.

Q—What is the treatment of rheumatoid arthritis?

A—Rest, physical therapy, and various drugs. Usually heat can help to reduce

the discomfort and swelling. Exercise must be very carefully prescribed, because vigorous use of an inflamed joint can make it worse. Most physicians wait until the inflammation is subsiding before they prescribe exercise. Some drugs prescribed in rheumatoid arthritis are relatively safe; others have potential side effects. Aspirin is widely used; in addition the physician may wish to prescribe indomethacin (Indocin), antimalarial drugs (Plaquenil, Aralen), intra-muscular gold salts and cortisones.

Q—What is the usual course of rheumatoid arthritis?

A—This is disease of ups and downs; its course in any given patient is difficult to predict. A severe attack may last for weeks, months or years, and then may ease off into symptom-free periods called remission, which can also last for weeks, months or years. Sometimes it goes away almost completely, without flare-ups. Early treatment is most important to minimize damage to the cartilage, bones, joints and tissues.

Q—What is gout?

A—Gout is a rheumatic disease characterized by excruciating pain, often in the big toe. It has been called the "disease of kings," and "the distemper of a gentleman," because it seemed to afflict the well-fed.

Gout can develop when the system has an over-supply of uric acid—a substance which is naturally manufactured in the body and which is also supplied by such foods as sweetbreads, brains, kidney, liver, beer and certain vegetables.

This acid is normally excreted—but when the patient is not getting rid of enough, or is producing too much, it spills over into the body tissues from the blood. Crystals then form in the tissues, the body's defense mechanism attacks them as it attacks any foreign body, and acute pain and swelling result. The crystals may settle in the kidneys as well, causing kidney stones and possible damage.

Q—Are there different causes of gout?

A—It may be primary—that is, an inherited disorder of body chemistry. Or it may be secondary to other disorders which cause excess uric acid, for example bone marrow diseases such as polycythemia vera or leukemia. It may be induced by certain drugs which cause uric acid to rise, for examples some of the commonly used diuretics (medicines which hasten the excretion of fluids). However, primary gout is the most common.

Q—Does gout always affect the big toe?

A—The big toe is almost always involved sooner or later in patients with gout, but other joints of the feet and hands, the knees and elbows may be affected as well. Rarely, the hips, shoulders and other joints may be involved.

Questions & Answers For Family Health

As a Public Service, The Herald offers its readers these answers to many common questions people have about health and medicine. All Material has been approved by The Illinois Medical Association and The California Medical Association.



Q—Does gout affect only men?

A—Gout is indeed unusual in women, probably because their uric acid levels are lower than those of men. However, after menopause the uric acid levels tend to be higher, and the incidence of gout in females increases.

Q—What is the treatment for gout?

A—Gout is one of the most readily controllable forms of arthritis. Treatment includes elimination of certain foods from the diet, rest and drugs. Drugs designed to stop the acute attack include colchicine, phenylbutazone (Butazolidin), indomethacin (Indocin), cortisone derivatives and adreno-corticotropin hormone (ACTH).

Drugs which are used to keep the uric acid at a normal level include Benemid, Anturane, Allopurinol, and high doses of salicylates (aspirin-type drugs.) Elevating the involved joint and applying heat or cold may help.

Q—Does diet affect arthritic diseases?

A—This depends on the type of arthritis involved—for example it seems clear that diet is a factor in gout, as mentioned above. In most other forms of arthritis, the diet should be well-balanced, containing appropriate amounts of protein, carbohydrate and fat, a good calcium intake, and vitamins. The so-called "fad diets" for arthritis may actually be harmful.

Q—Does climate affect arthritis?

A—There is little doubt that certain changes in the weather—for example in barometric pressure, humidity and temperature—may aggravate the condition in many patients. The claims of arthritis sufferers who say they can tell when it's going to rain may be well-founded.

Q—What laboratory tests should be given the patient with suspected arthritis?

A—Usually the physician will order certain laboratory tests, supplementing the history and physical examination, to determine which type of arthritis the patient has. This usually involves a complete blood count, a test for so-called rheumatoid factor in the blood, a uric acid test for gout, and X-rays of the involved joints.

Q—Is there hope for patients with arthritis?

A—Yes, absolutely. No reputable practitioner will promise a "cure," in most types—but there are excellent measures for control of the disease. There is considerable medical interest in arthritic diseases; some physicians are now devoting most or all of their time to this field. These are rheumatologists—usually internists—who specialize in and have had special training in rheumatic disorders.

Much research is going on, and we are looking forward to important breakthroughs before this decade ends. The question is not if there will be a breakthrough, but when. Meanwhile the individual suffering from arthritis should be able to be comfortable, to lead a relatively normal life and to escape much permanent disability, if he will consult competent help early.

Q—Are quacks active in arthritis treatment?

A—Unfortunately, yes. Many arthritis sufferers are easy prey for their devices or drugs, especially when the quack promises a "cure." If there is any question, accurate information is available from county medical societies, the Arthritis Foundation, the Rheumatism Association, or health departments.

IMPORTANT: If you have further questions, consult your own physician.

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THE HERALD

(Continued from Previous Page)

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A Three Generation
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3 Generations in NW Suburbs
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We're the DECORATOR you
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Interior custom decorating.
Fine Painting. Paper Hanging.
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All cracks repaired. Wallpa-
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Prompt, reliable service.
Highest rated paints — Expert
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REFINISHING — Exterior
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Interior Exterior Painting & Pa-
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Consistent workmanship at a
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\$18 PAINTS MOST ROOMS
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No experience necessary. Position entails processing personnel cards, work with production standards and daily and monthly reports. Must be good at detail and figures. Position reports to cost supervisor and gal must be flexible for a variety of assignments. Employer pays our fee.
If You Cannot Come In Please Register By Phone
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Students to Grandmothers
Immediate positions available now in modern offices located in the loop and suburban areas. Call your service representative, Terry.

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Secy. \$600
Boss owns 5 companies. You'll be his private secy — attend meetings, write letters, meet people. Free.

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Famed cosmetic co. Help get campaigns rolling. Work right with Sales Mgr. Fast moving. Good future. Free IVY 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585, 1486 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535

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If you have an art interest, but no special training, this large suburban Co. will train you in their art dept. You'll learn layout, help write copy, etc. Life typing needed. \$95 wk. to start. Free.
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You'll be the secretary to 1 man who is the regional manager for internationally known firm. You'll also enjoy customer and phone contact. \$125-\$145 wk. to start. Free.
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It's complete training in travel agency work. If you like to help people, you'll love it here. You'll make reservations, get rooms, write tickets. You MUST type. Free IVY 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585, 1486 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535

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Need 3 for standing work running high machines in Elk Grove Area. \$194 to start, 2 to 4 p.m. Must work 5 days per week.
SHEETS, Arlington 392-6100
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Liking for Public Contact
Work for 2 young traveling bosses. You'll be their secy. NO STENO! Handle phones, clients, detail. \$120 - \$130. Free IVY 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585, 1486 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535

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\$417
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100% FREE
Order Processors \$475
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Special Secy \$150 up
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To Exec. No Steno \$650
Be liaison between salesman who travel & corporate exec. Handle reservations, arrange meetings, help plan sales outings & conventions. Fun.

Receptionist \$500
Busy contractor needs you at suburban front desk. Learn console bd., greet clients 9-5.

3 Secretaries \$650
BUILDING & REAL ESTATE
3 great exciting jobs all concerned with building of lovely homes & sales of exec. homes. Aid in closings, talk to buyers, sellers, lawyers.

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Compose letters, talk to clients, quote prices, plan deliveries, aid sales manager.
"FORD" 100% FREE JOBS
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STAFFING NEW OFFICE
Friends work together!!
LOCAL COMPANY
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STENOS
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FIGURE CLERKS
GENERAL CLERICAL
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RECEPTION IN DOCTOR'S OFFICE - \$550 MO.
You'll be seated in the front room of lovely suite of offices and greet this highly regarded specialist's patients. You have them wait until the doctor is free, then usher them into his office. You'll also answer phone calls, schedule appointments, etc. Neat appearance, some typing and calm, pleasant manner qualify. Free.
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ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
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DOCTOR'S OFFICE \$120 - \$130
You'll learn all there is to know about being Doctor's Receptionist. You'll welcome his patients, set appointments. NO experience. You must type — that's all. Doctor will teach you the rest. Free IVY 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585, 1486 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535

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If you are at ease on the phone, can do some typing and can handle the public contact involved, then you qualify. You'll be the secretary for the manager of small division of large international firm. Free.
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You'll greet the kids, folks who come for help. You'll type reports, place calls for Social Workers. No special background req. Only good typing and a nice way with kids. Free IVY 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585, 1486 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535

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You'll be the secretary and receptionist to the director of college athletics in this general area. If you have secretarial skills and some college, this would be a most interesting position for you. \$550 mo. to start. Free.
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RECEPTIONIST TYPIST \$120 - \$130 Week
Local suburban office seeking girl w/pleasant personality & average typing.
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WORK & LEISURE
Every Other Friday Off
STAT TYPIST
Needed to work in loop area. Salary \$350 to start. Experience a must.

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Small salary & boring days getting you down? At CENTURY ONE we have a vast selection of high paying exciting jobs, tailor made for your typing skills. All locations.

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If you have typing & shorthand skills, we have a position available for you. No work experience necessary. Excellent working conditions & all company benefits.

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Dictaphone & Steno \$500 to \$750
We have so many openings for skilled secretaries that it would be foolish to try to list them all. What we would rather do is help you get the type of position you want with the type of company you would like to work for. We will do it quickly & efficiently.
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And Ask For Sandra
CENTURY ONE
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NO FEES - NO CONTRACT
Employment Agency

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PALATINE LOCATION!!
You will be working for several important executives doing regular secretarial duties. We are looking for 5 years experience and accurate skills. Hours 9 to 5. Occasional overtime. Must be mature. Can start immediately. Employer pays our fee.
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NLR 395 Bookkeeper \$120
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Admin. Assistant \$350
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Learn Swtd./teletype \$390
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Printing Clerk \$120
Production Control \$100 up
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1284 NW Hwy. 297-4142
(24 hr. phone 392-6100)

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Jr. Secretary \$475
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Gal Friday \$130
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FULL CHARGE BOOKKEEPER
\$150 WK - \$200 WK
If you are a bookkeeper and are looking for a small, suburban office, this is for you. Lovely surroundings and congenial people make this an outstanding position. Free.
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U TURN Permitted
After July 6th
That's the date our new directory assistance office opens in Dundee . . . and the date you'll begin working full time in that modern facility.
Until then, you'll train and work at our Arlington Heights office full or part time helping people find phone numbers when a directory isn't available. You'll receive all the famous Bell benefits, so start your application by phone.
Call 656-9922
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To our Division Public Relations Superintendent.
Good Typing and Shorthand required.
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Excellent starting salary, compliments, ideal working conditions in our Northbrook Office. In addition, we have an outstanding benefit program which includes profit sharing, hospitalization and life insurance.
WE PRESENTLY HAVE OPENINGS FOR:
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We will consider beginner and experienced applicants.
ALLSTATE INSURANCE CO.
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CALL MR. JACK SPOHNHOLTZ
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SECRETARY
We are seeking a capable private secretary to work with our Regional Controller in our new, modern Regional Office located in Rolling Meadows. Excellent shorthand & typing skills, along with a demonstrated ability in handling a heavy business calendar. Full company benefits. Salary open.
For personal interview call Mr. R. Hintz
394-4800

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3000 Tollview Dr. Rolling Meadows
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TYPIST
Order Entry Clerk needed in a modern, medium-sized office to type orders & bill on a modified IBM Selectric Typewriter.
No experience required other than moderate typing speed with good accuracy.
Excellent starting salary plus 3 automatic wage reviews first year. Other benefits include:
• Guaranteed 40 hours
• Paid vacation (2 wks. after 1 yr.)
• 8 paid holidays
• Christmas bonus
• Profit sharing
Hours: 9 a.m. to 4:45 p.m., Monday thru Friday
Apply in person or call Mr. Klumb at 259-8600
CURTIS 1000 INC.
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SWITCHBOARD RECEPTIONIST
Looking for sharp girl who can type, answer phones, and work with figures. Good salary with excellent opportunities for advancement. In congenial atmosphere.
Please Contact Ken Kubes at
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An equal opportunity employer
GET YOUR VACATION NEEDS WITH A WANT AD.

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WM A. LEWIS ATTENTION WOMEN
Choose your own time — work 20 to 40 hrs. a week. Daytime or evening as:
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• Will Call
• Stock women
Work in a fine fashion store. Liberal benefits. Top salary including profit sharing. Apply in person or call after 12 noon.
WM. A. LEWIS
Randhurst Shopping Center
Mt. Prospect, Ill.
775-3100 392-2200

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We are looking for a sharp secretary to assist our Credit Manager in his activities as well as perform secretarial duties. This individual must have excellent rapport with people and must be able to exercise judgment and discretion in handling confidential material. Modern working facilities; 35 hour week; and excellent benefit program.
Phone Mrs. Scott
NORTHERN PETROCHEMICAL COMPANY
2350 E. Devon, Des Plaines 297-2400
Equal opportunity employer

SECRETARY
We have an opening for a secretary with experience for our Credit Manager. Interesting and diversified work. Typing and shorthand required. Some experience with accounting helpful. Excellent starting salary and benefits. Convenient location. For interview call
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Stenos, typists, bkpr., all former office employees . . . Work a day, week, month, or longer. Register NOW.
Assignments in the NW suburbs
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BLAIR Temporarily
Suite 911 - Suburban West Mt. Rd., 800 E. NW Hwy., Palatine
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Good typing skills essential for this interesting opening in our Sales & Customer Service Dept. Variety of clerical duties. Excellent opportunity for a girl with aptitude to progress and experienced in office procedures. Good starting salary & many fringe benefits.
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Mr. Sobo — 437-1700

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Mature dependable woman to work in small congenial office located in Elk Grove Village. Must be able to take dictation. Salary commensurate with experience. Call Mrs. DeGaro
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Kitchen helper Salad Girl Full or part time
LUMS
1225 So. Elmhurst Rd., Des Plaines
956-0565
Small office in Centex needs girl to do light typing, answering phone & scheduling jobs.
Call 766-1911
BODAK, INC.

CLERK TYPIST
Elk Grove Village. Permanent 40 hour week. Excellent starting salary and company paid benefits. For interview phone: 439-7800 ext. 240
An equal opportunity employer

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Experienced. Air-conditioned shop, steady employment, good pay and benefits. Must have transportation.
Call 825-1102 for interview
INTERIOR BY BRUCE
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Excellent opportunity for an experienced secretary to make a real contribution to a successful fashion company. Excellent typing, moderate shorthand, good figure aptitude & ability with calculator are necessary. Prefer financial background. Good salary, benefits & working conditions. Ask for Mr. Stone.
Beeline
375 Meyer Rd. Bensenville
766-2250
Int. Hr. Mon.-Fri.
8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
3 blks. N. of Irving Park Rd. and 1 blk. W. of York on the corner of Beeline Drive and Meyer Rd.
Equal opportunity employer

PERSONNEL CLERK
Excellent opportunity to break into the interesting personnel field. Position will provide a wide variety of clerical duties and some receptionist work in our Distribution Center. Must be a good typist. A mature person with office experience is preferred. Good salary and benefits including a liberal discount on beautiful Beeline Fashions.
BEELINE FASHIONS, INC.
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For Estimating Dept. of manufacturing Co. Permanent. 5 days. 8:30 to 5:00 p.m. This is a varied, fascinating job in a congenial office for a young lady who has a flair for figures. Call, or come in for an interview.
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Located on Algonquin Rd. (Rt. 82)
3 Blks W. of Elmhurst Rd. (Rt. 83)
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SALES RETAIL FABRICS
Need reliable women for both FULL AND PART TIME
You'll sell fashion fabrics in our beautiful new Randhurst Shopping Center store. Experience not necessary, we will train you. Benefits include employee discounts, paid vacation, good salary plus clean, pleasant surroundings.
APPLY IN PERSON
at our store — Randhurst Shopping Center (located next to Stevens) on April 30th between the hours of 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
MARY LESTER FABRICS

GENERAL OFFICE
Immediate Openings:
• Correspondence Clerks
• Mail Clerks
• Audit Clerks
• Clerk-Typists
• Posting Clerks
We offer free hospitalization & life insurance. Apply at
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15 S. Northwest Hwy.
Park Ridge
OR CALL G. KROLL
698-3277 or 775-6126
An equal opportunity employer

Mature Saleswoman
For permanent position to sell fabrics by the yard. Must know how to sew and have knowledge of patterns. Experience in sales or will train. 5 day per week. 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
JEROME FABRICS
120 E. Golf Rd.
Hoffman Estates
882-3614

RECEPTIONIST
Receptionist/Typist. Hours 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Must have pleasant phone voice. Will also be in charge of balancing data processing report.
CCS 593-7200

WOMEN WANTED
Full or part time. \$7 to \$10 per hour. Call 358-0959 for interview.

RENTAL AGENT
AVIS RENT A CAR
Positions open at O'Hare Airport location. Should like public contact. Uniforms furnished, plus liberal benefits. Hours must be flexible. Call between 9-3 p.m.
Ann Sypta 686-6490
An equal opportunity employer
ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER
Full Time
DeVillie Motor Inn
1275 Lee St.
Des Plaines
827-1126

820—Help Wanted Female

WAITRESSES WANTED
Food & Cocktails
Experienced preferred, but will train willing worker. Salary above average. Excellent opportunity for young housewife to work 5 or 6 hours in the evening. Private country club — member dining only. Congenial atmosphere.
Phone Loraine
362-3910

SECRETARY
Good secretarial opening in fast-growing Northwest suburban firm. Excellent shorthand and typing skills necessary. Some college desired but will accept the sharp individual who has appropriate experience in lieu of college. Modern office building; 35 hour week; excellent benefit program.
Phone Mrs. Scott
NORTHERN PETROCHEMICAL COMPANY
2350 E. Devon, Des Plaines 297-2400
An equal opportunity employer

HOUSEWIVES TEACHERS STUDENTS
If you have typing, steno or keypunch skills, call us for information on spring and summer jobs available.
654-4411 654-3900
Preferred
"Angels in Disguise" temporary office help
Offices in Mt. Prospect, Des Plaines, Schaumburg & Oakbrook

K maats NEEDS OFFICE CASHIER
Hours: 8 to 4:30, 5 day week. Must be available for week-ends. Full company benefits.
APPLY IN PERSON
TO MRS. ALKE
1155 Oakton Street
Des Plaines

SECRETARY
Good shorthand & typing skills essential for this interesting position in the operations department of a large Palatine home building and land development company. Fine starting salary plus complete company benefits. To arrange an interview call Mrs. Machas.
359-9100
An Equal Opportunity Employer

ACCOUNTING CLERK
We have a full time position open for a reliable person to work with our Cost Accountant. Must have good figure aptitude and be able to type. We are willing to train. Good starting salary with full range of company benefits.
POLO FOOD PRODUCTS CO.
601 E. Algonquin Rd.
Schaumburg, Ill.

PART TIME DENTAL ASSISTANTS
for Elk Grove office. Experienced or will train mature women. Excellent opportunity and salary for the right persons. Transportation necessary. Write Box B-37, C O Paddock Publications, Arlington Hts.

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE
Trainable person needed to prepare bills for payment, type checks, perform other light clerical duties. Pleasant working conditions in new modern office.
ELECTRO COUNTER & MOTOR
Schaumburg 894-4000

RENTAL AGENT
AVIS RENT A CAR
Positions open at O'Hare Airport location. Should like public contact. Uniforms furnished, plus liberal benefits. Hours must be flexible. Call between 9-3 p.m.
Ann Sypta 686-6490
An equal opportunity employer
ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER
Full Time
DeVillie Motor Inn
1275 Lee St.
Des Plaines
827-1126

820 - Help Wanted Female 820 - Help Wanted Female

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS
ALPHA & NUMERIC
Must have 1 year or more experience on any key-punch equipment. NON REPETITIVE job applications include billing and accounts payable.
START AT 5 P.M. - HEAD FOR HOME AT 1 A.M.
BENEFIT PACKAGE INCLUDES:
• PROFIT SHARING
• COMPANY CAFETERIA
• FREE MEDICAL INSURANCE
CALL TO INQUIRE ABOUT OTHER GENEROUS BENEFITS
BILL STRONG, 945-2525, EXT. 482
KITCHENS OF
Sara Lee
500 WAUKEGAN ROAD DEERFIELD, ILL.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

SECRETARY - PRIVATE
PRIME POSITION
For the individual who has typing and shorthand skills, here is an excellent opportunity for you. You will be employed by a Dynamic Service organization in the Northwest Suburbs.
Apply in Person
PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
ARLINGTON PARK TOWERS
Euclid Road & Route 53
An Equal Opportunity Employer

PART AND FULL TIME
TELEPHONE SALES WOMEN
SALES EXPERIENCE NOT A MUST
Part and full time openings for career minded sales women who want to improve their income. Sell by phone from company office to retailers in your own exclusive several states territory. Base salary, excellent commissions plus liberal company benefits. For appointment call 537-5700. Clarence Tanner, Personnel Manager, TMA Co., 1020 Noel Ave., Wheeling, Ill. 60090

SECRETARY
If you enjoy lots of variety, have good typing, dictaphone and or shorthand ability and good figure aptitude and are looking for a real challenge then you may be just the gal we are looking for to assist "3 nice guys" in our Chemical Sales Division. EXCELLENT STARTING SALARY AND LIBERAL BENEFIT PROGRAM, INCLUDING PROFIT SHARING. Ideal location close to Dempster-Edens and CTA Skokie Swift
FOR INTERVIEW, CALL
JIM INGRAM - EMPLOYMENT MANAGER
583-0400 or YO 6-5720
AMERICAN COLLOID CO.
5100 Suffolk Court Skokie
An equal opportunity employer

GENERAL OFFICE
We are looking for a neat appearing woman for filing and miscellaneous duties. 5 day week. Excellent working conditions. Insurance and hospitalization benefits. Paid vacations and holidays.
Apply in person
CULLIGAN WATER CONDITIONING
3 West Central Rd Mt. Prospect

FLEX-O-WRITER
OPERATOR
Fast growing Northwest suburban firm is in need of sharp, young, flex-o-writer operators for our Data Center. Minimum of 6 months to 1 year flex-o-writer or teletype experience is necessary. Modern working facilities. 35 hour week. excellent benefit program.
Phone Mrs. Scott
NORTHERN PETROCHEMICAL COMPANY
2350 E. Devon, Des Plaines 297-2400
An equal opportunity employer

SALESLADIES
FULL TIME
To sell handbags and costume jewelry. Experience helpful but not necessary. Ideal working conditions.
CALL MR. SKOLNICK
for interview
392-3600
LORSEY'S RANDHURST

GENERAL OFFICE
Typing and knowledge of console switchboard necessary. Filing & telephone work. Pleasant surroundings. Liberal company benefits.
For appointment call
JOANNE DENNEHY
439-1611
E&B CARPET MILLS INC.
An Armstrong Cork Co. Subsidiary
An Equal Opportunity Employer

GENERAL OFFICE
We will train an intelligent high school graduate to perform various clerical tasks in our Elk Grove office. Chance for advancement into EDP for the right individual. Call Mr. White, 439-4000 for interview.

TYPIST
Immediate opening for good typist in expanding company. Air conditioned offices & friendly co-workers.
CALL MRS. CLAUSEN
529-4100
PART TIME WORK
FULL TIME PAY
Retail sales, no experience necessary. \$4 per hour guaranteed. First 10 accepted. Call for interview Mrs. Sherman
827-4272
check today's Classified Ads

TYPIST
Immediate opening for good typist in expanding company. Air conditioned offices & friendly co-workers.
CALL MRS. CLAUSEN
529-4100
PART TIME WORK
FULL TIME PAY
Retail sales, no experience necessary. \$4 per hour guaranteed. First 10 accepted. Call for interview Mrs. Sherman
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Retail sales, no experience necessary. \$4 per hour guaranteed. First 10 accepted. Call for interview Mrs. Sherman
827-4272
check today's Classified Ads

820 - Help Wanted Female

SECRETARIES
TYPISTS
KEYPUNCH OPERS.
Temporary Assignments

White Collar Girls
OF AMERICA, INCORPORATED
Randhurst Shopping Center
On Concourse Level
Phone 392-5230

WAITRESSES
• DINING ROOM
• COCKTAIL LOUNGE
EVENING HOURS
We are recognized as the convention center of the northwest suburbs. Excellent, modern dining room & cocktail rooms that are the finest in the NW suburbs.
MUST BE 21
UNION BENEFITS
UNIFORMS FURNISHED
APPLY IN PERSON
ARLINGTON PARK TOWERS
Euclid & Route 53
Just west of Arlington Park
An Equal Opportunity Employer

REGISTERED
NURSES
Forest psychiatric hospital is now accepting applications to our GROUP AND SOCIAL THERAPISTS training program. Accepted members into the ten week program, will receive 9 hours graduate credit, certificate of training and stipend. Graduates will be employed as full time professional staff members. For information call Dr. Robert Willford, 827-8811

STENOGRAPHER
Late shorthand, variety of duties in 2 girl office. Full time 5 day week, 8:30 to 4:30

CROWN MOVING
AND STORAGE
2415 E. Higgins, Elk Grove
439-3221

CLERK-TYPIST
Ford Dealer has opening for person with some typing ability. Varied, interesting duties, permanent position - Pleasant working conditions - All company benefits. W. Cakora
SCHMERLER FORD, INC.
1220 Busse Rd.
Elk Grove Village
439-9500

BOOKKEEPER
Experienced in accounts receivable. Good typist, knowledge of NCR helpful but not necessary. Many company benefits in small office. Phone for appointment.
ELECTRI-FLEX
222 West Central, Roselle
529-2920

SALES CLERK
Immediate opening for sales woman in O'Hare Airport gift shop. Monday thru Friday, 7 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. Monday & Tuesday evenings, 3:30-12 midnight, Saturdays & Sundays, 7 to 3:30. Call for appt.
686-7578

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR
Excellent opportunity for good KP & KV operators. Minimum 1-yr experience. Openings on 1st shift. Weekend work also available. Excellent salary and fringe benefits. Located in Palatine.
359-9222

WAITRESS & HOSTESS
Experienced preferred. Must be over 21. Good salary and tips. Apply James Pub, Devon Avenue, Elk Grove. See Sherry, Wednesday thru Saturday after 7 p.m.

EXCELLENT SALARY
Your present experience can qualify you to assist Arlington Heights dentist.
259-3310
AGENCIES - NO CALLS

WOMEN
COUNTER HELP
6 a.m. to 12 noon & 7 p.m. to midnight
DUNKIN' DONUTS
MOUNT PROSPECT
394-2994

WAITRESSES
Immediate opening for experienced waitresses. Full or part time.
ARLINGTON INN
802 East Northwest Hwy.
Classified Ads A Supermarket

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Immediate opening for experienced waitresses. Full or part time.
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802 East Northwest Hwy.
Classified Ads A Supermarket

WAITRESSES
Immediate opening for experienced waitresses. Full or part time.
ARLINGTON INN
802 East Northwest Hwy.
Classified Ads A Supermarket

820 - Help Wanted Female

Customer Service
Clerk/Typist
Responsible gal needed to check on and answer customer and salesmen inquiries. Expedite orders. Good typing a must.
Please call personnel office.
439-8500

WEBER MARKING
SYSTEMS, INC.
711 W. Algonquin Rd.
Arlington Heights, Ill.
An equal opportunity employer

GENERAL OFFICE
Accounts payable, accounts receivable, typing and other misc. duties. Train on NCR 3300 bookkeeping machine. Modern new building, many fringe benefits including COMPANY PAID PROFIT SHARING. Call or apply Mr. Stein.

Halogen Insulators
150 Gaylord
Elk Grove Village
439-7400
Near Arl. Hts. & Higgins

ASSEMBLER
AND PACKER
Full time, first shift positions with top wages, 9 paid holidays, paid vacation and other benefits. Experience helpful but not necessary.
THE CHICAGO
FAUCET CO.
2100 S. Nuclear Dr. Des Pl.
296-3315

STORE DETECTIVE
Mature woman needed to work at our Randhurst and Hubbard Woods Stores. Must be able to drive. Experience helpful but not necessary. All company benefits, including 20% discount, profit sharing, hospitalization, and life insurance, plus paid vacation and holidays. We will be interviewing at our Randhurst store, on Friday, between 10 and 1 Ask for Mr. Hockemeyer
CHAS. A. STEVENS & CO.
Randhurst Center

SECRETARY
NATIONAL SALES MGR
Established firm - growth industry - experience and mature judgment required.
Call or write T. M. Koenig
Personnel, for application and appointment

ELECTRO COUNTER
& MOTOR CO.
1301 Tower Rd., Schaumburg
(712) 894-4000

GENERAL OFFICE
Immediate opening for experienced reliable gal. Variety of clerical duties, including switchboard, billing, and some light bookkeeping. Accurate typing a must. Call Tony Kotek, 766-0350

FACTORY HELP
Steady reliable women, 7-3:30. Good starting salary and benefits. For information call.
CHALLENGER PARTS
REBUILDERS
204 E. Railroad Avenue
Bensenville
766-6171

BOOKKEEPING AND
GENERAL OFFICE
Accounts payable and receivable, light typing and filing. Full time.
V & G PRINTERS 259-3553
410 E. NW Hwy. Mt. Prospect

GENERAL OFFICE
Accounts receivable, posting, along with other General Office duties, including switchboard. Typing necessary.
SEMMERING MFG.
700 N. Wolf Rd.
537-3700

ARTIST
Immediate opening in our advertising dept. for ambitious young woman for keyline, spot illustration & general art. Steady position in Elgin's leading studio. 742-1254

CLEANING LADIES
Mature, full time, or week-ends. \$2.00 per hour. Apply in person
ARLINGTON INN
948 E. Northwest Hwy.

RN OR P LPN
Days Only
CONTACT MISS HECHT
827-6628

EXPERIENCED
WAITRESSES
Northwest steak house
439-5740

TRAINER
SERVICE CENTER
\$525 Per Month To Start
Immediate opening for a woman with some supervisory experience who is free to travel. Duties will include training service center managers at various locations in the U.S. Excellent opportunity for a single girl who wants to travel and learn our business. We offer many company benefits.
PLEASE CONTACT
G. KROL
ADVANCE SCHOOLS, INC.
Park Ridge, Ill.
698-3277 775-6126
An Equal Opportunity Employer

MEDICAL RECORDS
CLERK
Interesting Full time position in our expanding Medical Records Dept. for a girl experienced in admitting procedures. Excellent starting salary, merit increases & many other benefits.
Contact Personnel Dept. to arrange for interview
437-5500 Ext. 441
ST. ALEXIUS
HOSPITAL
800 W. Biesterfeld Rd.
Elk Grove Village

ORDER TYPIST
Accurate typist needed to work in small friendly order dept. We think we have a job you will enjoy. Why not give us a try - we're here Monday through Friday, 8:30 to 5. Call right away or come in person.
GLOBE GLASS MFG. CO.
2001 Greenleaf
Elk Grove Village
439-5200
An equal opportunity employer

TYPIST -
RECEPTIONIST
Excellent opportunity for personable dependable gal with good typing skills. Phone for appointment at your convenience. Earnings to start to \$110 per week
R. J. FRISBY MFG. CO.
300 Bond Street
Elk Grove Village
439-1150

DAY
HOTESS
Attractive
Experienced only
New steak house
Call
469-7990

GIRL FRIDAY
Immediate opening as receptionist and general office. Late typing necessary. Will train 5 1/2 day week. Salary commensurate with experience. Phone for appointment
358-0144
AMERICAN SOD CORP.
234 N. NW Hwy., Palatine

TYPIST
4 days per week Mon - Thurs 9 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Will train better than average typist. (60 wpm), for interesting, challenging opportunity. In teletype department. Call Bill Schoepke, 284-2300
PADDOK PUBLICATIONS
217 West Campbell Street
Arlington Heights

SALES CLERK
No experience necessary
Full time 9:15-5:00
Must enjoy working with people
D. H. H. FIGURES
34 N. Broadway, Palatine
537-6903

RENTAL AGENTS
Full & part time to work on a suburban apt. project beginning June 1. College adv. preferred due to the flexible hours. No experience necessary but charming personalities required. Light typing. Call 439-1989 after 12 for interviews

FRONT DESK CLERK
Holiday Inn
of Mt. Prospect
200 East Rand Rd

820 - Help Wanted Female

GENERAL OFFICE
Our office needs bright girl. Should have excellent telephone voice and good typing skills. Will train. 3 1/2 hour week. Salary open. Call for appointment 729-4400.
STERLING ACCOUNT
SERVICES
Glenview, Illinois
CASHIER
FULL TIME
5 Day Week, Over 21. Experienced preferred but not necessary. Good Salary.
APPLY AT
Ask for Lou Basso
COLONIAL CAR WASH
2100 S. Arlington Hts. Rd.
Arlington Heights, Ill. 60005

LADY
to clean real estate office in Prospect Hts. Thurs. or Fri. evenings. Must have own transportation.
358-3681 after 8 p.m.

PART TIME EVES
Over 21? Can work 4 evenings per week? Have a car? Need over a \$100 weekly? Not party plan.
Call 253-2226 or LI 7-7888

\$85 week possible addressing
envelopes for firm. Spare time work at home. Send self-addressed stamped envelope to:
ENTERPRISES
725 N. 13th St. No. 302
Milwaukee, Wisc. 53233

DENTAL ASSISTANT
Full time assistant for active general practice. Experience preferred. Call after 10 a.m.
259-9290

AVON CALLING ON TV
A VON Calling in magazines. AVON Calling to you neighborhood. It can be you. Call -
Chicago Suburban
583-5147 965-7070

DOCTOR'S OFFICE
Mature woman. Typing, insurance forms, miscellaneous duties. Hours 1 p.m. to approx 7 p.m. Call 259-2533, 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

BROWN Derby waitresses wanted, call 358-7186, ask for Paul or Chris Samuels
FULL charge bookkeeper 1 girl of fine Plumbing contractor. Light typing, payroll quarterly taxes. Move to Western Suburbs soon. 358-3662
WANTED Phone solicitors, part time. Construction company. Afternoon or evenings. Good pay, plus commission. 392-9200
SECRETARY needed for a new Condominium sales office in Elk Grove Village. 1st shift. Pleasant appearance & ability to meet the public. Prefer someone with a background in similar field. Salary commensurate with experience. Call 593-0340 Mrs. Schuler
WAITRESS light cooking and setup of trays 6-2 p.m. 938-3700. St. Joseph's Home for the Elderly
BABYSITTER Mon-Fri 2-4 p.m. Des Plaines area 827-4123 after 4 p.m.
WOMAN Dishwasher Must have own transportation. Year round. Must work \$2.00 hourly. Inverness. Call (312) 358-2340
WIFE full time days 358-6700. St. Joseph's Home for the Elderly, Palatine
BOOKKEEPER experienced full or part time. Marjien Furniture, 945-1008
NATRE babysitter for 6-mo old infant in apartment. Monday thru Friday 8 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Des Plaines 119-8595
WAITRESS full or part time, no experience necessary. Village Inn Pizzeria Palatine 1719 Rand Rd. Palatine 358-5700
CASHIER & waiter for evenings in restaurant. Must be over 21. 328-1016
PART TIME - Housewives earn an income and stay home with your family. Show Beeline Fashions. No phone or collecting. Call for appointment 924-0230 or 452-2805
COCKTAIL waitresses. Full and part time. Experience not necessary. Call Mr. LaRocca, 773-1700
SECRETARY - Mature woman for 1 girl office. Good figure aptitude. Start about June 1. 358-4500
HANDMAID - Experienced. M. Anthony's Beauty Salon, Mount Prospect, CL 3-1286
RESPONSIBLE baby sitter, 17 or older. Summer 10:30 p.m. week days. 3 children. 894-3110 after 5:30
HOUSEKEEPER, full time days. Cleaning & emptying trash. 358-6700. St. Joseph's Home for the Elderly 358-5700
WAITRESS golden Acres Country Club. 744-4900
PART TIME Switchboard Operator. Experienced only. 541-2939
WOMAN wanted for kitchen, days. Schaumburg area. 894-8639
HOUSEKEEPER - baby sitter daily or live-in. Buffalo Grove area. 541-296 after 4 p.m.
CLEANING and child care 8 days week. 8 hours day. Own transportation. Arlington Heights. References requested. 593-0243
NATRE women for part time work in the Sausage shop. Full time meat wrappers. 5 day 40 hr week. Apply in person. Jewel Food Store. 50 W. Golf Rd. Arl. Hts.
WAITRESS wanted. Evening hours. Must be experienced. Countrywide Restaurant & Lounge, 1 W. Campbell, Arlington Heights 382-9444
WOMAN to stay with semi-invalid, 7 p.m. Sat-Sun 7 p.m. CL 3-1223
ATTENTION housewives and mothers! Earn \$7.50 per hour for part time work. No investing, collecting or delivering. Beeline 894-8087 or 528-7088
HOUSEKEEPER or couple to live in or by the day. Some cooking. Separate living quarters. 5 day week. Good wages. Lovely Barrington location. 351-0089
PLASTICS company needs woman for light secondary work. Good working conditions, no experience necessary. Apply in person. Profile Molding Corp., 3840 Janke Dr., Northbrook
HOUSEWIVES 3-5 week nights, 1 a.m. - 6 a.m. Weekdays 6 a.m. - 12 noon. Mister Donut, 727 W. Dundee, Wheeling
PART TIME church secretary, 3 a.m. - 6 a.m. weekly, typing, shorthand, bookkeeping. 259-3987
BREAKFAST cook, part time. Apply at Plaza Lane Restaurant, 3110 Market Plaza, Rolling Meadows, 392-0321

TYPIST -
RECEPTIONIST
Excellent opportunity for personable dependable gal with good typing skills. Phone for appointment at your convenience. Earnings to start to \$110 per week
R. J. FRISBY MFG. CO.
300 Bond Street
Elk Grove Village
439-1150

DAY
HOTESS
Attractive
Experienced only
New steak house
Call
469-7990

GIRL FRIDAY
Immediate opening as receptionist and general office. Late typing necessary. Will train 5 1/2 day week. Salary commensurate with experience. Phone for appointment
358-0144
AMERICAN SOD CORP.
234 N. NW Hwy., Palatine

TYPIST
4 days per week Mon - Thurs 9 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Will train better than average typist. (60 wpm), for interesting, challenging opportunity. In teletype department. Call Bill Schoepke, 284-2300
PADDOK PUBLICATIONS
217 West Campbell Street
Arlington Heights

SALES CLERK
No experience necessary
Full time 9:15-5:00
Must enjoy working with people
D. H. H. FIGURES
34 N. Broadway, Palatine
537-6903

RENTAL AGENTS
Full & part time to work on a suburban apt. project beginning June 1. College adv. preferred due to the flexible hours. No experience necessary but charming personalities required. Light typing. Call 439-1989 after 12 for interviews

FRONT DESK CLERK
Holiday Inn
of Mt. Prospect
200 East Rand Rd

TYPIST - SECRETARY
For engineering firm in Park Ridge. New offices. Call for appointment, 297-6120. Salary open.

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST
Mature experienced dental receptionist wanted for general practitioners office. Please call
359-4676

TYPIST
Experienced in P.M. MT/ST Selectric Typewriter/Computer operator needed by suburban printer. Full or part time. Excellent salary opportunity for advancement. Phone Mrs. Horst for appointment, 768-2890.

Want Ad
Deadlines
Monday thru Friday
11 a.m.
for next edition
Deadline for Monday
edition 4:30 p.m. Friday
PHONE:
Main Office:
394-2400
Des Plaines
298-2434

820 - Help Wanted Female

DEPENDABLE cleaning woman preferably Fridays, own transportation. Call 392-6223
CLEANING woman morning hours, part time 529-4360
WOMAN for General Office. Payroll, filing, some typing. Full time. Vacation insurance benefits. Trico Metal Products, Elk Grove Village 437-7040
CLEANING girl for light household duties. Fridays \$15. 255-5346
DUNKIN' DONUTS in Schaumburg looking for a woman to work mornings from 6 or 7 a.m. to 11 a.m. Monday thru Fri. For information call Mr. Favia 529-8181

825 - Employment Agencies
Male
ACCOUNTANTS
General 1 1/2 to 3 years experience. Northwest Suburban Co. Internal Auditor, to \$13,500. 20% travel. Would like 2 to 4 years experience. Jr. Gen. Acct. to \$10,500. Accounting major. No exper. Call DENNIS GALLAS or DEE EISENMANN 394-0100
MULLINS & ASSOCIATES
666 E. Northwest Hwy. Mt. Prospect

ANY COLLEGE?
These are just some of the positions currently listed and GENTLY need to be filled. Call me NOW for a confidential interview
Bookpr (2) \$6600
Jr. Acct \$7800
Inventory Control \$7200
Expeditor \$7200
Control Clk \$5700
Computer Op (3) \$7800
JOHN DAHL
359-5020
COMPUTER CENTRE
8000 E. NW Hwy
Palatine

COMPUTER SALES
AVERAGE \$30,000
NO FEE - LOCAL TERRITORY
SHEETS, Arl. Hts. 392-6100
SHEETS, Des Pl. 297-4142

830 - Help Wanted Male
UNDERWRITER
Supervisor position in Elk Grove Village. New modern office. Very broad experience can be obtained working with processing and placement of ocean cargo insurance, package policies, casualty, excess and surplus lines. Two years college minimum. One year underwriting experience in marine, property or casualty. Will provide training if necessary. Call Mr. Sterrett. 593-0500

ROANOKE AGENCY, INC.
INS. & SURETY BONDS
Young man wanted for setup and supervision of secondary operations in injection molding plant. Experienced or will train. Must be ambitious and willing to learn. Modern air conditioned plant. Profit sharing, insurance, paid holidays and vacation
NELSON PRECISE PLASTICS
410 MERCANTILE COURT
Wheeling, Ill.
541-1616

TOOL MAKER
PART TIME POSITION
For experienced Tool or Model Maker to make engineering prototypes. Semi-retired eligible for this position.
THE CHICAGO
FAUCET CO.
2100 S. Nuclear Dr. Des Pl.
296-3315

ELECTRICAL
INSPECTOR
Good construction background. Field inspections, examine plans, enforce code. Full employee benefits.
City of Rolling Meadows
3600 Kirchhoff Road
253-4343

SHIPPING/RECEIVING CLERK
Part time in parts dept. Elk Grove Village. 20 hours a week at \$2.50 per hour.
DORR OLIVER INC.
Call Fred Kohnke
437-9290

AUTO BODY
Metal Man
Hourly rate or commission. Clean busy shop. 358-1842
WEBER BROS.
300 R. Daniels Rd., Palatine
USE THESE PAGES

830 - Help Wanted Male
MAN WANTED
For all around job shop work in modern Bensenville litho supply dept. Experience on multiunit or 350 A. B. Dick helpful, but will train. Excellent employee benefits, working conditions, and opportunity for future.
For Interview Call
MR. BLAAR 766-6650
An equal opportunity employer

CUSTODIANS
Work in
Schaumburg, Ill.
for
School District 54
For Information Call
529-4200
ASK FOR MR. VISO

YOUNG man to work in rental store, experience not necessary. Some mechanical knowledge desirable. Must drive. See Mr. Olson.
UNITED RENT-ALLS
708 E. Northwest Hwy.
Arlington Heights

NOW ACCEPTING
applications for full time employment.
1310 W. Northwest Hwy
Arlington Heights
255-7132
An Equal Opportunity Employer

UTILITY MAN
Good wages, vacation, insurance, etc. Apply in person.
CONTINENTAL CAN CO.
2425 Touhy Ave.
Elk Grove Village
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Shop metal workers for finished stainless steel work. New shop, overtime. 945-3150.
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Shop metal workers for finished stainless steel work. New shop,

830 Help Wanted Male 830 Help Wanted Male 830 Help Wanted Male

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WORK THE YEAR ROUND CLOSE TO HOME

As one of the fastest growing carpenter contractors, we are in a position to offer year round work near home. No layoffs or lost time should the particular job you may be working on run slow or finish completely. We can place you on another of our jobs even the same day or the following morning.

NOW HIRING IN THESE AREAS:

- ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
- PALATINE
- ELK GROVE VILLAGE
- BUFFALO GROVE
- WHEELING
- STREAMWOOD
- DES PLAINES
- NORTH CHICAGO

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We need an experienced computer operator to run our Honeywell 1250 system.

You must have about one year of experience operating a disc input system and understand job control language.

Your assignment would entail staggered hours and following orientation would be primarily the 2nd shift. This is an excellent opportunity to work in a modern installation for a growing company close to home.

SYMONS MFG. COMPANY

200 E. TOUCHY DES PLAINES 398-3200, Ext. 381



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Excellent beginner position available for a young aggressive person who wants to learn store layout and design and remodeling. Some mechanical drawing or architectural courses necessary. Would also learn estimating and have considerable customer contact. Position can lead to a number of different career opportunities.

IF INTERESTED CALL 298-2261, Ext. 210



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3 men needed immediately to work with new cars

MECHANIC/ADVANCED APPRENTICE

Must have some experience and own tools.

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Must have some experience and own tools.

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Must be willing to learn and have stick shift driving experience.

- PAID HOSPITALIZATION
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Elk Grove Village 439-6000

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New station facility under construction. Continuous service coverage initiated on 24 hour duty — 48 hours off scheduling.

Challenging opportunity with an expanding Department. Liberal benefits and competitive pay scale. Must be 21 to 45 years of age.

INTERESTED?

Apply in person for application to Acting Captain Bennett at 2002 Walters Avenue in Northbrook.

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We have several openings on our 1st and 2nd shifts for experienced men to operate 30 ton to 500 ton punch press equipment. Starting salary \$3.10 an hour 1st shift \$3.25 an hour 2nd shift. Excellent employee benefits.

FOR APPOINTMENT PLEASE CALL

SYMONS MFG. COMPANY

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830—Help Wanted Male

LEARN A TRADE NOW

We have two openings for young men seeking an opportunity to learn the printing trade. Hopefully, you have printing backgrounds and a desire to become Journeyman. These are full time positions, 1st & 2nd shifts, Monday thru Friday. Many fringe benefits. Call Bill Schoepke.

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
217 W. Campbell St.
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394-2300

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Excellent opportunity to enter a training program leading to a permanent position as a machine operator. We are looking for 3 capable men who have had a record of steady employment.

Those selected will be put on a wage progression leading to excellent pay rates, with bonus incentive. Trainees will be given on-the-job experience as well as formal training.

Please do not answer this ad if you are seeking temporary work.

FIELD CONTAINER CORP.
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EXECUTIVE SALES

We seek 2 men accustomed to public contact who desire a professional sales or sales management career. An outstanding, new training program will help assure your professional success in the exciting field of financial sales and service. Salary to \$15,000 per year.

MONEY
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Men interested in permanent full time employment with progressive fast-growing fastener manufacturer. (Screws, nuts, bolts, etc.) Experience in fastener industry preferred. Company benefits with chance for advancement.

JET FASTENER CORP.
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Elk Grove Village
437-5060

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Make field inspections, examine plans, enforce village codes & ordinances. Good construction background. Full employee benefits. Village of Palatine, 54 S. Brookway.

358-7533

LIGHTING PRODUCT ENGINEER

Dynamic sales agency of fluorescent lighting products is seeking an inside marketing man for Elk Grove Village area. Please call for appointment 593-7900. Some experience and background desirable.

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Delivery of data processing reports to clients. Fringe benefits & salary open. Must have good driving record. Call Warren

358-9222

830—Help Wanted Male

WELDER

Electric arc welder, experienced on plate and structural weldments. Must be able to use semi automatic welding equipment as well as stick electrodes.

FIT UP WELDER

Electric arc welder, experienced on fit up and set up from blue prints on all types of plate and structural weldments.

BURNER

Warehouse burner, experienced on flame cutting, all thicknesses of steel plate on electric eye burning machine. We offer a permanent position, top pay, free hospital and life insurance, pension plan, paid holidays and vacations.

RODE WELDING SERVICE
1211 Louis Ave.
Elk Grove Village
439-0910



MACHINE OPERATORS

Blow molding operation. Some mechanical experience preferred but not required. Salary \$2.77 per hour plus shift premium with 6 month raises. Immediate openings. Apply in person.

IMCO CONTAINER CO.
1500 West Bryn Mawr
Itasca

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Men needed part time to work in our Mailroom one day a week, (Tuesday) between the hours of 1 p.m. & 6 p.m. processing newspapers for delivery to our customers. This is a permanent part time position which offers opportunity for additional days in the future.

For Further Information Call

Paddock Publications, Inc.
Harvey Gascon
394-0110

PARTS MAN

Night Work
Construction equipment distributor needs ambitious & aggressive man. No experience necessary, who after training period would handle parts night shift operation for our Service Dept. Hrs 3:30 to 12 midnight.

Established progressive firm located in Centex Industrial Park.

Howell Tractor & Equipment Corp.
1901 E. Pratt Blvd.
Elk Grove Village

Our Material Department has immediate opening for

DISPATCHER

No experience necessary, willing to train young, ambitious man or the job.

CALL OR COME IN
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PERSONNEL DEPT.
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EXPERIENCED • MACHINIST • GENERATOR & STARTER MAN • COUNTER SALESMAN • LIGHT DELIVERY MAN (Semi-retired or retired)

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200 N. Maple, Itasca
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A new modern food processing plant needs a dependable man to work in our shipping and receiving department. Must be able to operate a lift truck and will train on a narrow aisle truck. Good starting pay and paid holidays and vacations.

POLO FOOD PRODUCTS CO.
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Schaumburg, Ill.

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Man needed for factory maintenance work including some outdoor ground work. Modern plant, company benefits including holiday and vacation pay, health & life insurance. Apply in person only. Ask for Mr. Henry Nork.

MOLON MOTOR & COIL CORP.
3737 Industrial Avenue
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3 p.m. - 12 midnight.
ABC MARINE
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Arlington Hs
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Get Going With A Want-Ad!

830—Help Wanted Male

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Must have experience with typesetting machines and related equipment. Modern shop, latest methods, first class newspaper composition. Interesting, challenging position in mechanical department of Illinois' best daily newspapers.

BILL SCHOEPKE
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
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Part time opening in manufacturing plant. 5 day week. 5 to 10 p.m. Lite cleaning.

GLOBE GLASS MFG. CO.
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An equal opportunity employer

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New car dealer needs parts counterperson. Mercedes-Benz or Chrysler products experience helpful. Paid vacations, group insurance, employee profit sharing plan and excellent future for right party.

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MARK MOTORS
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Arlington Heights
259-4455

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Steady Work at Top Pay
Call between 4-6 p.m.
541-2301

SECURITY OFFICERS A-1 PAY

O'Hare Airport location. Good working conditions. Full & part time. Call for appointment: 237-9506

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MAINTENANCE MEN AND MECHANICS

Full time and overtime. Full benefits. 439-6010

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SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT AND TOW TRUCK DRIVER

Experienced only.
REDMON & SONS
Rt. 62 & 2201 South Meacham
Palatine

PORTER

Part time
Hours open. \$2 per hour, age no barrier. Apply:

LANE BRYANT
Randhurst Shopping Center
Mr. Martin or Mr. Murphy

MEN

Interesting outside work, no production line. Apply

Carstens Awnings
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Des Plaines

DRIVER FULL TIME DELIVERY AND STOCK WORK TERRACE SUPPLY 111 W. Central road MT. PROSPECT, ILL.

Call Mr. Lester
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Northwest Standard Service is looking for a mature man for weekend management. Apply at:

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Arlington Heights

BODY MAN

Experienced. \$0.50. Good pay. Contact/Body Shop.

JIM AIKEY FORD
827-2163

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Tooling Job Shop
CHICAGO TOOL CO.
680 Lunt
Elk Grove
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DRIVERS NEEDED
We train you to be a semi driver local and over the road training now available.

Earn over \$4.50 per hour after short training. For application and interview, call 812-232-1878, or write Sheridan Truck Lines, 1310 Ohio St. Terre Haute, Ind. 47807

830—Help Wanted Male

830 Help Wanted Male

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Machine Operators

for Plastic Bottle Production

- Permanent Jobs with Opportunities for Advancement
- Excellent Starting Pay with Automatic Increases

WE WILL TRAIN YOU!

We need men with MECHANICAL ABILITY who can learn the skills of operating plastic bottle production equipment.

2nd & 3rd Shifts open:
2nd Shift — 3 p.m. to 11 p.m.
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FULL LINE OF COMPANY BENEFITS
Apply in Person Daily 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

CONTINENTAL CAN COMPANY, INC.

Estes & Elmhurst Rds
Elk Grove Village
439-2680
An Equal Opportunity Employer

WE NEED YOU IN NORTHBROOK! IMMEDIATE OPENINGS PRODUCTION MEN

Morning & Afternoon Shifts

CLEAN UP MEN

Night Shift

TOP PAY

Sara Lee
Interviewing daily
9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
KITCHENS OF SARA LEE
3414 Commercial Ave.
Northbrook, Ill.
Take Dundee Road to Huel Road (1 mile west of Waukegan Road), turn north on Huel to Commercial Ave.
An equal opportunity employer

EKCO PRODUCTS, INC. IMMEDIATE OPENINGS LABORERS \$2.83 to start

PRESS ATTENDANTS \$3.18 to start
We will train on above openings
Many company benefits, major medical and life insurance, 10 paid holidays, pension plan

Call 537-1100
8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.
or visit us at

777 Wheeling Rd. Wheeling, Ill.
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SALES MANAGER

I am looking for an executive type individual or business man who is not satisfied with his present position or earnings, who would enjoy becoming part of one of America's fastest growing corporations, who is interested in above average earnings as well as building security for the future.

Mr. Preston 334-2990
12 to 5 P.M.

HOUSEMAN

for janitorial & general cleaning in private country club.

Woman Attendant

to work in Ladies Locker Room.

Experience preferred but will train willing workers. Excellent opportunity for mature man & wife with no dependents. Housing available.

Phone Loraine
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ATTENTION HOUSEWIVES & STUDENTS

Excellent opportunities to earn money! Full & part time positions are now available in our food service operations, located in the beautiful Randhurst Center. No experience necessary. Apply in person only to Mr. Brown at

LE PETIT CAFE
Randhurst Center
9 to 11 a.m. & 1 to 5 p.m.

Weekend Sales Help

Large Chicago area developer wants a part time sales person preferably with condominium experience for a new project in Elk Grove. No weekend calls. Mrs. Storm. 593-0340.

KOSCOT

New dimensions in beauty with precious oil of mink. Complete line of cosmetics, hair fashions, and eye fashions. We need beauty advisors and hostesses. Top commissions and hostess premiums offered. (For A Lovlier You) call collect 815-338-6915.

GENERAL WAREHOUSE WORK

International manufacturers of quality handtools have openings for hard working young people. No experience necessary. Excellent working conditions, and company benefits. 439-7310 Elk Grove Village.

ATTENTION SALES PEOPLE

Help put up the Rates Are Lower Real Estate Sign
Join an office where you can save people time and money. Call Mr. Lis for confidential interview.

259-5555

FULL TIME SHOE SALESMAN

Aggressive individual. Will train.

Carsen Pirie Scott
Randhurst Shoe Department
392-3449

Want Ads Solve Problems



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

OF HOFFMAN ESTATES • SCHAUMBURG • HANOVER PARK

Sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny, high in lower 60s.
Tonight, clear and cool, low around 35.
TOMORROW: Sunny and continued warmer, high in mid 60s.

13th Year—255

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Wednesday, April 28, 1971

5 sections, 64 pages

Home Delivery 45c a week — 10c a copy

Democrats Seek Village Trustee Election Recount

Hoffman Estates Democratic leaders, Monday, asked village officials for a partial recount of the precinct returns in last week's village board election.

The "discovery canvass," which would allow Democratic candidate William Brilliant to choose 25 per cent of the village's 12 precincts to be recounted, was requested because Brilliant trailed Trustee-elect Diane Jensen by only 67 votes in the election.

Mrs. Jensen received 1,270 and Brilliant received 1,203 votes in the canvass of precinct tally sheets made at Monday's village board meeting.

JOHN MORRISSEY, Schaumburg Township Democratic Committeeman, said the closeness of the race requires a discovery recount and that state statutes provide for the recount request.

The Illinois state legislature has been remiss on election law and interpretations of the law are rampant, Morrissey said.

Morrissey, an attorney, said because Brilliant received votes equal to 95 per cent of the votes received by Mrs. Jensen that the recount of a quarter of the precinct could be requested.

He asked that the recount be made by the Republican board of trustees without the Democrats having to get an order from court.

Morrissey was put down by Mayor Frederick Downey whose calculations showed that Brilliant would have had to trail Mrs. Jensen by 64 votes to fall with-

in the 95 per cent provision. Brilliant trailed by 67 votes according to the tally sheet canvass.

"ANY OTHER legal action is up to you. This board has no authority to take the action you request, especially under the 95 per cent rule," Downey said.

"Technically they've conformed," Morrissey later said about the board action. "But, fair play calls for representation from both sides in making the canvass."

"Any group, if in control, can manipulate the election machinery," Morrissey said. "To contest the results you have to come up with specifics. Without discovery (a recount might show) you can't determine specifics."

Should infractions show up after three or four precincts are recounted the whole thing will be forgotten, but it was too close, he added.

FOLLOWING THE canvass of tally sheets, Village Atty. Norman Samelson was asked by John McGlinn, Democratic co-campaign chairman, what grounds the Democrats might have to ask for a discovery recount of ballots.

Samelson said he's retained by the village to advise the board of trustees and that private individuals should retain private legal counsel.

Republican officials maintain the Democrats had election judges they selected themselves at the polls on election day and any challenges that might have been in order could have been made then.



HOFFMAN ESTATES fire chief for a day Bill Kroll looks down on his village from a hook and ladder truck.

The Conant High student took part in the village's annual Youth in Government Day, along with 47 other teens.

Conant Students Try Government

by NANCY COWGER

Monday was youth in government day in Hoffman Estates, and activities took a rather unusual turn of events for some of the governmental agencies participating.

Among those was School Dist. 54, where a mock board of education agreed to write a "mean" letter to Cook County, payment of employees' salaries almost was deferred two weeks, the board agreed to study a car pool system to relieve busing problems in the district, and through a slip-of-the-tongue, the board granted a teacher named William a maternity leave of absence. (The teacher's first name is not William, and the error was quickly corrected.)

The governmental officials for a day were students from Conant High School. For the most part, they took their temporary responsibilities seriously, and several officials commented they acted very much like their adult counterparts.

One of the first items discussed by the mock school board was the lettering in signs on the district's three newest schools, the so-called astro schools. The building nameplates are stood on end, and use no capital letters.

THE MOCK BOARD discussed the lack of capitals at length, but the talk ended when one board member commented, "E. E. Cummings (a contemporary poet) doesn't use capitals, and he get along fine."

The students had agreed to table the matter of paying salaries, but changed their minds when hoots came from the audience, and an employee commented, "750 employees will be knocking on doors Monday wanting to know why they didn't get paid."

Students also took part in governmental activities in village employees jobs, on the village board and park commission, on village board committees and as elected officials.

AT A MOCK village board meeting,

acting trustees took up a variety of municipal concerns including housing in the suburbs for low-income people.

Every opinion imaginable came from the acting trustees, said Dan Larson administrative assistant, but the students avoided acting on the housing issue.

On the village board were Randy Cypret, president; Mary Monaco, clerk; Carolyn Fink, treasurer; and Richard Miller, Jack Kontney, Sheri Lawrence, Gerry Oslance, Martin Olif and Chris Meyer, trustees.

On the park commission were Sheila Wicken, Kathy McJunkins, Sue Thompson, Bill Profita and Todd Miller.

OTHERS, TAKING administrative roles, were Richard Tolman, administrative assistant; Steve Pillow, police chief; Bill Kroll, fire chief; Tom Hunderieser, public works superintendent; Dennis Ryan, street superintendent; Leone Ferrin, building commissioner; Blair Campbell, attorney; Keith Bookbinder, engineer; Richard Connelly, zoning board chairman; Mary Kerry, youth commissioner; Penny Cwik, office manager, and Wanda Dick, health officer.

Also, Gary Gordon, youth division sergeant; Rich Willuweit, electrical inspector; Alex Solovay, plumbing inspector; David Westgor, council chairman; Steve Allen and Mike Catlin, prosecutors; Bill McSweeney, civil defense director; Val Lawson, police and fire commissioner; Mike Mayer, park district president.

School board members were Tamara Mead, Kathy Waltz, Debbie Wight, Debbie Pearlman, Tim McGibbon and Karl Clausen. School district officials were Tom Southworth, superintendent; Debbie Sauriol, director of personnel and transportation; Jessica Jones, director of special services; Jerry Kumpf, building and grounds superintendent; Loni Goodman, program coordinator; Beth Ahola, business manager, and Darlene Bremner, assistant superintendent.

Trustee Cited For Service

Trustee Howard Noble was given a plaque of appreciation Monday by a group of his neighbors in appreciation for eight year's service given to the Hoffman Estates village board.

Noble's last official meeting as trustee will be next week when he will be recognized by village officials.

The plaque presentation was made by Phil Gibbs, 257 Osage, with the chambers full of neighbors.

"I had a feeling something was happening when I saw so many grand folks here," Noble said.

He expressed his thanks for the plaque and told of serving under three administrations in Hoffman Estates: those of village presidents Ed Pinger, Roy Jenkins and Frederick Downey.

"The first concerned itself with the organization and establishment of the village; the second with enlarging, and the third with refining and improving Hoffman Estates," Noble said.

"All the people (he served with) were dedicated," Noble said. "The new trustees will find out what time and thought it takes to be a successful trustee."

Noble said being a trustee is like anything else in life, "the more you put in, the more you get back."



Howard Noble

Movie Showing Set

"Uncle Sam Magoo" is the full length film being presented Saturday in conjunction with Hoffman Estates Park District's "Little Theatre in the Barn."

Viewings will be held at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. at Vogelei Community Recreation Center, 650 W. Higgins Road.

Admission is 25 cents per child. Pop corn, candy and soft drinks will be available for purchase at both showings.

"Wizard of Bagdad" will be presented on May 8.

3-H Project Referred To Committee

A joint study commission of the 3-H development in Hanover Park referred the whole matter to yet another committee Monday night. 3-H builders are seeking to develop a 384-unit project of "sixplexes" in the village.

3-H builders was referred to the public safety committee, and village planning was referred to the public safety committee, and village planning and engineering consultants.

In addition to the confusion of committees and consulting firms, representatives of School Dist. 54, the fire department and village board were present.

However the public safety committee was not represented.

When the proposal to build the sixplexes on a 26-acre site at Barrington and Irving Park roads was first brought to the plan commission April 8, chairman Paul Munnich asked for time to consider

the plan at Monday's joint meeting. The builder agreed, said he would give the consultants copies of the plans and pay for their services confident that the plan would receive the consultants approval.

HOWEVER WHEN representatives of the consulting firms appeared Monday they had no plans to review and reported none had been received.

Munnich explained that Harland and Bartholomew and Associates plan consultants for the village and Harza Engineering recommendations must be included in the plan commission report and asked for more time.

Stanley Grosshandler, counsel for 3-H reported he did not send plans to the consulting firms because he was out of town but agreed to supply the consultants with the plans before the May 13 plan commission meeting.

Grosshandler did bring proof of a July 27, 1967 preannexation agreement that the property was annexed to the village under one plan commission.

THE ANNEXATION agreement spelled out the "no more cash donations, or school site donations," statement after a paragraph that described the builders past donations of a school and the Anne Fox school site.

Munnich would not admit to any further questioning or requests for a donation to the School Dist.

The preannexation agreement would allow a 31 unit per acre density for multi-family development but the builder plans to build the sixplexes at only 14 units per acre.

The development is 73 per cent open space, and the site is located between two detention ponds not part of the open space.

The 64 sixplex structures will be built on cul-de-sac streets with bike and walking paths joining the area. A putting green, and horse shoe pits are planned but no planned recreational facility is suggested.

GROSSHANDLER, NOTING that the zoning for the site allows higher density use, explained the present plan is more attractive, will be easier to market and be less of a burden on the school district.

The sixplex building looks much like a country home.

The builder estimates approximately 157 school-age children will come from the development of 131 two-bedroom and 283 three-bedroom units.

The public safety committee and planning firms have been asked by Munnich to bring their reports to the plan commission before its May 13 meeting.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

The Justice Department announced it would appeal to the Supreme Court a ruling that it is unconstitutional for the government to wiretap allegedly subversive domestic groups without prior approval.

Treasury Secretary John Connally told Congress that if it wants to keep Lockheed Aircraft Corp. out of bankruptcy the government will have to sign the giant defense contractor's note for \$250 million. About 25,000 to 30,000 jobs are endangered because of huge cost overruns on a variety of Pentagon projects.

A suit designed to delay for 30 days the railroad passenger takeover by Amtrack, set for Saturday, was filed in federal court in Washington. Unions and other lobbyists oppose proposed rail cutbacks.

The World

Israel has not demanded an Egyptian declaration ending the state of war as a condition for reopening the Suez Canal, but is seeking an unlimited cease fire, it was disclosed. Egyptians still demand total Israeli withdrawal from all occupied Egyptian territory.

A sudden puff of wind saved the Soviet spaceship Soyuz 10, with three cosmonauts trapped inside, from plunging into a lake. It is believed that the spacecraft cannot float.

President Nixon is studying a possible policy change regarding the seating of Communist China in the United Nations. Sec. of State Rogers said the U.S. wants to encourage Mainland China to play a "constructive" role in world affairs.

The State

Controversy continued in a special grand jury investigation of the police slayings of two Black Panthers with Attorney Gen. William Scott noting that Judge Joseph Power allegedly interfered with a grand jury hearing an antitrust case. Power is accused of interference with the current probe and has ruled prosecutor Barnabas Sears in contempt for not calling certain witnesses.

Federal authorities arrested Seymour Enelfarb, 46, of Highland Park, for allegedly extorting a total of \$2,000 from an Indiana truck company president on behalf of the late Illinois Secretary of State Paul Powell.

Lt. Gov. Paul Simon urged Gov. Richard Ogilvie to oppose Illinois rail service that would be terminated Saturday under the federal Amtrack program.

The War

Communist forces attacked the big U.S. base at Da Nang, South Vietnam's second largest city, and destroyed 150,000 gallons of jet fuel and 700 tons of bombs.

The Weather

Severe drought conditions continued in southern Florida, while much of the mid-west and west underwent heavy rain, thunderstorms and snowstorms.

Temperatures around the nation:

	High	Low
Boston	53	41
Des Moines	64	40
Houston	83	72
Los Angeles	62	49
Miami Beach	89	73
Minneapolis	61	40
New Orleans	85	76
Phoenix	70	48
Salt Lake City	50	36
Seattle	76	49
Washington	68	41

The Market

Hampered by profit taking early in the day, the market recouped most of the loss by noon and finished with a small advance in heavy turnover. The Dow Jones industrial average was up 3.09 at 947.09, with advances leading declines 795 to 607 on 20,000,000 shares traded. Ford Motor Co., reporting sharp earnings increases, was the darling of the market.

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70 Scout Troops In Program

More than 70 Girl Scout troops in the Schaumburg Township area gave fellow scouts, parents and area residents an inside glimpse into their activities and



A BIT OF concentration, a dab of glue and lots of imagination, makes this discarded plastic bottle a useful floral container as a Schaumburg area Girl Scout demonstrated at the first "Look Wide."

projects during Sunday's first Girl Scout "Look Wide," held in the Jane Addams Jr. High School in Schaumburg.

Throughout the day-long affair the four age levels of Girl Scouts, Brownies, Juniors, Cadets, and Seniors worked in exhibit booths that ranged from home making skill demonstrations to batik printing.

A day-long stage show with singing, dancing and gymnastics was also held.

THE "LOOK WIDE" was an attempt to introduce the communities of Schaumburg, Hoffman Estates and Hanover Park to the many phases of scouting and was highly successful and well attended, said Mrs. James C. Bailey, a leader.

The Girl Scouts, part of the Northwest Cook County Council, not only brought their most recent projects to the exhibition but showed how the workmanship was accomplished.

"Each girl who attended and participated in this Look Wide will be awarded the Look Wide patch, a lighthouse with searching beams that takes a wide look at the community and scouting," she said.

According to Mrs. Bailey the Look Wide was also an eye opening experience for the different Girl Scout troops, "with so many participating it gave them the idea that they were all part of a national fellowship," she said.

Leaders who acted as representatives were Lottie Grecus, of Schaumburg, Barbara McLaughlin of Hanover Park, and Peggy Burzer, Virginia Bishop and Dorothy Moore of Hoffman Estates.

Committee chairmen were, Marie Forti, Marcia Richmond, Lois Dimsdale, Arty Huer, June Murphy and Pat Ahmann.

Calendar

Wednesday, April 28

—Hoffman Estates Plan Commission, village hall, 8 p.m.

—Schaumburg Village Zoning Board of Appeals, Great Hall, 8 p.m.

—Schaumburg Town Board, Town Office, 105 S. Roselle, 8 p.m.

—Hoffman Hallmark Chorus, Helen Keller Junior High School

—Hanover Park Civil Defense Organization, CD headquarters on Jensen Boulevard, 8:30 p.m.

—Hanover Park Jaycees, Bill and Hazel's on Lake Street, 8 p.m.

—Neil Armstrong PTA, 8 p.m.



HUFFING AND PUFFING seemed to help Borwnie Maria Katalinich get just the right degree of wetness to her inky fingertips as she concentrated on a ink print she was making during the Schaumburg area girl scouts "Look Wide."

Committee Studies School Policy

Lunch Questionnaire To Parents

This week or next parents of children attending schools in Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 will receive a questionnaire on the district's cold weather lunch program.

The form of the questionnaire was approved Monday night by the district board's committee on policy, and it is to be sent to parents as soon as possible. They will be asked to return the form within a week of receipt and results will be tabulated for committee study.

The committee is to recommend to the board whether or not to continue the program, and what changes should be made in it if any. The recommendation is to be made before school ends this summer, to allow the board to make a decision in time for parents to be informed of it through the Board of Education, a newsletter sent home with children.

AMONG QUESTIONS listed on the form are one related to length of the program and one on scheduling of supervisors.

Under the program the parent of any child allowed to eat in school must serve

as a volunteer supervisor on a rotating schedule.

The committee received a report on the program, which operated in 15 schools, served a total of 3,205 children and used 121 classrooms and one gymnasium. In five schools, two mothers were scheduled to supervise each day. In one school, one or two mothers were scheduled and in the school using the gym, Blackhawk, four mothers were scheduled.

Three schools started the program in February, one started in January and the rest started in December.

During the program, 99 mothers cancelled their children, 98 of them in March. Another 173 mothers failed to supervise as scheduled and 234 children were dropped from the program, either voluntarily, because their mothers did not work or for discipline problems. There were 1,169 reported cases of discipline difficulty.

OTHER REPORTED statistics were 640 cases of unsanitary classrooms, 130 cases of unsatisfactory garbage disposal,

283 forgotten lunches, 44 cases of illness, 304 phone calls by students to parents and 569 extra phone calls by secretaries to parents.

At the meeting, a number of specific complaints and suggestions for improving the program were discussed. A few mothers attending the meeting complained of the condition of rooms they used, saying they were not clean and asked "what the janitors were doing." A recent report on the program's cost showed a \$6,225.10 janitorial expense. "With all that dirt we all saw before and after (the children ate lunch), what was that \$6,000 for?" one mother asked. They also complained that cleaning materials provided for the mothers did not last through the entire program, and they had nothing with which to clean rooms in the final weeks.

Other comments were that the school should provide lists of potential supervisor substitutes with their phone numbers, and that sixth graders who volunteered their help at some schools were a big help.

Suggestions were also made that rules for children's conduct should be more realistic, there should be some method of identifying the children and their class during recess, there should be a standard of bad conduct telling when a child can be sent to the principal for discipline. Others said a room should be provided for children whose parents want them to stay inside during recess, school yards should be better cleared of ice and slush and the number of supervisors per room should be uniform throughout the district.

Defer Condominiums, Gas Station OKs

Action was deferred Monday by the Hoffman Estates village board on two controversial development proposals in the village.

Kaufman & Broad is planning 116 four-unit condominiums at its Barrington Square development, at the northeast corner of the property between Hassell and Higgins roads.

The plan commission has recommended approval of the plan pending final arrangements for a property donation to

the park district to be located around a small cemetery on the land.

Final arrangements to provide police and fire protection access on undeveloped roads, and a settlement with Dist. 54 for a school site must be made.

There were two plan commissioners who voted against the recommendation. They are Don Rudd, newly elected school board president and Roger Bergstrom, commissioner.

THE K & B LAND PLAN receiving a

majority of the plan commission's approval was the fourth proposal made to the group. Earlier layouts were frowned on by the commissioners because of inadequate through street and parking facilities.

A model building for the condominiums is now under construction on Higgins Road. Units will be sold for about \$23,000 each, and will include 40 per cent three bedroom facilities.

A City Service gas station proposed at the southeast corner of Higgins and Barrington roads was also deferred. A representative of the oil company said he has worked two years appealing to every local authority to get the gas station approved inferring he'll now go to the courts if necessary.

Robert Valentino, zoning board chairman, read a unanimous finding by his group that the City Service station be denied by the trustees.

Land where the station is proposed is zoned for industrial development and gas stations are not allowed, Valentino said.

THE PREVIOUS administration in Hoffman Estates improperly allowed a Standard Oil gas station to locate on industrially zoned land across the street from the proposed City Service site, he added.

City Service has gone through public hearing requesting gas stations be allowed as a special use on industrial land. The zoning board also recommended denial of the special use request to insure a future safeguard that industrial land be developed for its purpose and not be overtaken by gas stations.

Board Discusses Need For Study On New Hospital

The need for a professional study to determine the feasibility of a hospital in Hoffman Estates at Golf and Barrington roads was brought before the village board Monday.

Richard Regan, plan commission chairman, told officials of a letter received by Gordon A. Friesen International, Inc., health care consultants.

Mayor Frederick Downey said he too has been reached by a firm looking to do the study for the village. Downey said a number of firms should be considered before one is chosen.

TRUSTEE EDWARD Hennessy asked Regan if the village is in a race with Schaumburg and Hanover Park to see who will first get approval for a hospital from the Hospital Planning Council of Metropolitan Chicago.

Regan said there is no race. Once a site is determined it will be the responsibility of people from all three village's to work for the common goal.

The 25 acre site at Golf and Higgins is felt best by Regan because of the size and the road accesses. He believes the HPCMC will not make a decision on any local site while a study is being conducted in Hoffman Estates.

The facility is planned on Robin Construction Co. property. Regan also showed the board plans for a 32,000 square foot shopping center with a core office building at Robin's property fronting on Higgins Road.

A fire station site is drawn adjacent to the planned shopping center to have a north-south access road extending from Governor's Drive in Barrington Square. The plan commission will soon consider the shopping center plan and work out details for the transfer of the fire station land from Robin to the Hoffman Estates Fire District, Regan added.

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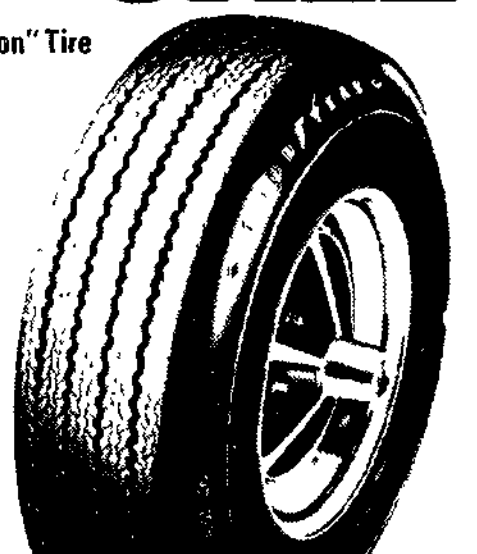
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7.35 x 5	F-78-15	\$31.70	\$23.27	\$1.76
7.75 x 15	F-78-15	\$35.60	\$26.70	\$1.76
8.25 x 15	G-78-15	\$38.85	\$29.15	\$2.37
8.55 x 15	H-78-15	\$42.55	\$31.91	\$2.54
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Cigarette Epitaphs Part Of Heart Health Fair

Among the booths of displays at the Heart Health Fair to be held May 8 at Helen Keller Junior High School, Schaumburg, will be one with a graveyard motif.

The booth presented by the Ill. Never Smoke Club, will picture tombstones with epitaphs derived from cigaret advertising slogans. For example, one will say, "I walked a mile for a Camel."

The club, which also calls itself I'm No Sucker, was started at Niles West High School by teacher Roger Blackmore, and now has another chapter at Maine West High School. Supported by the Chicago Cancer Society, the clubs are open to anyone but began for the benefit of students. The high schoolers will man the

booth at the heart fair sponsored by St. Alexius Hospital, Schaumburg School Dist. 54 and the Heart Association of North Cook County.

The students will display calf lungs which have been injected with cigaret smoke, showing the lung damage. They also will present photographs and case studies, along with literature on how to quit smoking.

Also participating in the fair will be students from Elk Grove's junior high schools, who will perform physical fitness demonstrations, showing calisthenics to strengthen the heart.

Other fair presentations will relate to nutrition, cholesterol blood pressure, weight, and heart and blood vessel diseases.

Drive For Hospital Urged

Schaumburg, Hoffman Estates or Hanover Park shouldn't abandon independent work toward a hospital at the present time, said Russell W. Parker, chairman of Schaumburg's zoning board of appeals.

"I fully realize that all three communities are talking hospital, but, although Schaumburg's involvement in this has been of a much longer duration, no one can afford to let down on the project now," Parker added during a recent zoning hearing.

"In working toward this goal, each of the three villages is attempting to obtain a hospital, not for itself, but for the entire area," Parker continued.

He feels it would be premature for any one of the involved villages to pull out in favor of another continued efforts toward establishment of the facility.

J. EMIL ANDERSON & Sons, a developer having access to many acres of Schaumburg, has promised the village a 20 acre Schaumburg Road site. It will be turned over to the three year old hospital committee when a planned unit development (PUD) zoning is granted for an adjacent residential complex, a proposed medical building and related medically oriented commercial facilities.

The land involved is largely owned by Paul Brandel, who also has other Schaumburg holdings. Brandel has been involved in the development of Skokie Valley Hospital and a similar facility being built in Northbrook.

In Hoffman Estates, Robin Construction has pledged a 25-acre site for a hospital. Presently a citizens committee is working toward this end, while Hanover

Park village officials are also attempting to arrange a hospital site donation.

Officials of the Hospital Planning Council of Metropolitan Chicago recently indicated that a 25-acre site is the minimum acceptable size for such a facility, although Schaumburg's Mayor Robert O. Atcher has a letter from that group, written in 1969, which, village officials contend, approves the Schaumburg Road site.

THE SCHAUMBURG land donation originally consisted of ten acres but has been expanded to 20 acres with the developer promising to set aside an additional five acres for future purchase if expansion is required.

Brandel insists, based on his past experience, that 20 acres is more than sufficient for a hospital with potential capacity of 1,000 beds.

Some Schaumburg residents appear wary of the total proposal and feel that by talking hospital, the developer will merely be able to push through zoning approval on a residential complex to consist of 567 apartments and townhouses.

After official receipt of the site, Schaumburg's hospital committee will be given a stipulated number of years, not yet formally determined, to get its building up.

Should the group fail, ownership of the 20 acre donation will revert to J. Emil Anderson & Sons and would probably be proposed as additional residential development.

THE DEVELOPER HAS also indicated that consideration would be given to other public use of the land provided the

proposed uses be acceptable to his firm.

One suggested use mentioned during the zoning board hearings was park land.

Presently employed concepts in Schaumburg zoning dictate multiple family zoning for buffer regions between industrial and commercial areas. Park land would not fulfill this requirement by today's standards.

Baton Winners Told

The Hanover Park Park District has announced winners in the recent Elmhurst Baton Contest.

The following youngsters who are taught baton in the park district program competed and won the following awards.

They are: Patti Inskip, third place medal; Michele Kanehl, third place medal; Laura Marema, first place ribbon; Donna Neilson, 8, second place ribbon, and Dorothy Neilson, 8, third place ribbon.

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Milk Prices May Edge Upward Here

Milk prices may edge upward in the wake of the approval of a three-year contract Sunday morning for some 1,500 dairy workers in the Chicago metropolitan area.

The new contract was approved by some 750 members of the Teamsters Local 754, Dairy Employees Union, according to Edward T. Paulson of Palatine, president of the union. "It is to the credit of the industry and the union to have settled this without strikes or other problems," he said.

The settlement calls for an additional \$29 a week in wages and \$15 a week in health and welfare benefits over the next three years for the fluid milk workers. This represents approximately a \$1.12 an hour increase remuneration for the workers.

The Associated Milk Dealers, Inc., representing several major dairies in the Chicago metropolitan area, said the dairies would have to decide individually now on any changes in milk prices. A

spokesman for Dean Foods, which was a principal in the negotiations with the dairy workers union, said no comment is available on milk price changes.

Smaller dairies will follow the lead of the large processors in price changes, according to a spokesman for Modern Dairy Co. in Arlington Heights.

Lloyd Meyer, president of Meyer Brothers Dairy in Arlington Heights, said, "I don't know how much the price of milk will go up. We can't absorb the increased cost of the new contract, however. We will follow the trend, which will probably mean a difference of 1/4 or one cent per quart in price."

Borden, Inc., reported that as of Tuesday, no milk price changes were in effect for either home delivery or sale in grocery stores.

May 2 is the first date set for wage increases for the dairy workers, set at 20 cents an hour. Four later wage hikes will start Oct. 30, at 10 cents; 15 cents March 1973 and 15 cents Oct. 1973.

Menninger Slated At ECC Seminar

Dr. Karl A. Menninger, founder of The Villages, Inc., Topeka, Kan., is speaking on the development of a new concept for the care of disturbed and dispossessed children at the one-day seminar, "Law, Social Behavior and the Juvenile Delinquent," on today at Elgin Community College.

The Villages, Inc., is a non-profit organization which evolved from the Menninger Foundation in 1964 to give homes to children between the ages of 8 and 16 who have committed no crime, but who are homeless and helpless. It represents the conservation of children who are the victims of a destructive environment.

"Love cures people, both the ones who give it and the ones who receive it," said Menninger. This is the basis of The Villages. The children live in cottage families with a house mother and father. A destructive home life is replaced with a

constructive, preserving one shared with in the context of the family. The children go to public schools in Topeka and participate in community activities.

AT PRESENT there is only the one village in Topeka. The plan is to spread the concept to every state and use a central board to coordinate activities and train personnel.

Dr. Menninger is a renowned psychiatrist and a well-known author, lecturer and consultant. He will be accompanied by E. Kent Hayes, executive director of The Villages, Inc., and Dr. Lewis Wheelock, president of The Villages and historian in residence for the Menninger Foundation.

They are scheduled to speak at 1:30 p.m. They will be preceded by W. Clement Stone who made the seminar possible through a grant from the Stone Foundation. Stone is also a member of the board for The Villages, Inc.

The seminar is sponsored by ECC, the Fox Valley Mental Health Center and the Elgin Police Department with cooperation from the Illinois Department of Correction, Juvenile Division, and the Kane County Law Enforcement Commission. The seminar is open to the public. Admission is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students.

Strawn Precinct Totals Listed

Precinct totals for James Strawn, successful candidate for a two year term as Hanover Park District commissioner were inadvertently dropped in the Friday Herald.

Strawn, who was the highest vote getter of the six candidates, received 201 votes in precinct one, 222 votes in precinct two, 87 votes in precinct three, 143 votes in precinct four, and 309 votes in precinct five for a total vote of 962.

Strawn was sworn in to his post Wednesday with Harry Vosburg, who received 738 votes and Lawrence Celeste Jr. who received 747 votes.

Panel Discussion Set

A panel of special service people serving School District 54's Neil Armstrong Elementary School, 155 N. Kingsdale Rd., in Hoffman Estates, will describe their roles at Armstrong School at the 8 p.m. Wednesday PTA meeting.

According to PTA President Mrs. Harry Thompson, the special service panel members will be Ron Schmerber, guidance counselor; Anita Bridges, diagnostician; Marsha Bass, speech therapist; and Rita Smith school nurse.

Program chairman Mrs. Richard Burns arranged the panel discussion.

Andrews Case Is Continued

Silas Andrews, the 43-year-old father of three who was arrested last Wednesday at his unincorporated Palatine home and charged with cruelty to children, had his case continued yesterday in the Niles Branch of the Cook County Circuit Court.

Circuit Court Judge George Zimmerman continued Andrews' case until May 25. Zimmerman granted the state attorney's request that the Andrews children, aged 8, 9 and 11, appear in court on this day.

Since Cook County Sheriff's Police arrested him, Andrews has moved to Libertyville. It was learned in court.

Officer Margaret Duffy of the police youth division said Andrews allegedly inflicted physical beatings on the children, and at times burned them with the lit ends of cigarettes.

The complaint against Andrews was lodged by his brother-in-law, James W. Gritmacher, who lived with Andrews, his wife and children at 1346 Portage Rd.

Andrews is free on \$5,000 bond which he posted the day after his arrest. He is a self-employed construction worker.

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Friday Slated For Clean-Up In Wheeling

Wheeling residents of all ages are going to tackle unsightly trash Friday in a clean-up day sponsored by the Community Arts League.

Working both in large organized groups and as individuals, the workers will collect paper and debris along roadways, clean the creek and urge other residents to replace damaged or uncovered garbage cans.

The clean-up day campaign was kicked off by a poster contest last week for all local children. Posters will be displayed in local stores and shopping centers to

urge local residents to participate in the clean-up program.

Large groups such as scout organizations or school classes are asked to call 537-4994 for a location assignment for the cleanup day.

The project is being run by the arts league with the permission and support of the village.

WINNERS IN THE poster contest announced by the arts league yesterday are:

First place — Tinna Hall, Mark Twain School; second place — Debbie Voigt, Oliver Wendell Holmes Junior High School; and third place — Ann Lippert, Eugene Field School.

Each of the three winners will receive a cash award from the arts league.

Honorable mention winners lauded by the league for their artworks are Betsy Buenzow, Denise Korcal, John Welch, Carlos Ramilo, Edith Balogh, Bryan Shane, Sharon Lippert, Jill Carsen, Mark Larson, and Mike Kasper.

Some groups who have already signed up to participate include cub scout packs and a fifth grade class from Holmes Junior High School which plans to clean the banks of the creek of debris in the Heritage Park area and near the Jeffery Avenue Bridge.

Two large containers will be located in the Dunhurst Shopping Center for depositing the trash collected.

In addition village trucks will haul debris for the larger cleanup projects such as the creek program planned by the Holmes students.

In the poster contest local children included a variety of slogans to urge participation in the anti-pollution activities of cleanup day. The slogans included:

"Let flowers breathe," "Have lunch, but don't leave it in a bunch," "Our country has only one life to live so live it clean," and "Punch out pollution."

Other children urged Wheeling residents with "From the ground to the sky, don't let your garbage fly" and "I need your help. I've got heartaches by the millions from garbage by the tons."

4 New Board Members Are Certified

Wheeling's Village Board canvassed the votes from the April 20 village election Monday and certified that John Koeppe, Ronald Bruhn, Edward Berger and Albert Lang were elected as village trustees.

The four new board members will be sworn in at next Monday's village board meeting.

The canvass revealed a total of 11 spoiled ballots and 124 defective or objected-to ballots from the eight precincts. The canvass changed totals reported the day after election by one vote, increasing Ronald Bruhn's total from 1,102 to 1,103.

The canvass also revealed a change in the total number of voters from 2192 to 2157.

The difference occurred because of addition problems with defective and objected-to ballots in precinct 2 (county district 33) and precinct 6 (county districts 30 and 50).

MONDAY'S CANVASS of the voters differed from the routine in that board members has to open tally sheets for precincts 1 (county district) and 3 (county districts 49 and 76).

In precinct 1 the judges had failed to write the vote totals for the candidates on the certificate of results used in the canvass and in precinct 3 the judges had neglected to write the number of defective or objected-to ballots on the certificate of results.

Now that the canvass is complete a 30 day time limit begins on any challenges to the election.

Write-in votes other than those for the Wheeling Independent Party (WHIP) candidates included three votes for Maurice Plumez, one vote for Edward C. White, one vote for Otis Hedlund for a two year term and one vote for Harold Fagan for a four year term.

Hedlund ran for a four year term on the WHIP ticket and Fagan ran for a two year term. Other WHIP results were reportedly earlier.

Stop Don't be a Drag Keep Wheeling Clean



THE WINNING POSTER in the Community Arts League contest to promote Wheeling's clean-up day Friday was drawn by Tinna Hall, a student at Mark Twain School.

Other posters submitted by local children will be displayed in various Wheeling stores this week.

Scanlon Asks Inter-Village Cooperation

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Ted C.
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a solution to our mutual flooding problems as quickly as possible."

Scanlon, who made the statement at the Wheeling Village Board meeting, did make one remark reminiscent of the past animosity between the two villages, however.

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Houston	83	72
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Phoenix	70	48
Salt Lake City	50	36
Seattle	76	49
Washington	68	41

The Market

Hampered by profit taking early in the day, the market recouped most of the loss by noon and finished with a small advance in heavy turnover. The Dow Jones industrial average was up 3.09 at 947.09, with advances leading declines 795 to 607 on 20,000,000 shares traded. Ford Motor Co., reporting sharp earnings increases, was the darling of the market.

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ARMSTRONG HAD 1,060 votes to Fel-

ten's 799 and Thompson's 536.

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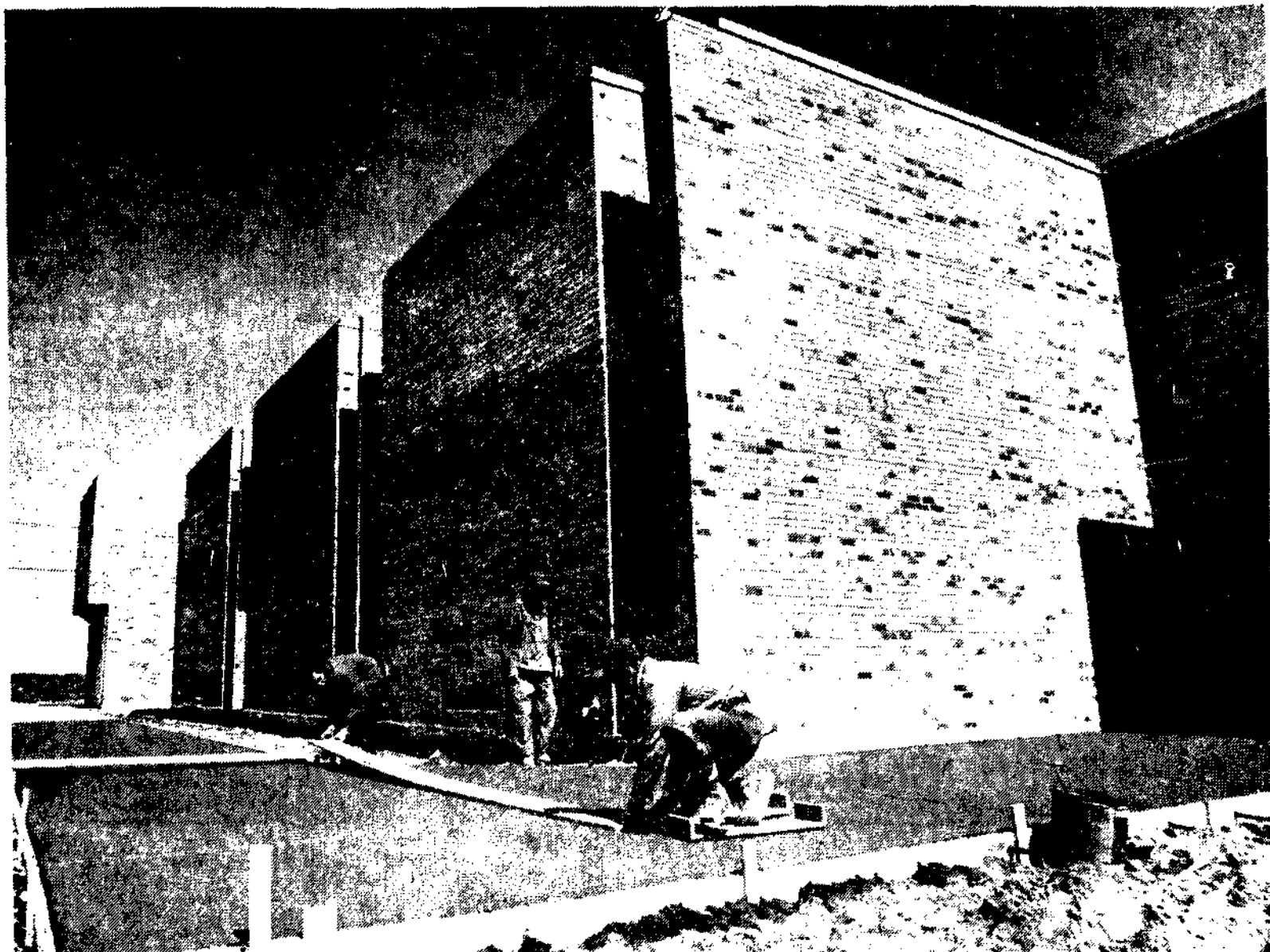
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Berth	101	68	79	162	132	106	132	103	883
Tierney	68	64	60	156	108	79	98	61	694
Thorud	45	76	83	137	102	74	33	55	605
TRUSTEE (2 yr.)									
Vogt	310	118	95	144	167	244	194	460	1712
Cimaglio	26	61	83	108	77	38	58	64	515



SOME FINISHING TOUCHES are put on the new James Whitcomb Riley School nearing completion on a site at Burr Oak and Windsor in Arlington

Heights. The Dist. 21 school will be completed soon, but will not open for classes until next fall. The school will serve children living in the North-gate subdivision of Arlington Heights.

Milk Prices May Edge Upward Here

Milk prices may edge upward in the wake of the approval of a three-year contract Sunday morning for some 1,500 dairy workers in the Chicago metropolitan area.

The new contract was approved by some 750 members of the Teamsters Local 754, Dairy Employees Union, according to Edward T. Paulson of Palatine, president of the union. "It is to the credit of the industry and the union to have settled this without strikes or other problems," he said.

The settlement calls for an additional \$29 a week in wages and \$15 a week in health and welfare benefits over the next three years for the fluid milk workers. This represents approximately a \$1.12 an hour increase remuneration for the workers.

The Associated Milk Dealers, Inc., representing several major dairies in the Chicago metropolitan area, said the

dairies would have to decide individually now on any changes in milk prices. A spokesman for Dean Foods, which was a principal in the negotiations with the

dairy workers union, said no comment is available on milk price changes. Smaller dairies will follow the lead of the large processors in price changes.

according to a spokesman for Modern Dairy Co. in Arlington Heights.

Lloyd Meyer, president of Meyer Brothers Dairy in Arlington Heights, said, "I don't know how much the price of milk will go up. We can't absorb the increased cost of the new contract, however. We will follow the trend, which will probably mean a difference of 1/4 or one cent per quart in price."

Borden, Inc., reported that as of Tuesday, no milk price changes were in effect for either home delivery or sale in grocery stores.

May 2 is the first date set for wage increases for the dairy workers, set at 20 cents an hour. Four later wage hikes will start Oct. 30, at 10 cents; 15 cents March 1973 and 15 cents Oct. 1973.

Girls Tour Restaurant

Hans' Bavarian Restaurant in Wheeling was the host to 18 fifth and sixth graders from the Eugene Field School in Wheeling. The girls toured the kitchen of the restaurant as part of the activities of their cooking interest group.

Fifth Graders

Hold Fun Fair

Clowns, gypsies, balloons, a spook house and a duck pond were featured at a fun fair given by fifth graders at the Eugene Field School in Wheeling.



NEED HELP with your spring cleaning? Wheeling teenagers from the United Youth of Wheeling youth group will be "slaves" for two consecutive Saturdays in May to raise

funds for their organization. Residents interested in hiring a youth to cut grass, babysit, iron or do other work at a minimum rate of \$1 an hour can call 537-6565 or 537-4700.

Holmes 8th Graders To Tour Springfield

Students from Oliver Wendell Holmes Junior High School in Wheeling will tour Springfield Saturday.

The group of 185 eighth graders will be the last group to take a special Illinois Central RR (IC) trip to the capital.

Beginning May 1, the IC route will be taken over by the new National Railroad Passenger Corp. (Amtrak).

The students will visit the capitol, Lincoln's home, New Salem and Lincoln's

tomb during their day-long tour. They will be led by Mrs. Mary Hall, chairman of the social studies department at Holmes.

"When I arranged the trip," Mrs. Hall said, "the passenger agent who handles these tours was almost crying. He said it was the last trip to Springfield and the railroad has been running trains there since the 1800s."

Widening Plan Still Pending

The widening of Dundee Road is still stalled, but bids for the work could be let in this summer, according to a state highway department official.

Sigmund Ziegewski, the regional engineer for the Illinois Department of Highways said yesterday that the next date for advertising for bids is June and the Dundee Road project might be included.

Work on the road, from Rte. 53 to Rte. 83 has been delayed because of Buffalo Grove's refusal to approve the state's plans for construction. Village officials have contended that flooding problems would be increased if the state follows its present plans.

ZIEGEWSKI HAS met with Hattis and Associates, the village engineering consultants to discuss the problem. Presently he is waiting for a report from them showing alternate sites for a water retention basin.

"As of last week I haven't received it," Ziegewski said. It is believed that the retention basin would be created by removing the necessary fill needed for the roadwork.

A preliminary figure for the work is \$600,000. However with the recent wage and price increases, the actual figure will probably be higher.

Ziegewski said the work would only include widening the road to four lanes and no bids will be advertised for the realignment of Buffalo Grove and Arlington Heights roads.

Dundee Road is four lanes to the east and to the west of the project planned for Buffalo Grove and western Wheeling.

Indigestion Penalty For Stolen Cones?

Somewhere in Wheeling there's a young boy with indigestion.

An ice cream vendor reported to Wheeling police Sunday that a young boy stole approximately 12 ice cream cones from his truck Sunday as he was parked on Highland Avenue by Oliver Wendell Holmes Junior High School.

The vendor, Michael Johnson, told police that at approximately 5 p.m. Sunday he spotted the boy running from the side door of his truck with an armload of ice cream cones.



STIRRING UP A batch of peanut butter-cookies in the cooking group is Laura Lund, a student at Eugene Field

School in Wheeling. The interest group project at Field started five weeks ago.

Nancy Lindholm Resigns Post

One of the last acts of the old board of trustees in Buffalo Grove Monday night was to accept the resignation of Nancy Lindholm as interim treasurer for the village.

She had served for the past few weeks, as formality until election. A new treasurer has not yet been appointed.

Also pending is the appointment of a permanent chairman of the plan commission. Merrill Hoyt had been serving as chairman until the new board took office. Wallace Berth had been the chairman, but his term of office expired and he chose not to seek reappointment. Berth was also an unsuccessful candidate for trustee in the election.

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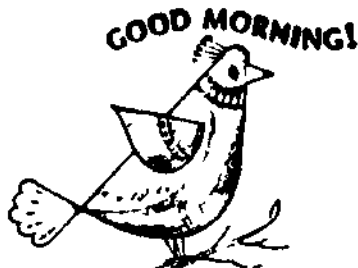
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The Buffalo Grove HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny, high in lower 60s
Tonight: clear and cool, low around 35
TOMORROW: Sunny and continued
warmer, high in mid 60s.

3rd Year—34

Buffalo Grove, Illinois 60090

Wednesday, April 28, 1971

5 sections, 64 pages

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More Than 100 View Ceremony

Administer Oath Of Office To New Village Officials

More than 100 persons were on hand at the village municipal building Monday night to see Gary Armstrong and the rest of the Buffalo Grove Alliance ticket sworn into office.

After the official canvass of the election results, the outgoing Village Clerk, Mrs. Rosalie Kaszubowski, administered the oath of office to the new president, Armstrong.

Donald Thompson, one of the opponents that Armstrong defeated in the election, then handed over the president's gavel and shook hands with Armstrong while the crowd applauded.

Armstrong then swore in Mrs. Verna Clayton as village clerk who in turn gave the oaths of office to the rest of the new trustees. Taking their seats on the village board Monday night were James Shirley, Edwards Osmon, Randall Rath-

jen, and Charles Vogt. Shirley, Osmon and Rathjen will serve four-year terms as trustees and Vogt a two-year term.

EACH NEW BOARD member received an ovation as did the retiring ones, from an audience composed mainly of Buffalo Grove Alliance supporters.

After all the new board members had been seated, Armstrong gave a short acceptance speech.

"We consider our election a tremendous honor and we are all humbled by your confidence in our ability to lead this village in the next four years. We accept this responsibility, but we can't do it alone. We need your criticism and opinion. We will ask for it, we will listen to it and we will use it," Armstrong said.

Armstrong also presented plaques to all the out-going board members "on be-

half of the citizens of Buffalo Grove" and thanked them for their service to the community.

Before making the presentation, Armstrong noted, "I believe that the new board would be remiss if we did not thank the outgoing board for their service to Buffalo Grove."

Each board member filed up to receive his plaque amid applause from the audience.

ARMSTRONG CITED Thompson for his "dedicated service to the village of Buffalo Grove."

Kenneth Feiten had made "that special effort for the last four years," Armstrong said.

He called Robert Gleeson a "financial computer," because of his work as chairman of the finance committee.

Of Allan Thorud, Armstrong said, "Once again here is another trustee that has devoted his time and effort for the betterment of Buffalo Grove."

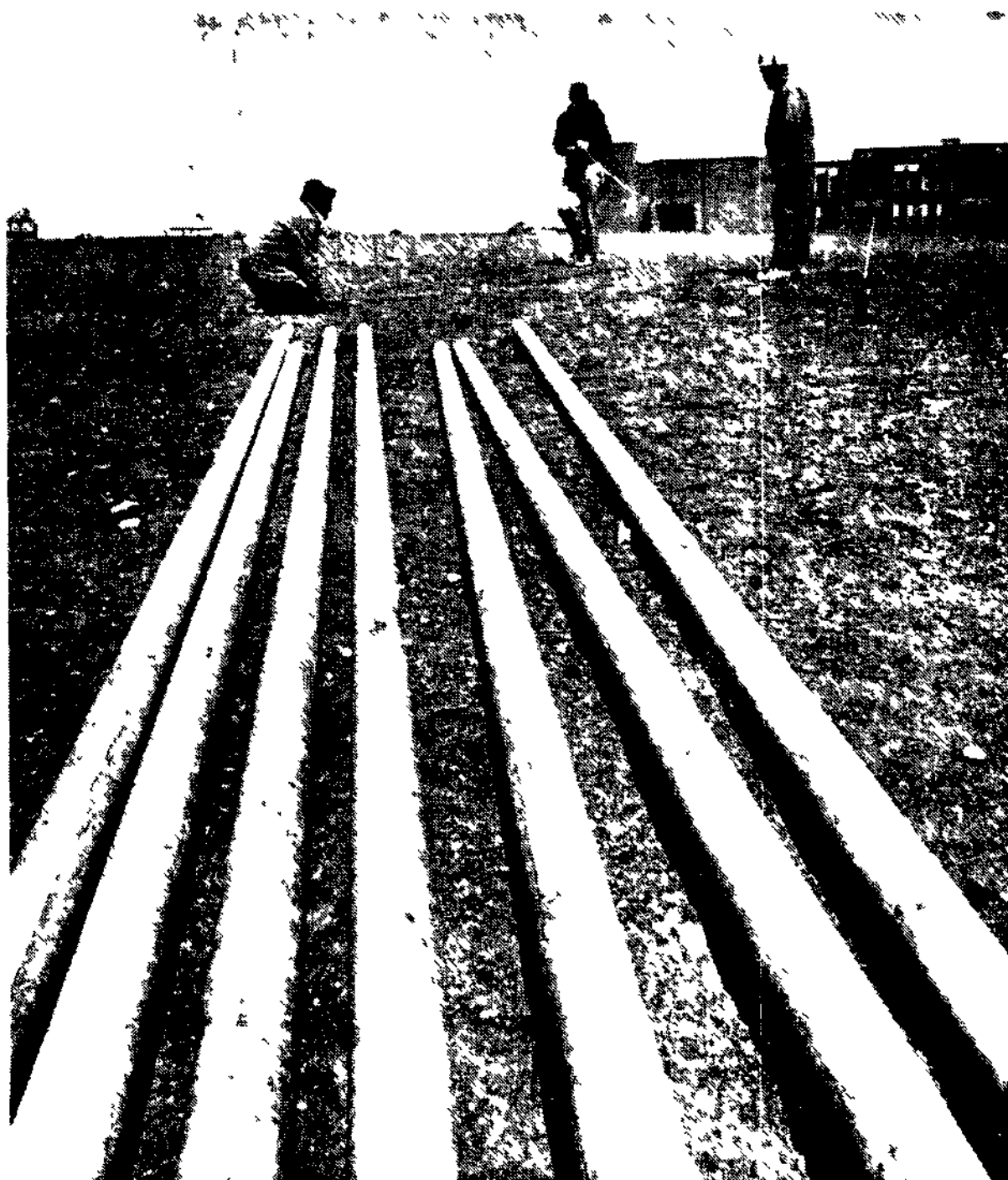
Armstrong said that Henry Cimaglio was a "dedicated citizen" and had "done a tremendous effort in making a contribution to the betterment of Buffalo Grove."

He described the work of Mrs. Kaszubowski as "fantastic" and said she had put in "what is essentially a 40-hour week."

GLEESON DID NOT seek reelection. Mrs. Kaszubowski, Thompson and Cimaglio ran on the United Village Party slate and Thorud was an independent candidate.

Despite the proceedings Monday night, one trustee seat remains to be filled. A vacancy was created when Armstrong was elected because he was already a trustee.

A citizen's committee has been formed to select and recommend candidates for the position.



WORKMEN ARE GETTING ready to erect a backstop. This backstop, and one at Henry Wadsworth on the James Fenimore Cooper park site in Buffalo. Longfellow school, will be ready for use this summer.

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Chapter Initiate

Mrs. Sharon L. Cuculich of 241 Belaire Dr., Buffalo Grove, is a chapter initiate of Delta Pi Epsilon at Northern Illinois University.

Seek Candidates For Education Unit

Candidates are being sought by the nominating committee for the Education Commission for St. Mary's Catholic School in Buffalo Grove.

The election of new members of the education commission is May 16. Five commissioners will be elected to two-year terms.

Candidates need not have children in the parish school to be eligible for election because the commission acts as an advisory board for all religious education programs offered by the St. Mary's parish.

For further details, interested persons can contact Father Donald Duffy at the rectory by calling 541-1450.



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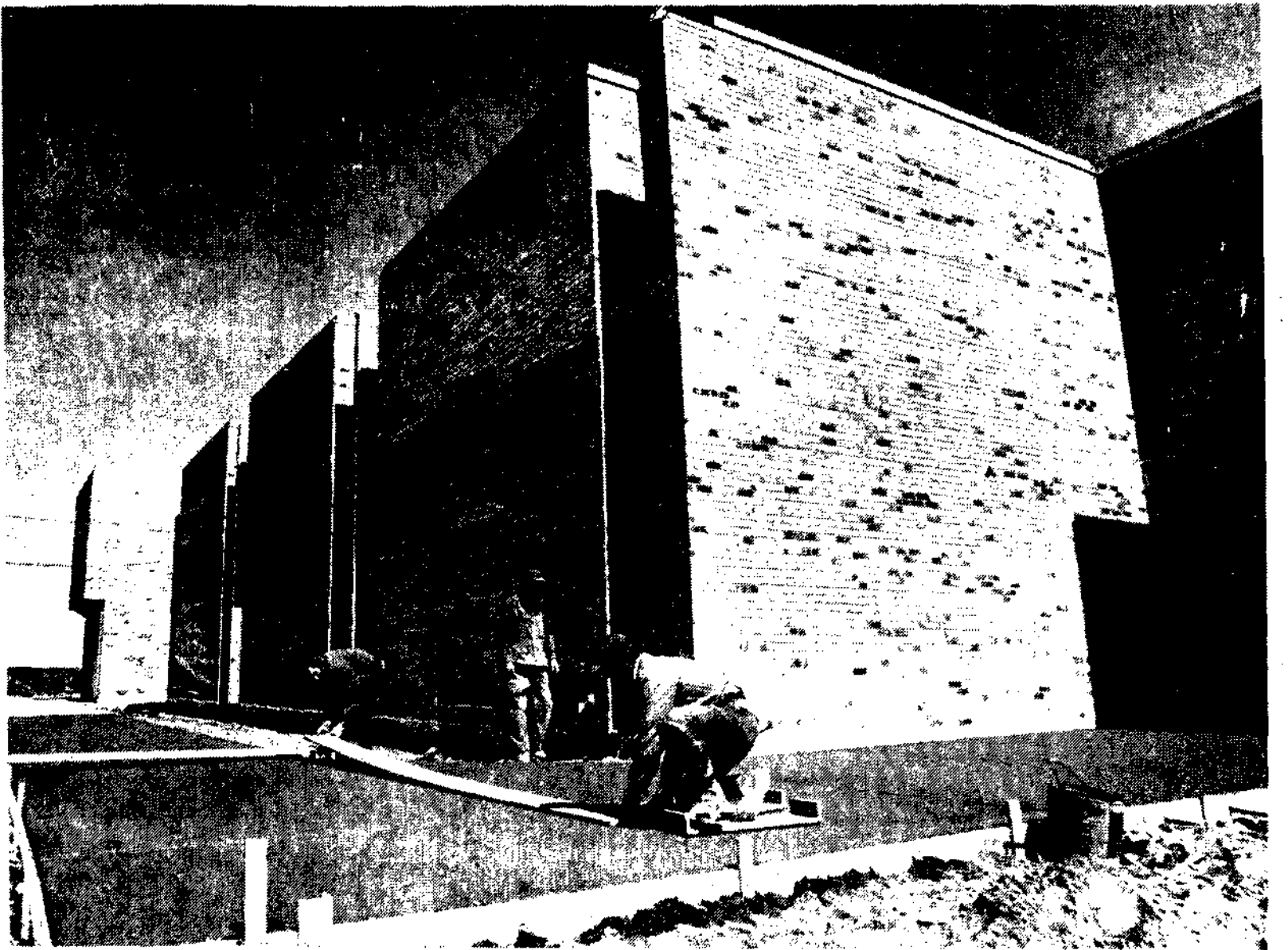
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Shirley	266	89	74	105	127	190	194	457	1502
Berth	101	68	79	162	132	106	132	103	883
Tierney	68	64	60	136	108	79	98	61	694
Thorud	45	76	83	137	102	74	33	55	605
(2 yr.)									
Vogt	310	118	95	144	167	244	194	460	1712
Cimaglio	26	61	83	108	77	38	58	64	515



SOME FINISHING TOUCHES are put on the new James Whitcomb Riley School nearing completion on a site at Burr Oak and Windsor in Arlington Heights. The Dist. 21 school will be completed soon, but will not open for classes until next fall. The school will serve children living in the Northgate subdivision of Arlington Heights.

Milk Prices May Edge Upward Here

Milk prices may edge upward in the wake of the approval of a three-year contract Sunday morning for some 1,580 dairy workers in the Chicago metropolitan area.

The new contract was approved by some 750 members of the Teamsters Local 754, Dairy Employees Union, according to Edward T. Paulson of Palatine, president of the union. "It is to the credit of the industry and the union to have settled this without strikes or other problems," he said.

The settlement calls for an additional \$29 a week in wages and \$15 a week in health and welfare benefits over the next three years for the fluid milk workers. This represents approximately a \$1.12 an hour increase remuneration for the workers.

The Associated Milk Dealers, Inc., representing several major dairies in the Chicago metropolitan area, said the dairies would have to decide individually now on any changes in milk prices. A spokesman for Dean Foods, which was a principal in the negotiations with the dairy workers union, said no comment is available on milk price changes.

Smaller dairies will follow the lead of the large processors in price changes.

according to a spokesman for Modern Dairy Co. in Arlington Heights.

Lloyd Meyer, president of Meyer Brothers Dairy in Arlington Heights, said, "I don't know how much the price of milk will go up. We can't absorb the increased cost of the new contract, however. We will follow the trend, which will probably mean a difference of 1/4 or one cent per quart in price."

Borden, Inc., reported that as of Tuesday, no milk price changes were in effect for either home delivery or sale in grocery stores.

May 2 is the first date set for wage increases for the dairy workers, set at 20 cents an hour. Four later wage hikes will start Oct. 30, at 10 cents; 15 cents March 1973 and 15 cents Oct. 1973.



NEED HELP with your spring cleaning? Wheeling teenagers from the United Youth of Wheeling youth group will be "slaves" for two consecutive Saturdays in May to raise funds for their organization. Residents interested in hiring a youth to cut grass, babysit, iron or do other work at a minimum rate of \$1 an hour can call 537-6565 or 537-4700.

Holmes 8th Graders To Tour Springfield

Students from Oliver Wendell Holmes Junior High School in Wheeling will tour Springfield Saturday.

The group of 185 eighth graders will be the last group to take a special Illinois Central R.R. (IC) trip to the capital.

Beginning May 1, the IC route will be taken over by the new National Railroad Passenger Corp. (Amtrak).

The students will visit the capitol, Lincoln's home, New Salem and Lincoln's

tomb during their day-long tour. They will be led by Mrs. Mary Hall, chairman of the social studies department at Holmes.

"When I arranged the trip," Mrs. Hall said, "the passenger agent who handles these tours was almost crying. He said it was the last trip to Springfield and the railroad has been running trains there since the 1800s."

Widening Plan Still Pending

The widening of Dundee Road is still stalled, but bids for the work could be let in this summer, according to a state highway department official.

Sigmund Ziegewski, the regional engineer for the Illinois Department of Highways said yesterday that the next date for advertising for bids is June and the Dundee Road project might be included.

Work on the road, from Rte. 53 to Rte. 83 has been delayed because of Buffalo Grove's refusal to approve the state's plans for construction. Village officials have contended that flooding problems would be increased if the state follows its present plans.

ZIEGEWSKI HAS met with Hattis and Associates, the village engineering consultants to discuss the problem. Presently he is waiting for a report from them showing alternate sites for a water retention basin.

"As of last week I haven't received it," Ziegewski said. It is believed that the retention basin would be created by removing the necessary fill needed for the roadwork.

A preliminary figure for the work is \$600,000. However with the recent wage and price increases, the actual figure will probably be higher.

Ziegewski said the work would only include widening the road to four lanes and no-bids will be advertised for the realignment of Buffalo Grove and Arlington Heights roads.

Dundee Road is four lanes to the east and to the west of the project planned for Buffalo Grove and western Wheeling.

Indigestion Penalty For Stolen Cones?

Somewhere in Wheeling there's a young boy with indigestion.

An ice cream vendor reported to Wheeling police Sunday that a young boy stole approximately 12 ice cream cones from his truck Sunday as he was parked on Highland Avenue by Oliver Wendell Holmes Junior High School.

The vendor, Michael Johnson, told police that at approximately 5 p.m. Sunday he spotted the boy running from the side door of his truck with an armload of ice cream cones.



STIRRING UP A batch of peanut butter-cookies in the cooking group is Laura Lund, a student at Eugene Field School in Wheeling. The interest group project at Field started five weeks ago.

Nancy Lindholm Resigns Post

One of the last acts of the old board of trustees in Buffalo Grove Monday night was to accept the resignation of Nancy Lindholm as interim treasurer for the village.

She had served for the past few weeks, as formality until election. A new treasurer has not yet been appointed.

Also pending is the appointment of a permanent chairman of the plan commission. Merrill Hoyt had been serving as chairman until the new board took office. Wallace Berth had been the chairman, but his term of office expired and he chose not to seek reappointment. Berth was also an unsuccessful candidate for trustee in the election.

Girls Tour Restaurant

Hans' Bavarian Restaurant in Wheeling was the host to 18 fifth and sixth graders from the Eugene Field School in Wheeling. The girls toured the kitchen of the restaurant as part of the activities of their cooking interest group.

Fifth Graders Hold Fun Fair

Clowns, gypsies, balloons, a spook house and a duck pond were featured at a fun fair given by fifth graders at the Eugene Field School in Wheeling.

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94th Year—116

Palatine, Illinois 60067

Wednesday, April 28, 1971

5 sections, 64 pages

Home Delivery 45c a week—10c a copy

TODAY: Mostly sunny, high in lower 60s.
Tonight, clear and cool, low around 35.
TOMORROW: Sunny and continued warmer, high in mid 60s.

Braun Doesn't Anticipate Hike In Village Taxes

No increase in the village tax levy is expected to result from Monday night's approval of the 1971-72 Palatine Village budget.

Although the \$1.6 million budget exceeds last year's by about \$250,000, Village Mgr. Berton G. Braun said he does not foresee a tax increase.

Because of projected increases in state returns for sales and income taxes, village officials feel there will be no change in the current tax levy of .49 cents per \$100 assessed valuation.

Braun has attributed the need for the \$250,000 increase to keeping abreast of inflationary costs and to compensate for the anticipated revenue of this year fall-

ing below previous expectations.

AND AFTER A near record-making slump, building department permits for this year are also increasing.

But basically, the new budget will provide Palatine residents with much the same service they have had this year, Braun said. The budget reflects the fact that "we have not reached the point of stabilization," he added.

Projected totals for the general fund include:

- Administration, \$61,448
- Special Accounts, \$153,825
- Village Band, \$5,700
- Finance Dept., \$60,324
- Building and Zoning Dept., \$104,952
- Public Health, \$37,668
- Public Health, \$37,668
- Police Dept., \$641,572
- Police Dept., \$641,572
- Fire Dept., \$142,650
- Public Works-Administration, \$40,731
- Public Works-Municipal Properties, \$23,625
- Public Works-Snow and Ice Control, \$23,000
- Public Works-Street Maintenance, \$104,246
- Public Works-Street Lighting, \$39,500
- Public Works, Traffic Control, \$18,454
- Public Works, Forestry, \$49,381
- Legal Department, \$29,000
- Planning and Engineering, \$16,075
- Boards and Commissions, \$1,600
- Contingencies, \$15,000.

Ramp Overpass Being Planned For Dundee Road

A ramp overpass will be built over Dundee Road by the Illinois Division of Highways for the Palatine Park District. When completed, the overpass will provide people using the district's proposed bicycle trail with a means of crossing the road without interrupting traffic.

According to a highway division spokesman, the overpass will be built in conjunction with the widening of Dundee Road between Rte. 53 and U. S. 14. This construction is expected to be completed by 1978, he said.

Under current plans, the overpass will be located at the abandoned Waukegan, Rockford and Elgin Traction Co. right-of-way. Presently, the district doesn't expect work on the trail to begin before 1973.

UNTIL THE ANNOUNCEMENT of the overpass, the district had been considering rerouting the trail through Lake Park Estates to Quentin Road, where it would cross Dundee Road at a traffic light.

The highway division will maintain the overpass, the spokesman said. Only bicycles and pedestrians will be allowed on the overpass.

Cost of the overpass has been set at \$80,000.

Under tentative plans, the Palatine bike path will run from Palatine Road on the village's eastside to Camp Reinberg, north of Dundee Road. The trail will follow Salt Creek to the Commonwealth Edison right-of-way, through the Palatine Hills Golf Course and up the Waukegan right-of-way to the forest preserve.

The bike path is expected to cost about \$154,000. The district is trying to get half of this amount from a federal or state grant. Although turned down by the state's conservation department earlier this year, the district is looking into a federal grant from the U. S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD).

At a recent park board meeting, the district asked board member Walden Degner to examine the possibility of hiring a man to help get a grant.



THE VICTORS in last week's election were sworn into office at Monday's meeting of the Palatine Village Board. New trustees are Fred Zajonc, left, Merwin Soper and Clay Brown. Officiating at the

ceremony is Cook County Circuit Court Judge James H. Felt, a resident of Inverness. Soper was the only GOP-backed candidate to win. He replaced outgoing VIP candidate Tom Kearns,

who ran under the Village Incumbent Party banner with Brown and Zajonc. All will serve four-year terms.

After Three Rounds Of Talks

No Teacher-School Board Pact Yet

No agreement was reached between teachers and school board representatives of Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 Monday in the third negotiation session over 1971-1972 teacher contracts.

Although "progress is being made," no tentative proposal for contracts is ready to be presented to teachers and board members for approval, Wally Friker, chairman of the teachers negotiating team and president of the Classroom Teachers Council, the local chapter of

the Illinois Education Association, said.

All the original proposals made by the teachers were discussed at Monday's session, which included a request for a salary increase and educational improvements. "As negotiations go on, more consideration is being given to wording and interpretation of the original proposals," Friker said.

WHEN ASKED whether board representatives had presented counter proposals in response to the teachers' original

proposals, Friker said, "That is a part of negotiations," but did not explain what such proposals might be.

Friker said negotiations are continuing to be held "very professionally" amid an air of congeniality. "The Professional Negotiations agreement we made last year has proven to be a very good way of talking to the board," he said.

The next negotiation session has been set up for May 17, although Friker could not say whether this would be the last

session. "No one can predict at this point when negotiations will be over. I hope it will be done as soon as possible."

Short statements were issued Tuesday to all Dist. 15 teachers that are members of the Classroom Teachers Council explaining the status of negotiations.

Despite the outcome of negotiations and when a decision is reached, all current teachers who have not had their contracts terminated 60 days before the end of the school year automatically have received a 1971-1972 contract.

Four Schools Get Safety Checks By Cook County Inspectors

Inspectors from the office of the Cook County Superintendent of Schools checked out four different Dist. 15 schools last week for compliance with the life safety and fire code set up by the state.

Stuart R. Paddock, Joel Wood, Kimball Hill and Gray M. Sanborn schools, all constructed prior to 1965, were inspected Monday, Tuesday and Thursday for a number of safety conditions. The schools were among 150 buildings in suburban Cook County checked for possible violations of the code.

Body Painting Set For PTAs 'Fun Fair'

Colorful design painting, but on bodies rather than canvas, will be featured at the Hunting Ridge School PTA Fun Fair from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday.

Besides the body painting, over 10 game booths will be set up for the children, including one of the favorites from last year, the Fish Booth. Fairgoers will also have a chance to win a home baked

cake in the Cake Walk Game. Hot dogs, cupcakes and a number of other refreshments will be sold throughout the day.

Hunting Ridge School is located on Illinois Boulevard and Mallard Drive in Palatine, one block west of Fremd High School.

Dist. 15 had sought and received a one-year extension for completion of life safety code work on the four schools, giving a revised deadline of July 1, 1971.

According to William Tremelling, Dist. 15 director of buildings and grounds, necessary adjustments to the buildings have been made and the district is ahead of schedule on the work.

ROBERT HAYES, county assistant superintendent for school planning and development who inspected the buildings, checked for such things as proper ventilation, fire alarm systems, fireproofed

draperies, wire safety glass, closed off stairwells, fire doors and fire extinguishers.

During the inspections, Tremelling said only minor recommendations were made by Hayes for compliance with the life safety code, and must be taken care of within 30 days. At that time, Hayes will return to Dist. 15 for another inspection, and if corrections have been made, will issue a certificate of compliance.

Tremelling estimated the cost to make the adjustments recommended by Hayes would be between \$150 and \$200.

Dist. 15 appropriated \$100,000 last year for life safety code work in the four schools.

According to a schedule set up by the county office, work must be completed on Pleasant Hill, Jonas Salk and Winston Park Schools by July 1. However, Tremelling said a year's extension will have to be sought for the work because life safety funds in the present budget are used up.

Deadlines of July 1, 1973 have been set

for work on Cardinal Drive and Central Road schools, July 1, 1974 for Carl Sandburg School, July 1, 1975 for Plum Grove School and July 1, 1976 for Jane Addams and Marion Jordan schools.

FEWER ADJUSTMENTS need to be made to the newer buildings in the Dist. 15 to make them comply with the life safety code, Tremelling said. Costs for safety work should also be less for these structures.

All schools built after 1965, when the

current state life safety code was passed, are now under compliance with the code and need no major adjustments.

Only 352 public school buildings in suburban Cook County were constructed prior to 1955, which includes the four Dist. 15 schools inspected.

Besides Tremelling, Dist. 15 business manager William Colburn, principals and head custodians of the four buildings and an architect representing Dist. 15 accompanied Hayes on the inspection.

'Cutlass' Writers Win Blue Ribbons

Staff writers for Palatine High School's newspaper, the Cutlass, won seven blue ribbons at a high school newspaper workshop at Northern Illinois University, DeKalb.

At the workshop, held Friday, the big winner for the Cutlass was Denise Lamot, the editor of the paper. She won three ribbons for two feature stories and a news story she authored.

Sports editor Clardia Borman won two ribbons. One was for writing the Wind-sprints column in the Cutlass while the other was for a feature story. Ann Creasy also won a blue ribbon for a feature story she wrote while one of Ken Johnson's photographs received an award.

Ribbons were awarded by the university.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

The Justice Department announced it would appeal to the Supreme Court a ruling that it is unconstitutional for the government to wiretap allegedly subversive domestic groups without prior approval.

Treasury Secretary John Connally told Congress that if it wants to keep Lockheed Aircraft Corp. out of bankruptcy the government will have to sign the giant defense contractor's note for \$250 million. About 25,000 to 30,000 jobs are endangered because of huge cost overruns on a variety of Pentagon projects.

A suit designed to delay for 30 days the railroad passenger takeover by Amtrack, set for Saturday, was filed in federal court in Washington. Unions and other lobbyists oppose proposed rail cutbacks.

The World

Israel has not demanded an Egyptian declaration ending the state of war as a condition for reopening the Suez Canal, but is seeking an unlimited cease fire, it was disclosed. Egyptians still demand total Israeli withdrawal from all occupied Egyptian territory.

A sudden puff of wind saved the Soviet spaceship Soyuz 10, with three cosmonauts trapped inside, from plunging into a lake. It is believed that the spacecraft cannot float.

President Nixon is studying a possible policy change regarding the seating of Communist China in the United Nations. Sec. of State Rogers said the U.S. wants to encourage Mainland China to play a "constructive" role in world affairs.

The State

Controversy continued in a special grand jury investigation of the police slayings of two Black Panthers with Attorney Gen. William Scott noting that Judge Joseph Power allegedly interfered with a grand jury hearing an antitrust case. Power is accused of interference with the current probe and has ruled prosecutor Barnabas Sears in contempt for not calling certain witnesses.

Federal authorities arrested Seymour Emalfarb, 46, of Highland Park, for allegedly extorting a total of \$2,000 from an Indiana truck company president on behalf of the late Illinois Secretary of State Paul Powell.

Lt. Gov. Paul Simon urged Gov. Richard Ogilvie to oppose Illinois rail service that would be terminated Saturday under the federal Amtrack program.

The War

Communist forces attacked the big U.S. base at Da Nang, South Vietnam's second largest city, and destroyed 150,000 gallons of jet fuel and 700 tons of bombs.

The Weather

Severe drought conditions continued in southern Florida, while much of the mid-west and west underwent heavy rain, thunderstorms and snowstorms.

Temperatures around the nation:

	High	Low
Boston	53	41
Des Moines	64	40
Houston	83	72
Los Angeles	62	49
Miami Beach	89	73
Minneapolis	61	40
New Orleans	85	76
Phoenix	70	48
Salt Lake City	50	36
Seattle	76	49
Washington	68	41

The Market

Hampered by profit taking early in the day, the market recouped most of the loss by noon and finished with a small advance in heavy turnover. The Dow Jones industrial average was up 3.09 at 947.09, with advances leading declines 795 to 607 on 20,000,000 shares traded. Ford Motor Co., reporting sharp earnings increases, was the darling of the market.

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Obituaries	1	2
School Lunches	1	2
Sports	3	9
Today on TV	2	8
Women's	2	1
Want Ads	4	1

Cruelty Case Continued In Cook County Court

Silas Andrews, the 43-year-old father of three who was arrested last Wednesday at his unincorporated Palatine home and charged with cruelty to children, had his case continued yesterday in the Niles Branch of the Cook County Circuit Court.

Circuit Court Judge George Zimmerman continued Andrews' case until May 25. Zimmerman granted the state attorney's request that the Andrews children, aged 8, 9 and 11, appear in court on this day.

Since Cook County Sheriff's Police arrested him, Andrews has moved to Liber-

tyville, it was learned in court.

Officer Margaret Duffy of the police youth division said Andrews allegedly inflicted physical beatings on the children, and at times burned them with the lit ends of cigarettes.

The complaint against Andrews was lodged by his brother-in-law, James W. Gritmacher, who lived with Andrews, his wife and children at 1346 Portage Rd.

Andrews is free on \$5,000 bond which he posted the day after his arrest. He is a self-employed construction worker.



BEFORE BEING cleaned, this spot along Nichols Road (left) was covered with all sorts of trash. Earlier this month, workers from the Palatine Township Highway Department

hauled away the trash (above) and posted a warning sign. Workers will watch the area to keep it clean permanently.

Nichols Rd.—Clean To Stay?

by JIM HODL

Nichols Road has been cleaned up and the Palatine Township Highway Department aims to keep it that way.

Until about a month ago, a section of the road was being used as a dumping area by local citizens. Then, highway department workers came with trucks and hauled the trash away in two days.

Since then, a sign warning against further dumping has been posted and highway workers will check the area at regular intervals to make sure the roadside area stays clean.

In cleaning up the roadside area, the department had to haul away a wide variety of junked items, including bedding, carpeting, old septic tanks, cardboard, dead animals, and discarded clothes. The junk went to area land-fill projects and scavenger services, a department spokesman said.

DEPARTMENT WORKERS examined some of the junk and discovered a few recurring names. A lot of junk bears the name of an Elk Grove Village engineering firm while a lot of empty pill

bottles have the same woman's name on the label. These instances will be looked into.

Since the original clean-up, the department had to return to the scene of the dumping to pick up some junked lumber. The department also had to put up the warning sign again, which was knocked down, the spokesman said.

According to the spokesman, highway workers are still faced with a problem as to where future trash collected along township roads will be taken.

While the township highway department would like to stop the dumping, it only has the authority to clean up the side of township roads. The only "no dumping" ordinance applying to the unincorporated areas of the township is a state law, which only the Cook County Sheriff's Police have the authority to enforce.

Since only two squad cars patrol the wide area including Nichols Road, little is done to catch dumpers.

Highway Commissioner Vernon "Hans" Bergman has said the department prefers to keep Nichols Road clean, since the trash interferes with weed cutting. Trash overflowing onto the road has caused the department other problems.

Pat Ahern



COUNTRYSIDE "Y" is conducting an innovative day camp this summer at a permanent site on Buffalo Hill, near Volo, Illinois. The camp is for children in grades one through six.

The children are divided into groups by age and sex. Each group has its own secret campsite in a wooded area which can be fixed to suit the campers.

There is a 45-minute instructional swim period daily followed by a 15-minute free swim. Usually there is a second 45-minute free swim period during the day.

Other than swimming there is no schedule. Instead of having program specialists, each counselor is responsible for the total program of the group. Although a child must stay with his group, he has a say in what the group does. In this unstructured atmosphere, "We do not tell youth what to do and when to do it, the kids with their counselor decide their program... and it works beautifully," says Gary Meier, camp director.

According to Meier, "Camp crafts are entirely centered around nature. We don't make lanyards, purses, or other conventional kit crafts. Instead everything we make is found at our site, sticks, leaves, bark, stones, and other natural assets of wood and waters."

Each group plans something for a parent's night program which is held the final evening of the period.

Fee for the two week session is \$40 while for three weeks the cost is \$58 to members. Call the "Y" or stop in at the Leadership Center, 115 W. Johnson St. to register.

THE GIRL AT the First State Bank and Trust Company wondered last Saturday why everyone was going into their safe deposit boxes. Probably to get those birth certificates needed to register the young ones for kindergarten today.

THE ILLINOIS PARENT Teacher Association (IPTA) State Convention will

be held Apr. 29, 30 and May 1 at the Conrad Hilton Hotel in Chicago. The purpose is to decide policies for the IPTA for the coming year.

Some of the workshops delegates will attend are on cultural arts, ways and means, programs, health, mental health, publicity, and room representative.

Hunting Ridge School's delegates are Mrs. Pat Rollinger, Mrs. Jean Whalen, and Dick Moran. Lake Louise is sending Mrs. Caroline Mirek. Plum Grove School's delegates are Mrs. Lil Morin and Mrs. Jan Taylor. Mrs. Dea Graham will represent Virginia Lake. Principals who plan to attend are Gene Shull from Lake Louise and Charles Atkinson from Plum Grove.

Many PTA members will attend the convention "part time" instead of for the full three-day session.

LOCAL BUSINESS PEOPLE may want to eat lunch today from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at St. Paul United Church of Christ, 144 E. Palatine Rd. Sponsored by the Women's Guild, lunch will cost \$1.75. Homemakers can buy lunch for their children for 75 cents. Or if you prefer, leave the children at the free nursery while you and a friend enjoy a leisurely lunch!

TODAY IS SPRING College Day at Harper. Representatives from area colleges will be available to talk with prospective students about admission requirements, educational plans and programs. This is open to all students and residents of the Harper College area.

On Friday evening at 8 p.m. at Harper's College Center Lounge you can hear "Pat Paulsen Looks at the 70's." This will be a satirical discussion of politics, education, and ecology as well as other issues facing us in the coming decade. Pat Paulsen is a humorist whom people enjoy because much of what he says is not only funny but meaningful. Admission Adults \$2.00, students, \$1.00.

Lions To Conduct Broom Sale

Members of the Palatine Lions Club this Saturday will be canvassing the village in an effort to promote their annual broom sale to aid the blind and visually defective.

For many years the Lions have held the broom sale, with proceeds going to the Hadley School for the Blind and other organizations for the visually handicapped.

The brooms, which come in all sizes, styles and colors, have been made by the blind. Whisk brooms, childrens brooms, house brooms, garage brooms and a host of other styles will be on sale.

"Because the contributions from the

sales are for the benefit of the blind and visually handicapped, it is hoped that everyone contacted will become a purchaser," said Richard Miller of the Lions.

Miller added that anyone wishing to buy a broom but will not be home this Saturday can place an order with Robert Oakley at 397-7010.

The brooms will also be on sale the following Saturday, May 8.

For years the Palatine Lions have helped raise funds for the visually handicapped. Recently, hundreds of dollars were raised for this cause through the Lions annual Candy Day sale.

Calendar

Wednesday, April 28
Rolling Meadows Golden Years Club meeting, 10:30 a.m. at city hall
Plum Grove Countryside Park Board meeting, 7:30 p.m. at the Bank of Rolling Meadows.

Countryside YMCA Board of Directors meeting, 8 p.m. at the leadership center.

Thursday, April 29
Rolling Meadows Park District Board of commissioners meeting 8 p.m. at the park district office.

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7.00 x 13	C 78-13	\$32.35	\$24.26	\$1.95
7.35 x 14	E 78-14	\$31.70	\$25.27	\$1.31
7.75 x 14	F 78-14	\$35.00	\$26.70	\$2.14
8.25 x 14	G 78-14	\$38.85	\$29.15	\$2.22
8.55 x 14	H 78-14	\$42.55	\$31.91	\$2.51
8.85 x 14	J 78-14	\$48.05	\$36.03	\$2.84
7.35 x 15	E 78-15	\$33.70	\$25.27	\$2.31
7.75 x 15	F 78-15	\$35.50	\$26.70	\$2.16
8.25 x 15	G 78-15	\$38.85	\$29.15	\$2.37
8.55 x 15	H 78-15	\$42.55	\$31.91	\$2.54
8.85 x 15	J 78-15	\$48.05	\$36.03	\$2.75
9.00 x 15	—	\$48.85	\$36.63	\$2.89

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PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny, high in lower 60s.
Tonight, clear and cool, low around 35.
TOMORROW: Sunny and continued warmer; high in mid 60s.

16th Year—65

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Wednesday, April 28, 1971

5 sections, 64 pages

Home Delivery 45c a week—10c a copy

City Files Suit Against Builder Of Meadow Trace

Rolling Meadows has filed a suit in Cook County Circuit Court against Kassuba Development Co., owners of the Meadow Trace Apartment building destroyed by fire more than three months ago, to demolish the remains of the building.

City officials have termed the fire-gutted structure "a health and safety hazard" and have sent three notices to Kassuba Co. to demolish the remains. City Attorney Donald Rose, said he has not received a reply.

If the court rules the building should be demolished, the city will hire a contractor to do the work and the bill will be paid by Kassuba, according to Rose. He said the matter should be resolved within 45 days.

"This will be an accelerated hearing," Rose said and the court will hear it early next month.

ALMOST HALF of the structure is still standing and a fence has been placed around the remains of the building. The fire destroyed the building Jan. 23 and the section gutted by fire was leveled shortly after the fire.

Sverre Haug, city building and zoning officer, said the fence placed around the building is not adequate. "The fence is already partly down," Haug said.

He recommended a solid fence be installed for safety of children playing in the complex.

Haug also said Illinois Dept. of Labor—Safety Division inspectors have made two tours of the building and also deemed it unsafe. Tickets citing safety violations were issued at the apartment complex this month.

According to Haug, the state may file a suit with the attorney general for removal of the building.

KASSUBA OFFICIALS have twice changed their plans on use of the fire-gutted building. First they planned to construct a new building but then decided to level the structure and landscape the area, according to John Blyth, Meadow Trace manager.

Blyth said the landscaping order was issued to provide more greenery for residents of the apartment complex. He was uncertain of the reason for the change in plans.

A new structure to replace the gutted building would have been constructed under new Rolling Meadows building codes, which require solid masonry construction in apartments. Meadow Trace apartments are made of wood-framed exterior walls.

The fire which destroyed the building left 28 families homeless. Most of them were relocated in other apartments in the complex.

Developers Get Loan For Office Building

Kretschmar and Edwards developers have received a short-term loan from a Chicago mortgage banking firm for development of 9.7 acres in Rolling Meadows adjacent to the Northwest Tollway for commercial use.

Plans for construction of an office building on the site, which has 919 feet frontage on the south side of Golf Road and 447 feet on the west side of Dwyer Street. The land is near the Woodfield Mall shopping center.

The developers were financed with \$325,000 by Salk, Ward and Salk, Inc.

Bids Are Opened

Rolling Meadows city officials have opened bids for concrete and excavation work on the three-story addition to city hall and will award the bid at tonight's council meeting.

Three bids were received for excavation. Excavation work will be awarded for an estimated \$4,000.

Of the five bids submitted for concrete work, the average bid was approximately \$44,000.

Mayor Roland Meyer said he expects construction of the \$200,000 addition to begin May 15. The addition is financed from city sales tax surplus.

Police Are Searching For Grey, White Cat

Rolling Meadows police are searching for a large grey and white cat who bit an 8-year-old Rolling Meadows girl Saturday.

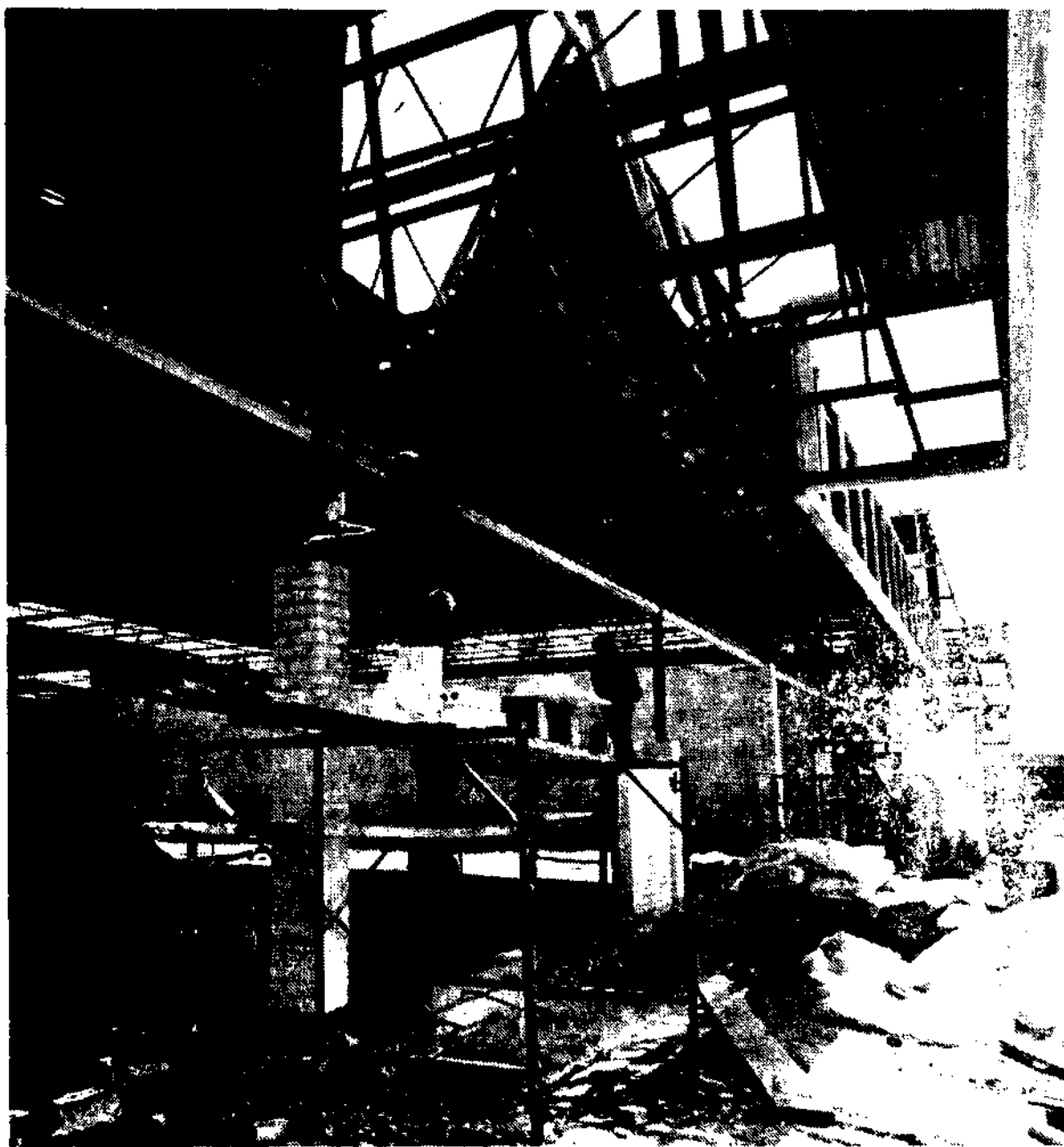
According to reports from the family of Jennifer Owens, 7 Shagbark Ln., rabies inoculations will be needed if the cat cannot be found.

Police said anyone who may have seen the cat should contact them immediately.

Lancer Addition To Open May 22

May 22 will be the first time a new addition being built by The Lancer steak house, at the corner of Algonquin and Meacham roads, will be open to the public.

The 30-square foot addition is in two stories and will include banquet areas on the first floor to accommodate from 10 to 1,000 persons. The second floor will house meeting rooms, an exhibit area and a ballroom to accommodate 1,500 persons for dancing. Parking facilities for up to 500 cars will be provided.



PLUM GROVE VILLAGE shopping center, presently under construction, is expected to be completed this summer. Phase I of the center will house more than five stores. An addition to the structure, now being built will begin in June and will double the shopping area.

Phase I Of Center To Open July 1

Phase I of the Plum Grove Village Shopping Center on Plum Grove Road in Rolling Meadows will be completed July 1 and five tenants have been contracted to open businesses.

Jack Wissler, a representative of Smith-Pipenhagen Realtors, said a laundry, dry cleaners, White Hen grocery store, a drug store and beauty shop will be located in the Phase I structure. The first phase of the two phase project on four acres of land will be 20,000 square feet.

The second structure on the land will be constructed in June and a completion date sometime in the fall has been set. No tenants have been secured for Phase II which will be another 16,000 square feet, bringing the total shopping center to about 36,000 square feet.

ALTHOUGH A LIQUOR license has not been granted by the city council, developers speculate that a package liquor store may also be located in the shopping center. A drapery shop may also open a business.

The land for the shopping center was annexed to Rolling Meadows last year and was supported by the city's aldermen who said the center will be a convenience for residents of the northwest section of the city.

Wissler also called the new business center a "neighborhood convenience center."

Located near the new shopping center is a 7-Eleven food store and two service stations.

In Brass Ensemble

Carole Dunlop, 502 S. Hale St., Palatine recently performed at a brass ensemble concert at Northern Illinois University, DeKalb.

Miss Dunlop played a trumpet with the ensemble, which has 21 members.

After Three Rounds Of Talks

No Teacher-School Board Pact Yet

No agreement was reached between teachers and school board representatives of Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 Monday in the third negotiation session over 1971-1972 teacher contracts.

Although "progress is being made," no tentative proposal for contracts is ready to be presented to teachers and board members for approval, Wally Friker, chairman of the teachers negotiating team and president of the Classroom Teachers Council, the local chapter of the Illinois Education Association, said.

All the original proposals made by the teachers were discussed at Monday's session, which included a request for a salary increase and educational improvements. "As negotiations go on, more consideration is being given to wording and interpretation of the original proposals," Friker said.

WHEN ASKED whether board representatives had presented counter proposals in response to the teachers' original proposals, Friker said, "That is a part of

negotiations," but did not explain what such proposals might be.

Friker said negotiations are continuing to be held "very professionally" amid an air of congeniality. "The Professional Negotiations agreement we made last

year has proven to be a very good way of talking to the board," he said.

The next negotiation session has been set up for May 17, although Friker could not say whether this would be the last session. "No one can predict at this point

when negotiations will be over. I hope it will be done as soon as possible."

Short statements were issued Tuesday to all Dist. 15 teachers that are members of the Classroom Teachers Council explaining the status of negotiations.

Despite the outcome of negotiations and when a decision is reached, all current teachers who have not had their contracts terminated 60 days before the end of the school year automatically have received a 1971-1972 contract.

5 At National Convention

Five Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 principals were among 5,000 elementary school principals throughout the country attending a convention of the National Association of Elementary School Principals last week in Cleveland.

Mrs. Carol Todd of Winston Churchill School, Larry Stillebauer of Pleasant Hill, Michael Zawacke of Cardinal Drive, Gene Shull of Lake Louise and Mrs. Harriet Foster of Jonas Salk represented Dist. 15 at the 50th anniversary convention. Main consideration was given to the

role of the school principal in today's educational system at the convention. More than 154 workshop sessions were set for the convention, with topics ranging from the teaching of reading, non-graded schools and reporting practices to the principal's right to negotiate and the growth of performance contracting.

Principals also visited 144 innovative elementary schools in Cleveland and heard such speakers as NBC-TV news commentator David Brinkley and astronaut Edgar Dean Mitchell, lunar module pilot for the Apollo 14 mission.

Eight Join 4-H Club

Rolling Meadows Moon Walkers 4-H club have added eight new members.

Recently inducted were: Debbie and Donna Albrecht, Babs and Beth Brooks, Eileen and Greg Meyer, David Ake and Nora Kelleher. The new club meets each Tuesday.

Persons interested in becoming 4-H members should call 359-4283 for information.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

The Justice Department announced it would appeal to the Supreme Court a ruling that it is unconstitutional for the government to wiretap allegedly subversive domestic groups without prior approval.

Treasury Secretary John Connally told Congress that if it wants to keep Lockheed Aircraft Corp. out of bankruptcy the government will have to sign the giant defense contractor's note for \$250 million. About 25,000 to 30,000 jobs are endangered because of huge cost overruns on a variety of Pentagon projects.

A suit designed to delay for 30 days the railroad passenger takeover by Amtrack, set for Saturday, was filed in federal court in Washington. Unions and other lobbyists oppose proposed rail cutbacks.

The World

Israel has not demanded an Egyptian declaration ending the state of war as a condition for reopening the Suez Canal, but is seeking an unlimited cease fire, it was disclosed. Egyptians still demand total Israeli withdrawal from all occupied Egyptian territory.

A sudden puff of wind saved the Soviet spaceship Soyuz 10, with three cosmonauts trapped inside, from plunging into a lake. It is believed that the spacecraft cannot float.

President Nixon is studying a possible policy change regarding the seating of Communist China in the United Nations. Sec. of State Rogers said the U.S. wants to encourage Mainland China to play a "constructive" role in world affairs.

The State

Controversy continued in a special grand jury investigation of the police slayings of two Black Panthers with Attorney Gen. William Scott noting that Judge Joseph Power allegedly interfered with a grand jury hearing an antitrust case. Power is accused of interference with the current probe and has ruled prosecutor Barnabas Sears in contempt for not calling certain witnesses.

Federal authorities arrested Seymour Emalfarb, 46, of Highland Park, for allegedly extorting a total of \$2,000 from an Indiana truck company president on behalf of the late Illinois Secretary of State Paul Powell.

Lt. Gov. Paul Simon urged Gov. Richard Ogilvie to oppose Illinois rail service that would be terminated Saturday under the federal Amtrack program.

The War

Communist forces attacked the big U.S. base at Da Nang, South Vietnam's second largest city, and destroyed 150,000 gallons of jet fuel and 700 tons of bombs.

The Weather

Severe drought conditions continued in southern Florida, while much of the mid-west and west underwent heavy rain, thunderstorms and snowstorms.

Temperatures around the nation:

	High	Low
Boston	53	41
Des Moines	64	40
Houston	83	72
Los Angeles	62	49
Miami Beach	89	73
Minneapolis	61	40
New Orleans	85	76
Phoenix	70	48
Salt Lake City	50	36
Seattle	78	49
Washington	68	41

The Market

Hampered by profit taking early in the day, the market recouped most of the loss by noon and finished with a small advance in heavy turnover. The Dow Jones industrial average was up 3.09 at 947.09, with advances leading declines 795 to 607 on 20,000,000 shares traded. Ford Motor Co., reporting sharp earnings increases, was the darling of the market.

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Cruelty Case Continued In Cook County Court

Silas Andrews, the 43-year-old father of three who was arrested last Wednesday at his unincorporated Palatine home and charged with cruelty to children, had his case continued yesterday in the Niles Branch of the Cook County Circuit Court.

Circuit Court Judge George Zimmerman continued Andrews' case until May 25. Zimmerman granted the state attorney's request that the Andrews children, aged 8, 9 and 11, appear in court on this day.

Since Cook County Sheriff's Police arrested him, Andrews has moved to Liber-

tyville, it was learned in court. Officer Margaret Duffy of the police youth division said Andrews allegedly inflicted physical beatings on the children, and at times burned them with the lit ends of cigarettes.

The complaint against Andrews was lodged by his brother-in-law James W. Gritmacher, who lived with Andrews, his wife and children at 1346 Portage Rd.

Andrews is free on \$5,000 bond which he posted the day after his arrest. He is a self-employed construction worker.



BEFORE BEING cleaned, this spot along Nichols Road (left) was covered with all sorts of trash. Earlier this month, workers from the Palatine Township Highway Department hauled away the trash (above) and posted a warning sign. Workers will watch the area to keep it clean permanently.

Nichols Rd.—Clean To Stay?

by JIM HODL

Nichols Road has been cleaned up and the Palatine Township Highway Department aims to keep it that way.

Until about a month ago, a section of the road was being used as a dumping area by local citizens. Then, highway department workers came with trucks and hauled the trash away in two days.

Since then, a sign warning against further dumping has been posted and highway workers will check the area at regular intervals to make sure the roadside area stays clean.

In cleaning up the roadside area, the department had to haul away a wide variety of junked items, including bedding, carpeting, old septic tanks, cardboard, dead animals, and discarded clothes. The junk went to area land-fill projects and scavenger services, a department spokesman said.

DEPARTMENT WORKERS examined some of the junk and discovered a few recurring names. A lot of junk bears the name of an Elk Grove Village engineering firm while a lot of empty pill

bottles have the same woman's name on the label. These instances will be looked into.

Since the original clean-up, the department had to return to the scene of the dumping to pick up some junked lumber. The department also had to put up the warning sign again, which was knocked down, the spokesman said.

According to the spokesman, highway workers are still faced with a problem as to where future trash collected along township roads will be taken.

While the township highway department would like to stop the dumping, it only has the authority to clean up the side of township roads. The only "no dumping" ordinance applying to the unincorporated areas of the township is a state law, which only the Cook County Sheriff's Police have the authority to enforce.

Since only two squad cars patrol the wide area including Nichols Road, little is done to catch dumpers.

Highway Commissioner Vernon "Hans" Bergman has said the department prefers to keep Nichols Road clean, since the trash interferes with weed cutting. Trash overflowing onto the road has caused the department other problems.

Tammy Meade



* First Aid in the First Troop was the name of the play presented by the Junior Girl Scout Troop 141 Monday evening in Community Church.

All 30 girls participated in the Awards Night. Badges ranging from Pen Pal to My Home were presented to the members of the troop by Mrs. Dorothy Herzog leader and Mrs. Delores Recker assistant leader.

The girls participated in a Scout's own ceremony and gifts were presented to the three girls who sold more than 100 boxes of cookies for the annual Girl Scout cookie sale. The three girls were Tammy Bryant, Marie Goodall and Kathy Gach.

Mrs. Herzog also displayed the plaque presented to the troop from the Rolling Meadows Chamber of Commerce for their Christmas caroling in the Mall at Christmas.

The evening ended with the girls serving their parents cake, coffee, and punch.

THE TYPES OF HOMES that Frequently Product Problem Children will be discussed at the Central Road PTA this evening at 8 p.m.

Mrs. Arnon DeGursne, director of psychological services and special education for school dist. 15 will be featured speaker and give insight into the ideal home conditions for children allowing time for a question and answer period.

Brownie Troop 430 will present the colors under the direction of Mrs. Diane Peterson and Mrs. Jannett Bankert leaders at a short business meeting where the new officers for the 1971-72 school year will be installed by Mrs. Barbara Couve, outgoing president. The new officers in clude: Maureen Welch, president, Charlotte Ennis, first vice president, Joan Swift, second vice president, Janice Mueller, recording secretary, Gerri Looan, corresponding secretary, and Barbara Hillesheim, treasurer.

Refreshments will be served by the kindergarten mothers at this last meeting of the year for Central Road PTA. Be sure to bring neighbors and questions

to this informative evening.

THE REPRESENTATIVE Assembly of Forest View High School will be sponsoring an all-school activity day on Thursday, April 29. The day will consist of in-school and out-of-school activities rather than regular classes for all students.

This is not a "free day off" — students are still required to attend school. Diane Miskovetz, attendance committee chairman, stresses there will be several attendance checks throughout the day.

All-day seminars and discussion groups plus field trips have been planned for Activity Day.

After the attendance check, the students will attend a one-hour assembly where they will enjoy a Student-Faculty Show musical number and skits.

There will be two 40-minute lunches. Some of the in-school activities during the six-hour day will include a Christianity Seminary, a rock fest, discussions of Mental Health at Forest View, films and discussions of the three trips to Germany, Spain and France, a discussion on the Calley Case, and tennis and kite building lessons.

Out-of-school activities include a trip to the Indiana Dunes, a trip to see "Love Story" and then to Old Town, a trip to the Playboy Club in Lake Geneva, a trip to Coal City, a rifle range, Deer Grove Forest Preserve, Forest Hospital, and Padlock Publications.

According to Brian Gillispie, chairman of the student involvement committee and Scott Redmon, activity day chairman, this is the first time a program such as this has been initiated and it will depend on the students as to whether activity day will be repeated next year.

THE GIRL SCOUTS are having an outdoor training session at Happy Hollow April 29 and 30 to learn outdoor skills such as cooking and firebuilding. Those attending from Rolling Meadows include Mrs. Patt Hobbs, Mrs. Donna Olson, Mrs. Winn Wittig and Mrs. Phyllis Peszek.

Lions To Conduct Broom Sale

Members of the Palatine Lions Club this Saturday will be canvassing the village in an effort to promote their annual broom sale to aid the blind and visually defective.

For many years the Lions have held the broom sale, with proceeds going to the Hadley School for the Blind and other organizations for the visually handicapped.

The brooms, which come in all sizes, styles and colors have been made by the blind. Whisk brooms, childrens brooms, house brooms, garage brooms and a host of other styles will be on sale.

"Because the contributions from the

sales are for the benefit of the blind and visually handicapped, it is hoped that everyone contacted will become a purchaser," said Richard Miller of the Lions.

Miller added that anyone wishing to buy a broom but will not be home this Saturday can place an order with Robert Oakley at 397-7010.

The brooms will also be on sale the following Saturday, May 8.

For years the Palatine Lions have helped raise funds for the visually handicapped. Recently, hundreds of dollars were raised for this cause through the Lions annual Candy Day sale.

Calendar

Wednesday, April 28
Rolling Meadows Golden Years Club meeting, 10:30 a.m. at city hall
Plum Grove Countryside Park Board meeting, 7:30 p.m. at the Bank of Rolling Meadows
Countryside YMCA Board of Directors meeting, 8 p.m. at the leadership center
Thursday, April 29
Rolling Meadows Park District Board of commissioners meeting 8 p.m. at the park district office.

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7.35 x 14	E-78-14	\$33.70	\$25.27	\$ 9.01
7.75 x 14	F-78-14	\$35.60	\$26.70	\$ 11.11
8.25 x 14	G-78-14	\$38.85	\$29.15	\$ 13.37
8.55 x 14	H-78-14	\$40.55	\$31.91	\$ 15.50
8.85 x 14	J-78-14	\$48.05	\$36.03	\$ 22.84
7.35 x 15	E-78-15	\$33.70	\$25.27	\$ 9.01
7.75 x 15	F-78-15	\$35.60	\$26.70	\$ 11.11
8.25 x 15	G-78-15	\$38.85	\$29.15	\$ 13.37
8.55 x 15	H-78-15	\$40.55	\$31.91	\$ 15.50
8.85 x 15	J-78-15	\$48.05	\$36.03	\$ 22.84
9.00 x 15		\$48.85	\$36.63	\$ 23.89

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The Prospect Heights HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

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Community Needs Being Assessed By PHIA Planners

The plan committee of the Prospect Heights Improvement Association (PHIA) is meeting with local civic organizations and taxing districts to assess the needs of the community in light of a proposal to incorporate the area.

The PHIA group has filed a petition with the Cook County Circuit Court to incorporate the old town area west of Wolf Road, portions of 'new town' east of Wolf Road, and portions of unincorporated Wheeling and Arlington Heights.

The plan committee was formed recently to project the needs of the community and to determine what services local agencies are now providing.

JOHN FEDYSKI, head of the committee, reported that his group has already met with representatives of three taxing districts: The Prospect Heights Park District, the Prospect Heights Fire Department, and the McDonald Creek Improvement Committee. Last night the group was scheduled to meet with representatives of the Old Town Sanitary District and the Cook County Sheriff's Police. The plan committee's meetings have not been open to the press.

Fedyski said he has only met with 50 per cent of the organizations he plans to talk to. He said the discussions so far

have dealt only with generalities.

Tuesday Fedyski said he planned to discuss what services the county police would provide until the proposed city could provide its own police protection. "It is too soon to say what will happen. The people will get (a local police department) if they want it," he said.

At a meeting with the Drake Terrace and Country Gardens sanitary district representatives, Fedyski said they discussed future building in the area. "We talked about what areas they serve and whether they can service additional buildings in these areas."

Fedyski predicted that the only open land left in the proposed city boundaries in 10 years would be owned by taxing bodies such as the park districts. "We have to face the fact that all of the open land can't be left open. There will be areas that have to include apartments."

THE PLAN COMMITTEE is also studying the Prospect Heights Park District's master plan to "find out what they want to do and how we might help them." The committee has the same goal in its discussions with School Dist. 23, according to Fedyski. He said three of the district's four schools were left out of the proposed city's boundaries, so the proposed municipality could meet area and density requirements pertaining to incorporation. "We can change this situation later."

Possible formation of a municipal fire department was discussed with a representative of the Prospect Heights Fire Department, said Fedyski. "We are now covered by the Prospect Heights department and the Wheeling Fire Department. This is not a monetary matter. We are trying to find out if the community would be better served by one rather than two departments."

Fedyski said the committee will continue its discussions with the Prospect Heights groups and may later also meet with the planning commissions of neighboring municipalities.

Homeowners' Group Survey Score Low

(Editor's note: Continuing today is a series on the results of the community survey undertaken by the Prospect Heights Jaycees.)

The Prospect Heights Improvement Association (PHIA) scored lower than any other homeowner association in a survey conducted by the Prospect Heights Jaycees which asked residents how familiar they are with their association's objectives.

Only 28 per cent of the PHIA members who responded to the survey said they were very familiar with the association's goals. Another 51 per cent of the PHIA members said they were vaguely familiar.

In contrast, 63 per cent of the Wolf-Mandel members, 51 per cent of the Rainbow Ridge members and 47 per cent of the Castle Heights members said they were very familiar with their association.

IN THE FUTURE, the Woodview association's plurality of residents marked 'vaguely familiar' on their surveys. More than a third of the members of these associations marked the higher rating.

The five-page questionnaire was mailed to about 3,000 homes by the Jaycees in November. Questions in the survey were contributed by representatives

(Continued on page 1)



WHEELING HIGH SCHOOL'S paper drive came to a close Friday and at final count the students had collected 26,050 pounds of paper. Top col-

lectors were the band students with 8,030 pounds, 3,434 pounds and the seniors with 2,436 pounds. The paper will be donated to a firm for recycling. The freshmen with 6,374 pounds, the sophomores with 5,776 pounds, the juniors with

They Come Flashing Blue Lights

by BETSY BROOKER

A piercing ring resounds through the fire station from an alarm box on the wall in more than 30 homes the same alarm is received on a monitor tied into the station.

In minutes, cars sporting blinking blue lights in the front windshields are racing to the station from all directions. The few parking spaces in front of the line of stores next to the station are quickly filled and the men are forced to double park their cars. A duplicate of every man's car key is kept in the station so that the front cars will not be locked into a park space.

THE MEN ARE volunteers for the Prospect Heights Fire Department. It is the day shift and most of the eight to 12 men that responded to the call were home sleeping minutes before they work the night shift at their full-time jobs.

The men crowd into a three-foot wide aisle, between a fire truck and a clothes rack, to put on their gear. The doors to the station are raised and the two lead trucks, a 1965 750-gallon pumper and a 1964 squad truck, are driven out onto Camp McDonald Road.

The fireman stationed in the radio room at the back of the station strains to see past the two trucks parked in front of his office to count the men leaving on the two vehicles. It is his job to keep a record of the men and equipment that

This is the first of two stories dealing with the upcoming referendum in the Prospect Heights Fire Protection District. In the referendum, to be held Saturday voters will decide the fate of a proposed \$275,000 bond issue.

respond to each fire call.

The two trucks must slowdown as they head west through a red stoplight at the intersection of Camp McDonald and Elmhurst roads, half a block from the station. The light is not synchronized with the station's alarm system.

IF A SECOND fire call is received at the station while the two trucks are out, a 1968 1,500-gallon tanker and a 1950 1,000-gallon tanker are dispatched. Only a 21-year-old squad truck remains in the station.

On their return to the station, the firemen must park the trucks outside of the building to remove and clean equipment stored on the trucks. Once in the station, the firemen cannot open the storage compartment doors on the truck because the area where the trucks are parked is too narrow. The space between one of the trucks and the east wall narrows to three inches at one point.

Meanwhile snake-like lines of hose are stretched out on the floor in the narrow

walkways between the trucks to dry out.

Watching the men wipe down the trucks, Chief Donald Gould commented that his volunteer department is one of the best in the area despite the cramped conditions. He said they made the fire call in six minutes after the alarm sounded.

Laughing, Gould added, "If the people don't give us more space here they are going to have to give us a bigger shoe horn."

Currently any equipment that isn't stored on the trucks is kept in a small maintenance area at the rear of the station and in two closets, one of which is a converted bathroom. The back room also houses a refrigerator, a tool table, a work table and a file cabinet. Two more file cabinets stand next to the clothes rack and a fourth is located in the chief's office.

ANY RECORDS that can not fit in one of the file cabinets is stored in a cabinet in an area above the chief's office and the radio room. The firemen must crawl on their hands and knees to reach the back of the storage space.

The radio room is furnished with equipment purchased by the district two years ago. Poster board maps of neighboring municipalities are stacked against the back wall of the room. With the new box alarm system used by the northwest suburban department, the firemen must search through 22 maps to find the exact

location of a fire in another department.

The trucks have to be moved out of the station when the firemen hold their semi-monthly meetings. The work table is moved into the center of the rear maintenance room, and folding chairs are set up in the garage area. If a meeting is held during wet weather, the firemen have to clean the trucks after moving them back into the station.

During bad storms the men usually stand by at the station all night in case of an emergency. They sleep on the trucks in the chief's office on any other available flat surface.

THE MEN WILL have beds to sleep on during an overnight watch if voters approve a \$275,000 bond issue referendum Saturday. Funds from the bond sale are slated for a building addition, remodeling of the present station and more equipment. Funds will also be used to buy land for the addition.

If the referendum is passed the present building will have a separate meeting room, a better equipped radio room located in front of the trucks, and several completely equipped offices and separate maintenance and storage areas.

The proposed three door, 5,400 square foot addition will include a hose drying tower, a six foot lane between all vehicles, a wash rack in the garage and 20 additional parking spaces.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

The Justice Department announced it would appeal to the Supreme Court a ruling that it is unconstitutional for the government to wiretap allegedly subversive domestic groups without prior approval.

Defense Sec. Melvin R. Laird said draft calls would not exceed 10,000 in any month for the rest of the year and the Senate Armed Services Committee approving a two-year extension of the draft voted to impose the first Congressional controls over manpower levels of the armed services.

A suit designed to delay for 30 days the railroad passenger takeover by Amtrak, set for Saturday, was filed in federal court in Washington. Unions and other lobbyists oppose proposed rail cutbacks.

The World

Israel has not demanded an Egyptian declaration ending the state of war as a condition for reopening the Suez Canal, but is seeking an unlimited cease fire, it was disclosed. Egyptians still demand total Israeli withdrawal from all occupied Egyptian territory.

A sudden puff of wind saved the Soviet spaceship Soyuz 10, with three cosmonauts trapped inside, from plunging into a lake. It is believed that the spacecraft cannot float.

President Nixon is studying a possible policy change regarding the seating of Communist China in the United Nations. Sec. of State Rogers said the U.S. wants to encourage Mainland China to play a "constructive" role in world affairs.

The State

Controversy continued in a special grand jury investigation of the police slayings of two Black Panthers with Attorney Gen. William Scott noting that Judge Joseph Power allegedly interfered with a grand jury hearing an antitrust case. Power is accused of interference with the current probe and has ruled prosecutor Barnabas Sears in contempt for not calling certain witnesses.

Federal authorities arrested Seymour Emalfarb, 46, of Highland Park, for allegedly extorting a total of \$2,000 from an Indiana truck company president on behalf of the late Illinois Secretary of State Paul Powell.

The War

Communist forces attacked the big U.S. base at Da Nang, South Vietnam's second largest city, and destroyed 150,000 gallons of jet fuel and 700 tons of bombs.

Sports

Stanley Cup Hockey
BLACK HAWKS 3, New York 2 (OT)
Montreal 6, Minnesota 1
Baseball
National League
Montreal at CUBS, ppd., rain
Houston 1, Philadelphia 0
Los Angeles 7, Pittsburgh 5
American League
Washington 2, Minnesota 0
Milwaukee 4, Boston 2

The Weather

Temperatures around the nation

	High	Low
Boston	53	41
Des Moines	64	40
Houston	83	72
Los Angeles	62	49
Miami Beach	89	73
Minneapolis	61	40
New Orleans	85	76
Phoenix	70	48
Seattle	76	49

The Market

Hampered by profit taking early in the day, the market recouped most of the loss by noon and finished with a small advance in heavy turnover. The Dow Jones industrial average was up 3.09 at 947.09, with advances leading declines. 795 to 607 on 20,000,000 shares traded. Ford Motor Co., reporting sharp earnings increases, was the darling of the market.

On The Inside

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Marilyn Hallman



Playing in the Northwest Symphony Orchestra's concert Sunday afternoon will be five Mount Prospect musicians — Chris Cosma, Carol Stein, Jo Newport, Sidney Renfro, and Earle Cromer. The program will include Rossini's "Barber of Seville" overture, Schubert's "Unfinished Symphony," and Wagner's "Siegfried's Rhine Journey."

Featured soloist will be a 16-year-old violinist from DeKalb, Janet Haugland. Miss Haugland has appeared on Artists' Showcase television program and was first place winner in the 1970-71 Chicago Symphony Orchestra youth auditions. Last spring she gave her debut recital at Northern Illinois University, where her father is a professor of music.

Tickets for the concert are available at the door or from Mrs. Cosma at 253-0290. Adult tickets are \$2; students, \$1; and children under 12 with an adult, free. The concert will be at 3:30 p.m. in St. Viator High School auditorium, 1213 E. Oakton, Arlington Heights.

TWO MOUNT PROSPECT girls will return to school today after a four-day tour of Arkansas and Missouri. Christy and Nadine Zaral, 604 W. Lomquist, are members of the Southern Illinois University wind ensemble. During its tour, the ensemble played works by Aaron Copland, Duke Ellington, and Will Gay Bottje, who is a composer-professor in the university's school of music.

GIRL SCOUTS of Troop 293 enjoyed a weekend of hiking, campfire building, and other outdoor activities at Camp Tule-Endie-Wel near Elgin. Saturday night they surprised Mrs. Juergen Roennau

with an impromptu birthday party. Other adult leaders on the trip were Mrs. Ernest Branch, Mrs. Joseph Janisch, and Mrs. Nancy Cotter.

WITH UNCLE SAM... Pft. Ronald Tyler, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Tyler of 1600 Barberrry Ln., was recently named honor graduate of a Nike Missile Launcher Control Repair Course at the army missile and munitions school, Redstone Arsenal, Alabama. The award was presented at the end of the 14-week course by Major Clark E. Holloway.

Specialist Michael Mendoza recently received an award at his graduation from the Defense Language Institute, Presidio of Monterey, Calif. It was the German Consul-General of San Francisco Book Award. Specialist Mendoza is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hermilo Mendoza, 208 E. Clarendon, Prospect Heights.

SECOND GRADE GIRLS along with their mothers will be seeing stars tomorrow evening at the Mount Prospect Community Center, 600 See-Gwun. E-Hart girls and their leaders will explain their program, which centers around Stars — for service, training, arts, recreation, and social graces. The five age levels of the program are also represented by STARS — Starlighter (second and third grades), Twilghter (fourth and fifth grades), Aurora (sixth grade), Radiant (seventh and eighth grades), and Spectra (high school). Any girls interested in hearing about the E-Hart program are invited to come to the program, which begins at 7:30 p.m. in the Chestnut Room.



Despite the recent cool weather, it was warm enough for these two boys to go fishing.

Teachers, Board \$195,000 Apart

Salary Talks Get To Nitty-Gritty

by KAREN RUGEN

A News Analysis

The Mount Prospect Dist. 57 School Board and teachers will soon get down to real negotiations for a 1971-72 teacher contract.

Both sides have made their proposals — proposals that are nearly \$195,000 apart in salaries. Monday night the board's negotiating team revealed its offer to representatives of the Mount Prospect Education Association (MPEA). The MPEA presented its proposal in February.

The board, because of what it calls a limited "financial well," offered the same contract as last year's agreement, reached after teachers walked out of a workshop in September.

Some of the MPEA representatives feel the district "is a lot better off than it thinks" and have made a proposal that includes a new salary schedule, more fringe benefits and the hiring of additional personnel.

THE MPEA'S PROPOSED additional personnel includes remedial reading, learning disabilities, music and art teachers, three more librarians, a full-time psychologist, a full-time social worker and an extra nurse. The proposed additional staff totals 22 — the same number by which the board expects to decrease the current staff for the coming school year, according to a tentatively adopted staffing plan.

For the time being, the proposed staff additions have been set aside; the board's professional negotiator Richard Zwieback said they are not negotiable items.

But the salaries and fringe benefits remain. David Metzler, MPEA negotiations chairman, has said teachers would con-

sider salaries the most important contract item if the district is really in financial straits.

But the differences in the salary proposals are great. According to Dist. 57 Business Manager J. C. Busenhart, the board's salary proposal moves each teacher up one step so that salaries would cost taxpayers \$2,097,415. The MPEA proposed schedule would cost them \$2,291,385. The MPEA proposal calls for an increase over the current total salary expense of \$269,680, an increase not included in the proposed education budget which currently contains a \$100,000 deficit. (However, these figures are based on the current staff and do not take into account the 22 fewer teachers.)

ACCORDING TO both schedules, beginning teachers would still make \$7,500. The board's proposal gives raises up to \$380; the MPEA proposal, up to \$2,000. A teacher with a master's degree and an extra 30 hours of credit, depending upon experience, could make as much as \$17,220 on the MPEA schedule. On the board's schedule, he would make \$15,540 — a \$1,680 difference.

There are also wide variations in proposals for teacher benefits. The MPEA suggests a life insurance policy of \$10,000 and a \$10,000 additional benefit for accidental death and dismemberment. The board wants to continue the current \$5,000 life insurance policy.

The teachers have asked that the district pay the full 12 months cost of individual dependents hospital and major medical insurance policy; the board has proposed the current \$90 toward dependents' policies. The MPEA has proposed disability coverage; the board has overlooked it in its proposal.

The MPEA has asked that current sick leave pay be extended to a maximum of 150 days for a teacher who has taught in the district for 10 years. The current

maximum, which the board wishes to retain, allows 105 days after seven years.

PROPOSALS FOR personal leave pay also differ: the board wants to abolish it; the MPEA wants to retain it. Currently teachers are eligible for two days' leave without having to give reason, with the number increasing to four after five years of teaching in the district.

There is also a gap in concepts of extra duty pay. The board wants to pay for playground and lunchroom duty in designated amount; the MPEA wants to continue paying the fees based on percentages of participating teachers salaries.

On summer school, the board wishes to retain the current teacher salary of \$112.50 a week; the MPEA would like it raised to \$125.

Besides the differences, the board has ignored some of the MPEA requests for increases in travel compensation and tuition reimbursement for teachers who want to take more courses.

THE TWO SIDES will have the proposals to work with when they meet to negotiate in May. Both sides say they must consider the welfare of the student. And both sides have expressed a desire to finish negotiations and reach an agreement by June.

Both sides also remember that teachers and board members did not close the financial gap on the 1970-71 proposals until after Labor Day last year, on the day school began.

'Loaned' Executive

Vernon Victorine Jr., 290 N. Westgate Rd., Mount Prospect, has been assigned to the American Cancer Society by Carson Pirie Scott & Co. as a loaned executive. He will be calling on area industries urging them to support the cancer society and at the same time he will encourage employee education on the cancer problem. Goal of this year's industry campaign for the cancer society is \$385,000.

PHIA Gets Lowest Score

(Continued from page 1)

of local civic organizations and by the Jaycees. The questions fall under the categories of education, community services, parks and recreation and annexation-incorporation. The Jaycees compiled the results and released them recently.

When asked if they felt they were properly represented by the homeowner association, 76 per cent of the residents said "yes." Again PHIA scored the lowest, while the Wolf-Mandel, Euclid Lake, Rainbow Ridge and Woodview associations received a positive response from between 80 and 90 per cent of those answering.

Jack Gilligan, PHIA president, attributed the low score to the fact that PHIA is larger than any of the other associations. "People are more likely to know these objectives in a smaller association. People don't have to be entirely aware of what we are doing as long as we are giving them what they want."

CONCERNING COMMUNITY services provided in the unincorporated community, two-thirds of the residents in the "new town" area said they would like to join the Prospect Heights Library District. The district covers most of the "old town" area.

"All the 'new town' residents have to do is circulate a petition calling for a referendum to be annexed to the library district," according to Mrs. Robert Lusk, library board president. She said the district now has a number of people in the "new town" area who are paying out-of-district fees for membership.

Construction will begin soon on a new Prospect Heights Library on Elk Street just north of Camp McDonald Road. Mrs. Lusk said the new facility can accommodate a larger membership. However if the "new town" area succeeds in being annexed to the Village of Mount Prospect, the area will be served by Mount Prospect Library.

THREE-FOURTHS of the residents in both areas said they believe a youth center for teens is needed in Prospect Heights. One-third of the residents said the center should be self-supporting while another third said it should be operated by the park district.

The projects of the Jaycees were given a "good" rating by most of the residents. The community survey received the best rating followed by the bicycle safety. More than half of the residents rated both the Easter egg hunt and carnival "good."

Milk Prices May Edge Upward Here

Milk prices may edge upward in the wake of the approval of a three-year contract Sunday morning for some 1,500 dairy workers in the Chicago metropolitan area.

The new contract was approved by some 750 members of the Teamsters Local 754, Dairy Employees Union, according to Edward T. Paulson of Palatine, president of the union. "It is to the credit of the industry and the union to have settled this without strikes or other problems," he said.

The settlement calls for an additional \$29 a week in wages and \$15 a week in health and welfare benefits over the next three years for the fluid milk workers. This represents approximately a \$1.12 an hour increase remuneration for the workers.

The Associated Milk Dealers, Inc., representing several major dairies in the Chicago metropolitan area, said the dairies would have to decide individually now on any changes in milk prices. A spokesman for Dean Foods, which was a principal in the negotiations with the dairy workers union, said no comment is available on milk price changes.

Smaller dairies will follow the lead of the large processors in price changes, according to a spokesman for Modern Dairy Co. in Arlington Heights.

Lloyd Meyer, president of Meyer Brothers Dairy in Arlington Heights,

said, "I don't know how much the price of milk will go up. We can't absorb the increased cost of the new contract, however. We will follow the trend, which will probably mean a difference of 1/4 or one cent per quart in price."

Borden, Inc., reported that as of Tuesday, no milk price changes were in effect for either home delivery or sale in grocery stores.

May 2 is the first date set for wage increases for the dairy workers, set at 20 cents an hour. Four later wage hikes will start Oct. 30, at 10 cents; 15 cents March 1973 and 15 cents Oct. 1973.

Fire Calls

Mount Prospect Fire Department ambulance and fire calls:

MONDAY, APRIL 28

—9:57 a.m.: Ambulance responded to an inhalator call at 613 N. Wille St. Person refused first aid.

—1:07 p.m.: Ambulance responded to an inhalator call at 613 N. Wille St. One person was taken to Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines.

—5:10 p.m.: Engines responded to a call at Dempster Junior High School, 420 W. Dempster St. False fire alarm.

Housing Veto Is Upheld By U.S. High Court

The U.S. Supreme Court has upheld the right of local communities to veto public housing projects by referendum, but the ruling appears to have no effect on Illinois communities under existing statutes.

The Supreme Court ruling Monday upheld a California law providing for local referendums which had earlier been declared unconstitutional by a three-judge federal court, according to United Press International.

Jack M. Siegel, village attorney for Arlington Heights and Schaumburg, said Monday the decision would have no effect in Illinois, which has no provision for referendums on public housing.

However, he said, the ruling would appear to open the possibility of a law providing for such votes, if the legislature were to favor it.

UPI SAID THE court overruled the lower court by a 5-3 vote. Writing the majority opinion, Justice Hugo L. Black said the federal court had erred in striking down the California law on the basis of an earlier Supreme Court ruling.

The earlier ruling, Black said, related to racial discrimination and "this one does not."

"Provisions for referendums demonstrate devotion to democracy, not to bias, discrimination or prejudice," Black declared.

He added: "The people of California have decided by their own vote to require referendum approval of low-rent public housing projects. This procedure ensures that all the people of a community will have a voice in a decision which may lead to large expenditures of local governmental funds for increased public services and to lower tax revenues."

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The Mount Prospect HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny, high in lower 60s.
Tonight, clear and cool, low around 35.
TOMORROW: Sunny and continued
warmer, high in mid 60s.

44th Year—100

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Wednesday, April 28, 1971

5 sections, 64 pages

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Board Ponders Cuts, Tax Hike

School District Is Short \$800,000 In Fiscal Crisis

Elk Grove Township Elementary School Dist. 59 is faced with two alternatives: either cut \$800,000 out of the 1971-72 budget or seek a tax increase in a referendum.

The alternatives were posed at Monday's budget committee-of-the-whole meeting and will be discussed by the board of education at its regular meeting next Monday.

More accurate estimates on expected revenue and expenditures presented at the budget meeting showed that even with borrowing the maximum amount of tax anticipation warrants the district would be short \$800,000 if it maintained its present level of education for the coming school year.

The district needs an additional \$200,000 in the building fund, according to

DIST. 59 SCHOOLS

Arlington Heights: Juliette Low.
Des Plaines: Brentwood, Devonshire, Albert Einstein and High Ridge Knolls.
Elk Grove Village: Adm. Richard E. Byrd, Clearmont, Daniel Cook, Grove, Mark Hopkins, Lively, Ridge, Rupley, Salt Creek and Grant Wood.
Mount Prospect: Dempster, Forest View, Robert Frost, Holmes and John Jay.

Monday's discussion. The preliminary budget shows the district is not able to borrow as much as it needs to redeem tax anticipation warrants in the building fund.

ALTHOUGH Supt. James Erviti noted the figures were preliminary, he said, "what we're talking about is extremely grave."

He was asked to bring recommendations to the board Monday on what cuts to make if the board chose that route, or how much of a tax increase would be necessary if that method was used.

A referendum by state school code may be held at least 30 days after the board passed a resolution to hold such a referendum. This means the board could not hold one before the first part of June.

For all practical purposes a referendum would have to be held before school starts if that solution was chosen, according to Allen Sparks, budget committee chairman.

Tentative figures mentioned by Dr. Erviti at the meeting include a 28-cent tax increase in the educational fund and an 8-cent increase in the building fund, which would raise the 1972-73 revenue enough to allow the district to borrow enough to maintain the present educational level for the next school year.

ALTHOUGH THE superintendent was requested to provide information on both alternatives, making budget cuts or seeking a tax increase, board members indicated that they would seek the tax increase before making what they said would be severe cuts.

Sharrille Hildebrandt said, "I want to go on record that I would go to the people before I cut anything." Judith Zanca responded, "I think we all know we have to do that."

The \$8.8 million preliminary education fund budget includes \$5,389,000 for 547 classroom teachers, enough to maintain present class size. Although the figure includes step increments it does not allow for an additional teacher salary raise, which is presently under negotiation.

The revised revenue figures resulted from a loss of \$44 million in assessed valuation from the corporate personal property tax declared unconstitutional by Judge Walter P. Dahl last month in Cook County Circuit Court. Dahl's decision is being appealed but is not expected to go to the Illinois Supreme Court before July.

"We can't wait that long," said Sparks. "We have to decide our options now."

Sparks said that one possibility would be to hold a contingency-type referendum. This would mean if the Dahl decision was upheld and the school district did lose the money then the tax increase if approved would go into effect. If the decision was overruled then the tax increase would not apply, he said.

He said that the district would need additional money even if the corporate personal property tax was returned. The district would then be about \$300,000 short rather than \$600,000 in the educational fund.

"WHEN TALKING numbers like these it isn't easy to find that kind of dough," Erviti said.

He said, "To illustrate, your hiring level is around \$8,500. That's about 70 positions (teachers to replace resigning teachers) that would have to be cut to make up the needed money. No one would propose a cut that way, by just taking teachers out, but I'm trying to emphasize how big this is."

He added, "It's a big decision for the whole community."



SAND FOR SALE — George Thorsen (left) and James Shelling load sand in preparation for upcoming Mount Prospect Jaycees sand sale. Looking on is Ron McPherson, president of the local Jaycees. See story at left.

'Operation Sandbox' Set

An estimated 50,000 pounds of sand will be delivered to Mount Prospect homes this Saturday by the Jaycees.

The activity, called "Operation Sandbox," is a fund raising project in which community residents can buy sand, according to Ron McPherson, president of the Jaycees.

Orders for the sand will be taken over the phone by Jaycees while other members will be delivering it. Cost is \$1.50 for each wheelbarrow load.

Advance orders are being taken for sand now, according to James Schelling, chairman of the project. Persons wanting to order said can call 392-9633 or 439-7224.

The deliveries will go on throughout the day Saturday, according to McPherson, with almost all the Jaycee members participating. Schelling esti-

mated the group would sell almost 25 tons of sand.

The sand and the use of three trucks for the project are being donated by Meyer Brothers Materials Co. of Des Plaines.

Other donors for the project include Mufich Buick, Arrow Construction Co., Milburn Construction Co., Jim Alkey Ford, Gilmore International Harvester Co., A to Z Rental Co. and the United Rental Co.

Jaycees will use the profits from Saturday's "Operation Sandbox" for their youth projects. Among them are the Mount Prospect Jaycees annual Junior Sports Jamboree and, this year, a regional Junior Sports Jamboree. The Jaycees have also made donations to the Community Action Plan, a program designed to cope with drug abuse in the village.

Skolnick To Speak Here

Sherman Skolnick, chairman of the Citizens' Committee to Clean Up the Courts, will speak to students Friday at Prospect High School in Mount Prospect.

Skolnick, 41, will speak at an assembly at 9:25 a.m. in the fieldhouse, 801 W. Kensington Rd.

The Citizens' Committee to Clean Up the Courts is a not-for-profit group devoted to research and inquiry into court malpractices, court corruption and collusion in court. Skolnick heads a team of about 200 volunteer researchers.

Part of Skolnick's job is to press for better judges or elimination of political hack judges.

SKOLNICK AND other researchers in the committee represent themselves in courts with voter cases to seek redistricting. By winning the suits, the committee feels it can dislodge political hacks who rely upon gerrymandering to remain in office. Gerrymandering sets up districts with unnatural boundaries to insure that voters backing a certain candidate are within that district.

From 1967 to 1969, Skolnick was involved in a federal court fight to force

release of the Blakey Report of the President's Crime Commission, showing that 18 Chicago area judges were linked with the crime syndicate.

In the summer of 1969, Skolnick and chief researcher for the committee, Harriet Sherman, accused four judges of the State Supreme Court of corruption in office. Chief Justice Roy Solisburg, Jr. and Associate Justice Ray Klingbiel resigned several weeks after Skolnick made his case in court. Skolnick was charged with contempt during the scandal, but the prison sentence was later nullified.

The work of the committee includes court watching, studying public records for conflict of interest, study of judicial perjury and bribery and falsification of court records. The committee still has suits pending to redistrict the districts served by the Cook County Board and investigate the constitutionality of Chicago's Ward Committeeman system.

Skolnick was a part-time instructor at Chicago's Columbia College and teaches civic research.

Storm Assessments Listed

Homeowners in the Hatlen Heights area of Mount Prospect will probably be assessed about \$1,100 per average lot for the construction of storm water sewers in their neighborhood.

The project, known as Special Assessment 70, will cost about \$633,922 with Hatlen Heights residents paying most of the cost. The village will contribute approximately \$157,000 as a public benefit.

Construction of the sewer system will be financed by about 380 homeowners who live in Hatlen Heights, a subdivision west of Busse Road and Lincoln Street. The average assessment will be about \$255 more than was estimated in December, according to Atty. Kenneth Stone-seiffer.

STONESEIFFER of Ancel, Stone-seiffer and Glink, Chicago, is a special assessments expert hired by the village as outside counsel for the project.

Stone-seiffer told the Herald yesterday the average assessment was increased because some properties were eliminated from the assessment. "In December, we estimated the average assessment would be about \$845. However, this was only a rough estimate. Since then, some properties have been eliminated because it was determined they would not be affected by the improvements."

Installation of the new sewer system near Lincoln Street, Meier and Busse roads is expected to alleviate flooding

problems in Hatlen Heights and the immediate surrounding area.

Stone-seiffer said another reason for the increase in costs is that land west of Busse Road along the north line of Hatlen Heights subdivision will have to be condemned for temporary and permanent easements.

"The engineering studies indicated that more than a 10-foot easement would be needed in the area. The cost of condemnation proceedings for these easements will be added to the assessment," he explained.

STONESEIFFER said most of the homeowners will be assessed about \$1,100 per average lot. An average lot in Hatlen Heights is 70 feet wide. He said the assessments, determined by lot size, range from \$1,050 to \$1,150.

Although the village board voted in December to levy a special assessment for the installation of storm water sewers, a court hearing will be held May 17 as a routine course of action. The hearing will be held in the Cook County Circuit Court, Chicago Civic Center.

Musical Tickets On Sale Tomorrow

Tickets for the Prospect High School musical, "The Fantastiks," go on sale tomorrow.

The play will be performed in the school's theater, 801 W. Kensington Road, May 6, 7 and 8. Tickets for the May 7 performance, which begins at 7 p.m., are \$1 per person. Tickets for the May 7 and 8 performances, starting at 8 p.m., cost \$1.50. Reservations can be made by calling the school at CL 5-9700, or tickets can be purchased at the door.

The Fantastiks, one of the longest running plays on Broadway, is a fantasy love story. Directors for the production are Patricia Lewkowicz, Jacqueline Szymanski and Elizabeth Galfer.

In order to levy a special assessment, procedure requires a court hearing with time permitted for residents to file objections to the assessment. The court will determine the validity of the assessment in terms of how much residents will pay in terms of benefits received by the improvements.

Stone-seiffer said the court must confirm the assessment as designed by the village. "This hearing is held primarily to determine if the assessment is spread equitably among all homeowners. In other words, the court will determine if the assessment is proportionate to the benefits of the improvement."

Stone-seiffer said he doubted if the court would challenge the validity of the assessment.

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Los Angeles 7, Pittsburgh 5
American League
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Marilyn Hallman



Playing in the Northwest Symphony Orchestra's concert Sunday afternoon will be five Mount Prospect musicians — Chris Cosma, Carol Stein, Jo Newport, Sidney Renfro, and Earle Cromer. The program will include Rossini's "Barber of Seville" overture, Schubert's "Unfinished Symphony," and Wagner's "Siegfried's Rhine Journey."

Featured soloist will be a 16-year-old violinist from DeKalb, Janet Haugland. Miss Haugland has appeared on Artists' Showcase television program and was first place winner in the 1970-71 Chicago Symphony Orchestra youth auditions. Last spring she gave her debut recital at Northern Illinois University, where her father is a professor of music.

Tickets for the concert are available at the door or from Mrs. Cosma at 253-0290. Adult tickets are \$2; students, \$1; and children under 12 with an adult, free. The concert will be at 3:30 p.m. in St. Viator High School auditorium, 1213 E. Oakton, Arlington Heights.

TWO MOUNT PROSPECT girls will return to school today after a four-day tour of Arkansas and Missouri. Christy and Nadine Zaral, 604 W. Lonnquist, are members of the Southern Illinois University wind ensemble. During its tour, the ensemble played works by Aaron Copland, Duke Ellington, and Will Gay Bottje, who is a composer-professor in the university's school of music.

GIRL SCOUTS of Troop 293 enjoyed a weekend of hiking, campfire building, and other outdoor activities at Camp Tundra-Wei near Elgin. Saturday night they surprised Mrs. Juergen Roennau

with an impromptu birthday party. Other adult leaders on the trip were Mrs. Ernest Branch, Mrs. Joseph Janisch, and Mrs. Nancy Cotter.

WITH UNCLE SAM... Pft. Ronald Tyler, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Tyler of 1600 Barbary Ln., was recently named honor graduate of a Nike Missile Launcher Control Repair Course at the army missile and munitions school, Redstone Arsenal, Alabama. The award was presented at the end of the 14-week course by Major Clark E. Holloway.

Specialist Michael Mendoza recently received an award at his graduation from the Defense Language Institute, Presidio of Monterey, Calif. It was the German Consul-General of San Francisco Book Award. Specialist Mendoza is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hermilo Mendoza, 208 E. Clarendon, Prospect Heights.

SECOND GRADE GIRLS along with their mothers will be seeing stars tomorrow evening at the Mount Prospect Community Center, 600 See-Gwon. E-Hart girls and their leaders will explain their program, which centers around Stars — for service, training, arts, recreation, and social graces. The five age levels of the program are also represented by STARS — Starlighter (second and third grades), Twilighter (fourth and fifth grades), Aurora (sixth grade), Radiant (seventh and eighth grades), and Spectra (high school). Any girls interested in hearing about the E-Hart program are invited to come to the program, which begins at 7:30 p.m. in the Chestnut Room.

Man Turned Over To Police

Charles Pinkas, arrested by Palatine police last week, was turned over to Cicero police on an alleged narcotics violation Monday after he posted \$2,500 bond in the Arlington Heights branch of the Cook County Circuit Court.

Pinkas, a 29-year-old resident of Rolling Meadows, was arrested in Palatine last Thursday for allegedly attempting to purchase drugs through deceit and possession of stolen property.

PINKAS HAS ALSO been charged for possession of fraudulent prescription forms, illegal possession of narcotics, possession of blank official prescription forms, twice for illegal possession of narcotic label and again for possession of stolen property.

Over the weekend, however, Palatine police brought six additional charges against Pinkas, which Magistrate Richard Jozak presented the defendant before setting his bond.

The additional charges followed a search of Pinkas car, a 1964 Lincoln, which revealed extra license plates, a stolen notary public seal, 77 tablets of barbiturates, prescription forms and a large ring of keys for cars and buildings.

Palatine Det. Norman Beacham said warrants for his arrest have also been issued for alleged violations ranging from assault and bribery to narcotics and possession of burglary tools by Chicago, Lyons and Bridgeview police.

Milk Prices May Edge Upward Here

Milk prices may edge upward in the wake of the approval of a three-year contract Sunday morning for some 1,500 dairy workers in the Chicago metropolitan area.

The new contract was approved by some 750 members of the Teamsters Local 754, Dairy Employees Union, according to Edward T. Paulson of Palatine, president of the union. "It is to the credit of the industry and the union to have settled this without strikes or other problems," he said.

The settlement calls for an additional \$29 a week in wages and \$15 a week in health and welfare benefits over the next three years for the fluid milk workers. This represents approximately a \$1.12 an hour increase remuneration for the workers.

The Associated Milk Dealers, Inc., representing several major dairies in the Chicago metropolitan area, said the dairies would have to decide individually now on any changes in milk prices. A spokesman for Dean Foods, which was a principal in the negotiations with the dairy workers union, said no comment is available on milk price changes.

Smaller dairies will follow the lead of the large processors in price changes, according to a spokesman for Modern Dairy Co. in Arlington Heights.

Lloyd Meyer, president of Meyer Brothers Dairy in Arlington Heights,

After his arraignment, Pinkas was held by Palatine police until Cicero authorities came to arrest him.

In addition, U.S. Postal Authorities are seeking to question Pinkas and officials from Standard Oil Co. have filed a complaint against Pinkas for possessing and using stolen Standard credit cards which police found on his person.

PALATINE POLICE arrested Pinkas Thursday afternoon after he allegedly tried to purchase drugs at Hijack Pharmacy on Northwest Highway with phony identification. Police said Pinkas also uses the name Charles White.

Magistrate Jozak ordered Pinkas to appear back in Arlington Heights Court on May 21.

Arbor Plans Told

Preschool and kindergarten classes at St. Paul Lutheran School, 18 S. School St., will plant an apple tree at the school this morning as part of an ecology project. The tree will be planted in the courtyard between the old and new parts of the building.

About 25 students will take part in the planting. The kindergarten teacher is Carol Hemmeter, and the teacher in charge of the preschool class is Esther Zadeik.

said, "I don't know how much the price of milk will go up. We can't absorb the increased cost of the new contract, however. We will follow the trend, which will probably mean a difference of 1/4 or one cent per quart in price."

Borden, Inc., reported that as of Tuesday, no milk price changes were in effect for either home delivery or sale in grocery stores.

May 2 is the first date set for wage increases for the dairy workers, set at 20 cents an hour. Four later wage hikes will start Oct. 30, at 10 cents; 15 cents March 1973 and 15 cents Oct. 1973.

Fire Calls

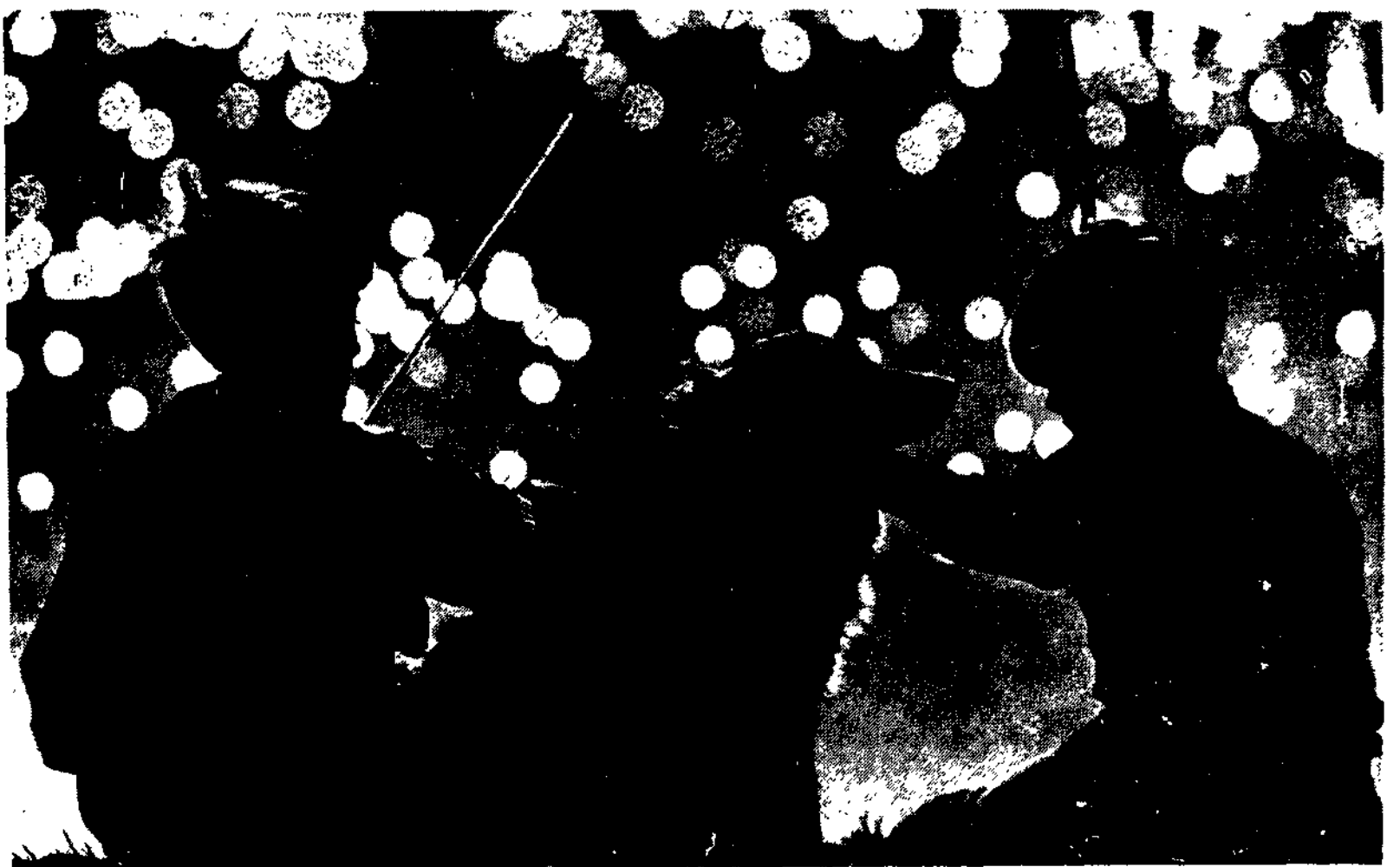
Mount Prospect Fire Department ambulance and fire calls:

MONDAY, APRIL 26

—9:37 a.m.: Ambulance responded to an inhaler call at 613 N. Wille St. Person refused first aid.

—1:07 p.m.: Ambulance responded to an inhaler call at 613 N. Wille St. One person was taken to Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines.

—5:10 p.m.: Engines responded to a call at Dempster Junior High School, 420 W. Dempster St. False fire alarm.



Despite the recent cool weather, it was warm enough for these two boys to go fishing.

Teachers, Board \$195,000 Apart

Salary Talks Get To Nitty-Gritty

by KAREN RUGEN

A News Analysis

The Mount Prospect Dist. 57 School Board and teachers will soon get down to real negotiations for a 1971-72 teacher contract.

Both sides have made their proposals — proposals that are nearly \$195,000 apart in salaries. Monday night the board's negotiating team revealed its offer to representatives of the Mount Prospect Education Association (MPEA). The MPEA presented its proposal in February.

The board, because of what it calls a limited "financial well," offered the same contract as last year's agreement, reached after teachers walked out of a workshop in September.

Some of the MPEA representatives feel the district "is a lot better off than it thinks" and have made a proposal that includes a new salary schedule, more fringe benefits and the hiring of additional personnel.

TIE MPEA'S PROPOSED additional personnel includes remedial reading, learning disabilities, music and art teachers, three more librarians, a full-time psychologist, a full-time social worker and an extra nurse. The proposed additional staff totals 22 — the same number by which the board expects to decrease the current staff for the coming school year, according to a tentatively adopted staffing plan.

For the time being, the proposed staff additions have been set aside; the board's professional negotiator Richard Zwieback said they are not negotiable items.

But the salaries and fringe benefits remain. David Metzler, MPEA negotiations chairman, has said teachers would con-

sider salaries the most important contract item if the district is really in financial straits.

But the differences in the salary proposals are great. According to Dist. 57 Business Manager J. C. Busenhardt, the board's salary proposal moves each teacher up one step so that salaries would cost taxpayers \$2,097,415. The MPEA proposed schedule would cost them \$2,291,365. The MPEA proposal calls for an increase over the current total salary expense of \$269,680, an increase not included in the proposed education budget which currently contains a \$100,000 deficit. (However, these figures are based on the current staff and do not take into account the 22 fewer teachers.)

ACCORDING TO both schedules, beginning teachers would still make \$7,500. The board's proposal gives raises up to \$380; the MPEA proposal, up to \$2,000. A teacher with a master's degree and an extra 30 hours of credit, depending upon experience, could make as much as \$17,220 on the MPEA schedule. On the board's schedule, he would make \$15,540 — a \$1,680 difference.

There are also wide variations in proposals for teacher benefits. The MPEA suggests a life insurance policy of \$10,000 and a \$10,000 additional benefit for accidental death and dismemberment. The board wants to continue the current \$5,000 life insurance policy.

The teachers have asked that the district pay the full 12 months cost of individual dependents hospital and major medical insurance policy; the board has proposed the current \$90 toward dependents' policies. The MPEA has proposed disability coverage; the board has overlooked it in its proposal.

The MPEA has asked that current sick leave pay be extended to a maximum of 150 days for a teacher who has taught in the district for 10 years. The current

maximum, which the board wishes to retain, allows 105 days after seven years.

PROPOSALS FOR personal leave pay also differ: the board wants to abolish it; the MPEA wants to retain it. Currently teachers are eligible for two days' leave without having to give reason, with the number increasing to four after five years of teaching in the district.

There is also a gap in concepts of extra duty pay. The board wants to pay for playground and lunchroom duty in designated amount; the MPEA wants to continue paying the fees based on percentages of participating teachers salaries.

On summer school, the board wishes to retain the current teacher salary of \$112.50 a week; the MPEA would like it raised to \$125.

Besides the differences, the board has ignored some of the MPEA requests for increases in travel compensation and tuition reimbursement for teachers who want to take more courses.

THE TWO SIDES will have the proposals to work with when they meet to negotiate in May. Both sides say they must consider the welfare of the student. And both sides have expressed a desire to finish negotiations and reach an agreement by June.

Both sides also remember that teachers and board members did not close the financial gap on the 1970-71 proposals until after Labor Day last year, on the day school began.

'Loaned' Executive

Vernon Victorine Jr., 290 N. Westgate Rd., Mount Prospect, has been assigned to the American Cancer Society by Carson Pirie Scott & Co. as a loaned executive. He will be calling on area industries urging them to support the cancer society and at the same time he will encourage employee education on the cancer problem. Goal of this year's industry campaign for the cancer society is \$385,000.

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Housing Veto Is Upheld By U.S. High Court

The U.S. Supreme Court has upheld the right of local communities to veto public housing projects by referendum, but the ruling appears to have no effect on Illinois communities under existing statutes.

The Supreme Court ruling Monday upheld a California law providing for local referendums which had earlier been declared unconstitutional by a three-judge federal court, according to United Press International.

Jack M. Siegel, village attorney for Arlington Heights and Schaumburg, said Monday the decision would have no effect in Illinois, which has no provision for referendums on public housing.

However, he said, the ruling would appear to open the possibility of a law providing for such votes, if the legislature were to favor it.

UPI SAID THE court overruled the lower court by a 5-3 vote. Writing the majority opinion, Justice Hugo L. Black said the federal court had erred in striking down the California law on the basis of an earlier Supreme Court ruling.

The earlier ruling, Black said, related to racial discrimination and "this one does not."

"Provisions for referendums demonstrate devotion to democracy, not to bias, discrimination or prejudice," Black declared.

He added: "The people of California have... decided by their own vote to require referendum approval of low-rent public housing projects. This procedure ensures that all the people of a community will have a voice in a decision which may lead to large expenditures of local governmental funds for increased public services and to lower tax revenues."

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The Arlington Heights HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny, high in lower 60s.
Tonight, clear and cool, low around 55.
TOMORROW: Sunny and continued warmer, high in mid 60s.

44th Year—195

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Wednesday, April 28, 1971

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New Self-Styled Watchdog Group Announces Plans

Members of the candidate selection committee of the Village Caucus, which interviewed and nominated eight candidates for election to the Arlington Heights Board of Trustees have reconstituted themselves as a watchdog committee on village affairs.

After voting to establish themselves as a "Citizen's advisory committee," the group drafted a statement indicating that their goal would be to ascertain needs of residents of Arlington Heights and communicate them to the village board.

Elected chairman of the committee was George Grulke, 1912 Verde Dr. Vincent Beuder, 1525 N. Ridge, was elected vice-chairman.

Acting chairman Raymond H. Warns of 111 N. Kaspar Ave., at whose home the group met, noted that establishment of such an advisory committee had been part of the platforms of each of the competing party's in the recent village election.

"But they are not appointing us," noted Herbert Tinning, 810 W. Hackberry Dr. "We're taking that upon ourselves."

THE 20 MEMBERS of the candidate selection committee split in the election, with 14 of them bolting the Caucus organization to support the Village Party slate of Alice Harms, Charles Bennett, James T. Ryan and Ralph Clabour.

At least six members of the committee became active in the campaign of the Caucus slate of Eugene Griffin, Kenneth Banet, John J. Collins and Theodore Salinsky.

The successful candidates were Mrs. Harms, Ryan, Clabour and Salinsky.

Backers of both slates were present at the Monday meeting at which the advisory committee was formed.

Those in attendance included Joan Hammerstone, Jack Mucy and Joe Somer, who worked in the Caucus Party campaign. Those who formally backed

the Village Party included Warns, who acted as campaign manager, Grulke, Richard Hammerli, William Hessel, James Keelan, Mrs. Margery Storey, William Kenning and Tinning.

THE COMMITTEE also elected Joe Vrechek of 1401 Lexington Drive to membership, replacing Clabour. Robert Nilson, 1603 N. Haddow Ave., a member of the original selection committee who resigned during the selection process for business reasons, was asked to rejoin the committee and was elected secretary.

Grulke set the group's first meeting for next Tuesday and indicated they will meet once a month.

He said the first action of the committee would be a study of platforms issued by both parties during the campaign, to provide the basis for a set of objectives to urge on the village board.

He indicated that committees would be appointed to study specific proposals, and said he would appoint a member to liaison with homeowners' associations.

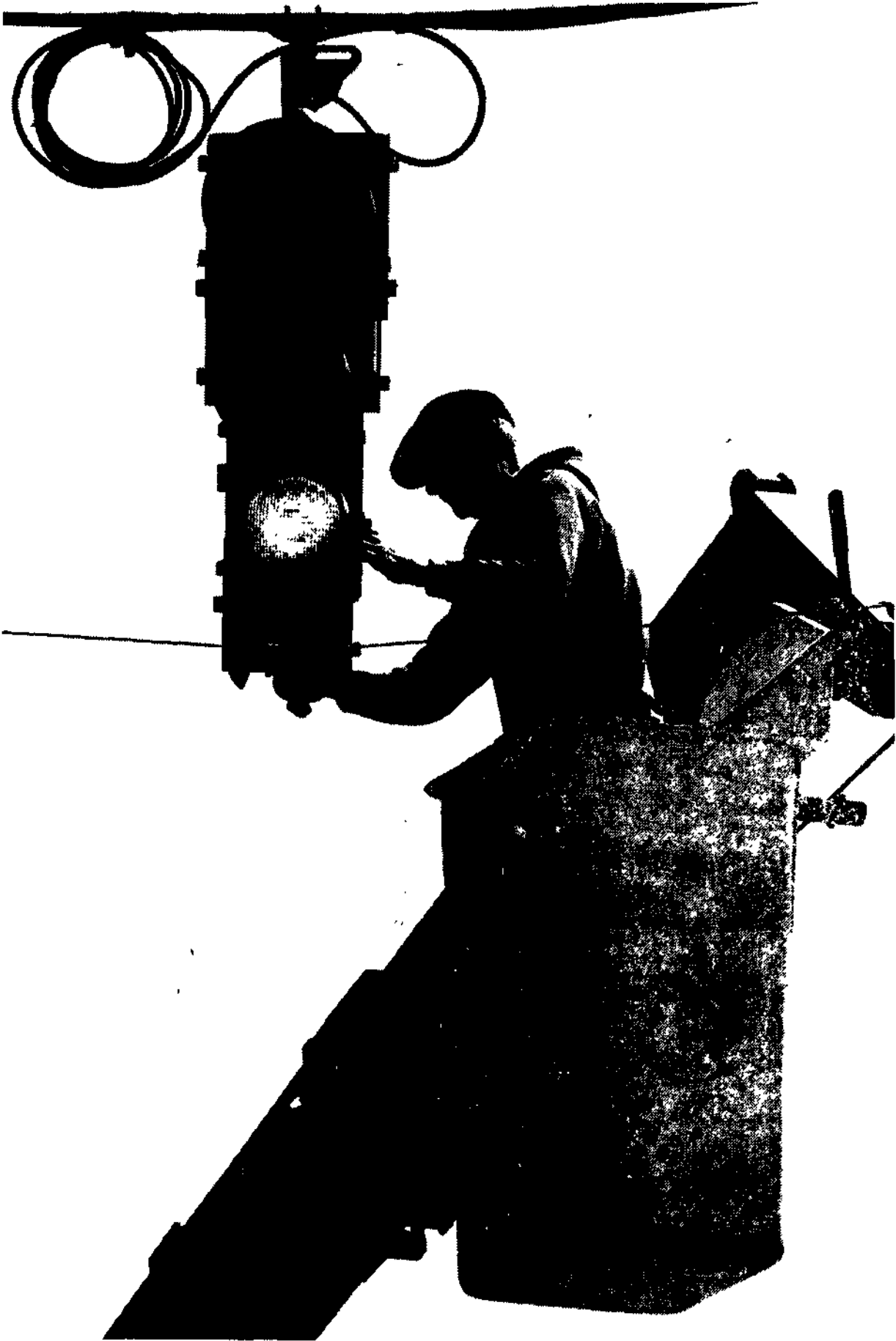
Warns said he and Tinning, platform committee chairman for the Village Party, had agreed during the campaign that differences in the two party's proposals were minimal.

"BUT" HE SAID, "the campaign was tearing this town apart."

They agreed the advisory committee should be formed with supporters of both parties "to get it all back together," he said.

Warns said he had contacted the other members of the selection committee, with the exception of Rand Burdette—a Caucus Party supporter—and all had agreed to serve on the committee. Burdette has been out of town, he said.

The other members of the selection committee were Eugene Walding and Janne Jensen, who supported the Caucus slate, and Joseph Barthel, Bernard McKee, Jim Clayton and John Sonderager.



FROM HIS SNORKEL truck a worker makes final adjustments to the new traffic signal installed at the intersection of Arlington Heights and Hintz roads. The signal has long been sought by area residents.

Brad Boice Returns Home

Brad Boice has been released from the hospital and has gone home to complete his recovery from injuries he received more than three months ago.

The 17-year-old Arlington High School senior was released from Northwest Community Hospital Sunday. He was one of three students injured in a freak accident at the school Jan. 20.

Another student, William Horn, 17, of 1345 N. Highland Ave., Arlington Heights, died early Easter Sunday at the hospital as a result of injuries he received in the accident. The third student injured, William Kelly, 17 of 751 S. Burton Pl., Arlington Heights, was released from the hospital Jan. 30.

Boice, of 814 S. Ridge Ave., Arlington Heights, was originally thought to be the student most seriously injured, received liver surgery at least twice during his stay at the hospital. All three students received compressed spinal fractures in

the accident. Boice also received four broken ribs and a lacerated liver. Since the accident he had also reportedly contracted hepatitis and a staph infection.

A SPOKESMAN AT THE hospital said Boice will be confined to bed until his temperature stabilizes.

The students were injured as a result of a schoolboy prank between classes at the school.

Police and school officials said two other students had barred the double doors of a washroom, locking the trio in. They were attempting to force open the door, bracing themselves against a free-standing "modesty wall" when the wall collapsed on them.

The students allegedly responsible for the incident were charged by police with reckless conduct and are scheduled to appear in Arlington Heights Court May 21.

Our 13th District: Maps For The Future?

Section 1, Page 6

Futurities

A joint meeting of the Arlington Heights Village Board's finance committee and the master plan committee will be held at 7:30 p.m. today in the Municipal Building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd. The master plan committee includes members of the Village Board and the Arlington Heights Plan Commission.

The Arlington Heights Plan Commission will meet at 8 p.m. today in the Municipal Building.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

The Justice Department announced it would appeal to the Supreme Court a ruling that it is unconstitutional for the government to wiretap allegedly subversive domestic groups without prior approval.

Defense Sec. Melvin R. Laird said draft calls would not exceed 10,000 in any month for the rest of the year... and the Senate Armed Services Committee, approving a two-year extension of the draft, voted to impose the first Congressional controls over manpower levels of the armed services.

A suit designed to delay for 30 days the railroad passenger takeover by Amtrak, set for Saturday, was filed in federal court in Washington. Unions and other lobbyists oppose proposed rail cutbacks.

The World

Israel has not demanded an Egyptian declaration ending the state of war as a condition for reopening the Suez Canal, but is seeking an unlimited cease fire, it was disclosed. Egyptians still demand total Israeli withdrawal from all occupied Egyptian territory.

A sudden puff of wind saved the Soviet spaceship Soyuz 10, with three cosmonauts trapped inside, from plunging into a lake. It is believed that the spacecraft cannot float.

President Nixon is studying a possible policy change regarding the seating of Communist China in the United Nations. Sec. of State Rogers said the U.S. wants to encourage Mainland China to play a "constructive" role in world affairs.

The State

Controversy continued in a special grand jury investigation of the police slayings of two Black Panthers with Attorney Gen. William Scott noting that Judge Joseph Power allegedly interfered with a grand jury hearing an antitrust case. Power is accused of interference with the current probe and has ruled prosecutor Barnabas Sears in contempt for not calling certain witnesses.

Federal authorities arrested Seymour Emalfarb, 46, of Highland Park, for allegedly extorting a total of \$2,000 from an Indiana truck company president on behalf of the late Illinois Secretary of State Paul Powell.

The War

Communist forces attacked the big U.S. base at Da Nang, South Vietnam's second largest city, and destroyed 150,000 gallons of jet fuel and 700 tons of bombs.

Sports

Stanley Cup Hockey
BLACK HAWKS 3 New York 2 (OT)
Montreal 6 Minnesota 1
Baseball
National League
Montreal at CUBS, ppd., rain
Houston 1, Philadelphia 0
Los Angeles 7, Pittsburgh 5
American League
New York 6, WHITE SOX 5 (12 inn.)
Washington 2, Minnesota 0
Milwaukee 4, Boston 2

The Weather

Temperatures around the nation:

	High	Low
Des Moines	64	40
Houston	83	72
Los Angeles	62	49
Miami Beach	89	73
Minneapolis	61	40
New Orleans	85	76
Phoenix	70	48
Seattle	76	49

The Market

Hampered by profit taking early in the day, the market recouped most of the loss by noon and finished with a small advance in heavy turnover. The Dow Jones industrial average was up 3.09 at 947.09, with advances leading declines 795 to 607 on 20,000,000 shares traded. Ford Motor Co., reporting sharp earnings increases, was the darling of the market.

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Women's	2	1
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Delay In Tax Bills Proving Costly

Delayed mailing of Cook County property tax bills is going to cost Arlington Heights Dist. 25 \$8,000 a month in interest payments and force the district to increase its debt position for this year.

At the meeting of the Board of Education Monday night, Superintendent Donald Strong said the board will soon have to approve the sale of additional tax an-

icipation warrants so the district can pay its bills this summer.

Ordinarily, he said, the district begins to receive the first installments on taxes as early as May. For each month thereafter that taxes are delayed, the district will pay \$8,000 in interest on tax warrants.

Tax anticipation warrants are sold by

taxing bodies in order to borrow against the following year's tax levy. By law, no taxing body can borrow more than 75 per cent of the following year's taxes. For several years Dist. 25 has been borrowing to 60 per cent.

ALSO BECAUSE of the late taxes, Strong said, the district will raise its total warrant position "very close to 75 per cent" before this year is over.

Currently the county is trying to meet a July 1 mailing for tax bills which would mean first taxes might arrive in August. However, if the bills are delayed further it would mean no taxes would arrive until September.

Strong told the board he was not counting on any money until September.

In other action, the board approved a proposal that the district purchase all

paper for the coming school year in a cooperative purchasing arrangement with neighboring school districts.

The bids which came in to business managers of the cooperating districts are lower than bids Dist. 25 alone received last year for the same items, Business Manager Dan Suffoletto told the board.

THE SAVING WAS not large, he said, but added that he believes that in several years more savings will be realized "when vendors figure out that's how we are going to do it."

The arrangement, Strong said, makes sense because it means purchases can be made in volume. "Hopefully this is the first link in a chain of cooperative purchasing," he added.

The board approved purchase of \$15,320 worth of paper goods through the system.

'X-Rated' Swim Still On Shelf

A final decision on offering adult-only swimming time five days a week at five local parks will wait until two new members of the Arlington Heights Park board take office in May.

The park board decided Monday night to defer action on whether to approve a one-week trial period this summer for the controversial adult-only time.

The decision was made after Mrs. Vincent Cunningham, 802 N. Harvard Ave., and Mrs. James Stapleton, 1248 S. Walnut Ave., presented petitions having signatures of 180 people who opposed the adult-only policy.

The summer policy, suggested by the park district's recreation staff, will mean only people 18 and older will be allowed in the park district's five outdoor swimming pools from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday. Following the adult-only time, the pools will be open from 8 to 9:30 p.m. for general public use.

CRITICISM OF THE policy was first voiced at a park board meeting March 27. At the next board meeting April 13, members of the recreation staff recommended the adult swimming time be tried for one week. If the time was successful, it would be retained and if not, the board agreed it would be dropped. However, this proposal also met with criticism.

Presented with the petitions Monday, board member E. E. Ormsbee said, "You could get just as many names of people who feel the other way."

Robert Stenzel, board member-elect who will take office next month, said he cited attendance statistics from last summer's swimming pool report showing attendance at adult nights was low.

Thomas Thornton, director of parks and recreation, said the recreation staff was "well aware" of the lower attendance figures. "We don't expect them to be crowded," Thornton said, and added the main point of offering adult time was so adults could swim "without being climbed all over by 900 kids."

Ormsbee said the trial period was going to be offered to see if adults would take advantage of the time.

Stenzel said a trial takes a long time to work. "You can't make changes and expect everyone to know about it," Stenzel said.

ORMSBEE COMMENTED, "On a hot night, they'll all hear about it."

Board Pres. Charles Cronin said the board had received a letter from one resident who approved of the adult swim time.

Mrs. Cunningham asked how many people would have to attend the adult night sessions before they would be considered "successful" by the recreation staff.

Thornton declined to give an estimate and said the intent of the program was not to fill the pools with people. The park director said he didn't think offering the adult time five nights a week was excessive and stressed that pool staffs at each park will be authorized to change the policy at the request of the people in the area of that park.

Board Member Roy Bressler, apologizing for having missed the last three meetings at which the policy was discussed, suggested a decision on the trial period wait until the new board members take office.

BRESSLER SAID the policy should not be tried unless "the newly constituted board will agree to it." He also pointed out the board must have a "measuring stick" to determine whether the trial period is successful.



BOY SCOUT CHRIS Lindgren was one of more than 400 youngsters who worked cleaning up litter in Arlington Heights Saturday. Boy Scouts cleaned up village public areas and

Girl Scouts and Campfire Girls cleaned the parks. The effort resulted in about six truckloads of debris being hauled away by the village and park district.

'Chalk Circle' To Open

When Bertolt Brecht's "The Caucasian Chalk Circle" opens on Arlington High's Little Theater stage, tomorrow, one of the biggest problems may be the staging of the curtain call. The play has 78 actors playing over 100 roles. Production runs Thursday at 7:30 p.m. and Friday and Saturday, 8 p.m.

Depicting the degradation and futility of war, the story focuses on a servant named Grusha (Eve Lacker) who saves a ruler's son when he is left behind during the panic of civil war. The chalk circle of the title refers to the one drawn for the child to stand in while the two mothers attempt to pull him to them. Kerry Wetton portrays the mother as David Thomas plays Azdak, a recorder turned judge.

A group of Russians tell the story. They are led by Ma in Haeger and Bruce Boeck, assisted by stage crew actors headed by Edward Foy. The audience sees the crew set and move the various scenes and often enter the action of the play.

Guest actors are a feature of the production, since several characters are too young to be played by high school students. Youngest is Todd Almbiad, 6, of North School. His brother Andrew Almbiad, 10, also attends North. Gregory Thomas, 9, attends Saint James; and Mark Olsson, 11, goes to Westgate.

DIRECTOR DOUGLAS K. Murphy feels that the designs of Thomas Friel, the technical director, will be a major factor in achieving the proper "Brechtian effect" in the production. Gates and doors are held by actors to reinforce the theatrical effect of the play-within-

a-play

Russell Daughtry, Cynthia Bunting, Stephen Cook and Maui Powell are musicians who perform in view of the audience on the stage.

Other seniors in the cast include Janet Almbiad, Esther Barna, Randall Fischer, Michael D. Ford, Kurt Frantz, Peggy Jo Graham, Truett Guthrey, Martha Haeger, Joan Kohler, Will Nicholson, and Nicholson, Susan Palmatier and Marybeth Schroeder.

JUNIORS INCLUDE Kenneth Edelblute, Robert Givens, John Katovich, Tona Kroll, Pamela Miller, Tom Nicholson, Kathy Olson, Melissa Opela, Barbara Pamp, Linda Peckham, David Petersen, Kristin Reeves, Gary Russell, Meryl Lee Steele, Marcia Tindall, Mark J. Toberman, and Richard Wagner.

Sophomores in the cast include Tom Arnold, David Bertz, Kathy Blackberg, Brian Deevy, Tim Glisson, Tom Gray, Ray Hollenbach, Tamra Mattix, Barbara McNeal, Scott McKay, Steve Poifer, Mark Preissing, John Ramsey, Steve Schaefer, Tom Sergey, Kevin Sheaben, Michael Staahl, Mike Stanczak, Dennis Steele, Judy Ulrich, and Bob Waxstein.

Ronald Ford and Bruce Palmatier are freshmen in the cast. Stage crew members who appear as actors in the play include Bob Iversen, Tom McMillan, Judy Prochaska, Linda Moyer, Gail Thompson, Nancy McMillan, Linda Ross, Lori Martin, and Linda Waldbuesser.

Tickets are on sale by cast members. They can also be obtained from the school's student activities office. Seating is limited, but some seats will be on sale at the door all three nights.



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Major Financial Crisis In Schools

Elk Grove Township Elementary School Dist. 39 is faced with two alternatives: either cut \$800,000 out of the 1971-72 budget or seek a tax increase in a referendum.

The alternatives were posed at Monday's budget committee-of-the-whole meeting and will be discussed by the board of education at its regular meeting next Monday.

More accurate estimates on expected revenue and expenditures presented at the budget meeting showed that even with borrowing the maximum amount of tax anticipation warrants the district would be short \$600,000 if it maintained its present level of education for the coming school year.

The district needs an additional \$200,000 in the building fund, according to Monday's discussion. The preliminary budget shows the district is not able to borrow as much as it needs to redeem tax anticipation warrants in the building fund.

ALTHOUGH Supt. James Erviti noted the figures were preliminary, he said, "what we're talking about is extremely grave."

He was asked to bring recommendations to the board Monday on what cuts to make if the board chose that route, or how much of a tax increase would be necessary if that method was used.

A referendum by state school code may be held at least 30 days after the board passed a resolution to hold such a referendum. This means the board could not hold one before the first part of June.

For all practical purposes a referendum would have to be held before school starts if that solution was chosen, according to Allen Sparks, budget committee chairman.

Tentative figures mentioned by Dr. Erviti at the meeting include a 28-cent tax increase in the educational fund and an 8-cent increase in the building fund, which would raise the 1972-73 revenue enough to allow the district to borrow enough to maintain the present educational level for the next school year.

ALTHOUGH THE superintendent was requested to provide information on both alternatives, making budget cuts or seeking a tax increase, board members indicated that they would seek the tax increase before making what they said would be severe cuts.

Sharon Hildebrandt said, "I want to go on record that I would go to the people before I cut anything."

Judith Zanca responded, "I think we all know we have to do that."

The \$8.8 million preliminary education fund budget includes \$3,389,000 for 547 classroom teachers, enough to maintain

present class size. Although the figure includes step increments it does not allow for an additional teacher salary raise, which is presently under negotiation.

The revised revenue figures resulted from a loss of \$44 million in assessed valuation from the corporate personal property tax declared unconstitutional by Judge Walter P. Dahl last month in Cook County Circuit Court. Dahl's decision is being appealed but is not expected to go to the Illinois Supreme Court before July.

"We can't wait that long," said Sparks. "We have to decide our options now."

Sparks said that one possibility would be to hold a contingency-type referendum. This would mean if the Dahl decision was upheld and the school district did lose the money then the tax increase if approved would go into effect. If the decision was overruled then the tax increase would not apply, he said.

He said that the district would need additional money even if the corporate personal property tax was returned. The district would then be about \$300,000 short rather than \$600,000 in the educational fund.

20-Year-Old Man Hurt In Fight

A 20-year-old Hoffman Estates man was listed in good condition yesterday at St. Alexius Hospital in Elk Grove Village after being seriously injured Friday during a fight in an Arlington Heights gas station, according to police.

The man, Tom Halden, of 224 Grand Canyon Pkwy., Hoffman Estates, reportedly received surgery for a ruptured spleen Saturday, and has been in the intensive care unit at the hospital.

Halden, an attendant at Bob's Standard service station at 1708 W. Northwest Hwy., was reportedly injured in a fight with three jockeys currently residing at Arlington Park.

Another station attendant, Warren Gray, 20, told police he had gotten into a fight with one of the jockeys when the man complained about work done on his car by Gray. Gray said that when he went to call police Halden became involved in a fight with the driver of the car.

The three men were apprehended minutes later by Police Chief L. W. Calderwood and Capt. Maury English at Rohlfing and Industrial roads and were taken to the station.

No charges have been filed as a result of the incident.

Milk Prices May Edge Upward Here

Milk prices may edge upward in the wake of the approval of a three-year contract Sunday morning for some 1,590 dairy workers in the Chicago metropolitan area.

The new contract was approved by some 750 members of the Teamsters Local 754, Dairy Employees Union, according to Edward T. Paulson of Palatine, president of the union. "It is to the credit of the industry and the union to have settled this without strikes or other problems," he said.

The settlement calls for an additional \$29 a week in wages and \$15 a week in health and welfare benefits over the next three years for the fluid milk workers. This represents approximately a \$1.12 an hour increase remuneration for the workers.

The Associated Milk Dealers, Inc., representing several major dairies in the Chicago metropolitan area, said the dairies would have to decide individually now on any changes in milk prices. A

spokesman for Dean Foods, which was a principal in the negotiations with the dairy workers union, said no comment is available on milk price changes.

Smaller dairies will follow the lead of the large processors in price changes, according to a spokesman for Modern Dairy Co. in Arlington Heights.

Lloyd Meyer, president of Meyer Brothers Dairy in Arlington Heights, said, "I don't know how much the price of milk will go up. We can't absorb the increased cost of the new contract, however. We will follow the trend, which will probably mean a difference of 1/4 or one cent per quart in price."

Borden, Inc., reported that as of Tuesday, no milk price changes were in effect for either home delivery or sale in grocery stores.

May 2 is the first date set for wage increases for the dairy workers, set at 20 cents an hour. Four later wage hikes will start Oct. 30, at 10 cents; 15 cents March 1973 and 15 cents Oct. 1973.

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PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

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TODAY: Mostly sunny, high in lower 60s.
Tonight, clear and cool, low around 35.
TOMORROW: Sunny and continued
warmer, high in mid 60s.

99th Year—217

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Wednesday, April 28, 1971

5 sections, 52 pages

Home Delivery 45c a week—10c a copy

Circuit Court Upholds Firing Of City Fireman

A circuit court judge has upheld a decision by the Des Plaines Board of Fire and Police Commissioners to dismiss a fireman charged last year with possession of marijuana.

In a ruling Monday, Judge Edward Egan reaffirmed the board's decision to fire William Fox, 24, who was arrested last June after a police raid on his former home at 158 W. Bradley St., Des Plaines.

Fox, who was never tried on the marijuana charge, was placed on supervision after his arrest. On April 16, according to his attorney Edwin Gunn, Fox's supervision was ended by Judge George Zimmerman of Niles Court and the case against him was discharged.

THOUGH HE UPHELD the fire and police board's decision to fire Fox, Judge Egan ordered impounded the transcripts of the board hearings and of the court appeal, in effect erasing them from Fox's employment record.

At the April 8 hearing, Egan indicated that he would have ruled differently if he had been sitting on the fire and police board during hearings on the charges against Fox, who was accused before the board of bringing the fire department into disrepute.

Egan said, however, that it was up to the board to determine the credibility of the witnesses it heard, who included a Des Plaines police detective and two firemen. The judge delayed his ruling until Monday so attorneys for both sides could work out a settlement of the case.

At the hearing April 8, Gunn charged that Des Plaines police were "out to get" Fox, an accusation that Gunn made during the fire and police board hearings last summer.

"I say as far as what evidence there is sufficient to take away a man's livelihood and a man's job, there isn't any," Gunn told Judge Egan.

"THE CONCLUSION should be as far as I'm concerned that this man lost his job without sufficient reason," he said. According to Gunn, the city introduced no evidence linking Fox with the marijuana allegedly found at his house during the raid.

Charges against two other men living at the house who were arrested in the raid were dropped at the time Fox was put on supervision.

In arguing the appeal before Judge Egan, City Atty. Robert DiLeonardi pointed out that Fox was arrested for possession of marijuana and that he was contract purchaser of his house.

Despite Fox's denial that he knew of the marijuana, DiLeonardi said, "It seems to me that that's his problem as to what control or lack of control he exercises as persons coming into the house."

"We're talking here about a situation involving a great deal of public trust," said DiLeonardi.

"I think there is sufficient evidence in the record to support the findings (of the fire and police board)..." he said.

Gunn charged that Des Plaines police failed to conduct an adequate investigation in the case against Fox.

That case started, according to testimony by Det. Robert Zeimet, when an informant brought a marijuana plant

into the police station and told authorities that she took it from a flower box at Fox's house.

"THEIR INVESTIGATION was the most slipshod... that one can imagine because they were out to get Fox and nobody else," Gunn said.

Zeimet, who testified last July 23 at the fire and police board hearing, said police obtained a search warrant and raided Fox's house last June 24, finding marijuana plants in a flower box and other marijuana in packets inside the house.

At the board hearing, Fox acknowledged testimony by a fellow fireman that he had told the fireman about marijuana plants he kept in his house. Fox said, however, that he was bragging about the marijuana and never actually had marijuana or knew of any at the house.

During the hearing, one fireman testi-

(Continued on Page 3)

Fireman Claims He Is Innocent

It was only a little more than a year ago when Fireman William Fox was commended for pulling a semi-conscious woman from a burning house at 940 Westgate Rd., probably saving her life.

Despite the efforts of Fox, then 23, and other Des Plaines firemen at the scene, the woman's 10-year-old son died in the blaze.

Seven months later, Fox was fired from his job for bringing the fire department into disrepute after he was arrested on charges of possession of marijuana.

Now, the marijuana case against him has been discharged, the record of Fox's firing has been impounded by a circuit court judge, but his life has not returned to normal by any means.

Before the trouble started, Fox had a house in Des Plaines, a car and a motorcycle. Now all three are gone, sold because he couldn't keep up the payments after being dismissed from his job.

AT ONE POINT, Fox even spent a night in jail when an attorney for the municipal employees credit union alleged that Fox was preparing to leave town and skip out on an auto loan from the credit union.

He was released the next day by a judge who angrily rebuked all the officials involved, including the sheriff's police who refused to let Fox make bond on a contempt warrant that was mistakenly sworn out against him.

"As far as I'm concerned, I'm innocent. They've still got to prove me guilty," Fox told a reporter at a recent hearing on his appeal of the fire and police board's decision to fire him.

"You don't know how hard it is to find a job with these guys putting this baloney on me," he said of the charges against him.

Fox said he hopes to get a job on some other fire department when an opening comes up.



THIS IS THE way they made the butter in Miss Sandy Pearlman's first grade class at Einstein School in Des Plaines. The students studied a unit on dairy products and they ended their studies by making a pint of butter.

First Graders Whip-Up Batch Of 'Real Butter'

Give a group of first graders at Einstein School in Des Plaines some whipping cream and what do you get in return?

Butter! Twenty-two first graders in Miss Sandy Pearlman's class studied a unit on dairy products. "We started by learning about cows and then milk and what dairy products are made from the milk," Miss Pearlman said.

"The children learned about what dairy foods they should eat for health purposes," she continued, "and they learned how to keep the products fresh."

Their lessons on dairy products culminated with the making of butter. As they performed a musical program called "Butter in the Morning," the students hand-mixed butter and sang songs while a number of parents watched.

The children also made notebooks and wrote impressionistic stories about their experience in making butter.

Did they sample the butter? "Of course we did," Miss Pearlman said. "And everybody loved it. The butter was delicious!"

'Howdy Cowboy' To Be Presented

An operetta, "Howdy Cowboy," will be presented by the fifth and sixth grade chorus of Terrace School Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the school's multipurpose room.

The operetta's six main characters will be played by Robert Brust, Linda Wein, Karen Blondell, Mark Yonjof, Elisabeth Meyer and Ron Richter.

The administrative staff working on the program include Ron Rogers, Miss Barbara Rensink, Miss Carol Swansen, Mrs. Nancy Renzi and Mrs. Nancy Wyman.

The public is invited. Terrace School is at 735 S. Westgate Road in Des Plaines.

School District Short \$800,000 In Financial Crisis

Elk Grove Township Elementary School Dist. 59 is faced with two alternatives: either cut \$800,000 out of the 1971-72 budget or seek a tax increase in a referendum.

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More accurate estimates on expected revenue and expenditures presented at the budget meeting showed that even with borrowing the maximum amount of tax anticipation warrants the district would be short \$800,000 if it maintained its present level of education for the coming school year.

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He said that the district would need additional money even if the corporate personal property tax was returned. The district would then be about \$300,000 short rather than \$800,000 in the educational fund.

"WHEN TALKING numbers like these it isn't easy to find that kind of dough," Erviti said.

He said, "To illustrate, your hiring level is around \$3,500. That's about 70 positions (teachers) to replace resigning teachers) that would have to be cut to make up the needed money. No one would propose a cut that way, by just taking teachers out, but I'm trying to emphasize how big this is."

He added, "It's a big decision for the whole community."

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

The Justice Department announced it would appeal to the Supreme Court a ruling that it is unconstitutional for the government to wiretap allegedly subversive domestic groups without prior approval.

Defense Sec. Melvin R. Laird said draft calls would not exceed 10,000 in any month for the rest of the year... and the Senate Armed Services Committee, approving a two-year extension of the draft, voted to impose the first Congressional controls over manpower levels of the armed services.

A suit designed to delay for 30 days the railroad passenger takeover by Amtrack, set for Saturday, was filed in federal court in Washington. Unions and other lobbyists oppose proposed rail cutbacks.

The World

Israel has not demanded an Egyptian declaration ending the state of war as a condition for reopening the Suez Canal, but is seeking an unlimited cease fire, it was disclosed. Egyptians still demand total Israeli withdrawal from all occupied Egyptian territory.

A sudden puff of wind saved the Soviet spaceship Soyuz 10, with three cosmonauts trapped inside, from plunging into a lake. It is believed that the spacecraft cannot float.

President Nixon is studying a possible policy change regarding the seating of Communist China in the United Nations. Sec. of State Rogers said the U.S. wants to encourage Mainland China to play a "constructive" role in world affairs.

The State

Controversy continued in a special grand jury investigation of the police slayings of two Black Panthers with Attorney Gen. William Scott noting that Judge Joseph Power allegedly interfered with a grand jury hearing an antitrust case. Power is accused of interference with the current probe and has ruled prosecutor Barnabas Sears in contempt for not calling certain witnesses.

Federal authorities arrested Seymour Emalfarb, 46, of Highland Park, for allegedly extorting a total of \$2,000 from an Indiana truck company president on behalf of the late Illinois Secretary of State Paul Powell.

The War

Communist forces attacked the big U.S. base at Da Nang, South Vietnam's second largest city, and destroyed 150,000 gallons of jet fuel and 700 tons of bombs.

Sports

Stanley Cup Hockey
BLACK HAWKS 3 New York 2 (OT)
Montreal 6 Minnesota 1
Baseball
National League
Montreal at CUBS, ppd., rain
Houston 1, Philadelphia 0
Los Angeles 7, Pittsburgh 5
American League
New York 6, WHITE SOX 5 (12 inn.)
Washington 2, Minnesota 0
Milwaukee 4, Boston 2

The Weather

Temperatures around the nation:
High Low
Des Moines 64 40
Houston 83 72
Los Angeles 62 49
Miami Beach 89 73
Minneapolis 61 40
New Orleans 85 76
Phoenix 70 48
Seattle 76 49

The Market

Hampered by profit taking early in the day, the market recouped most of the loss by noon and finished with a small advance in heavy turnover. The Dow Jones industrial average was up 3.09 at 947.09, with advances leading declines 795 to 607 on 20,000,000 shares traded. Ford Motor Co., reporting sharp earnings increases, was the darling of the market.

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Sports		1	5
Today on TV		1	2
Women's		2	1
Want Ads		3	7



BONNIE BIERMAN will play the role of Mrs. Molloy in the Broadway musical comedy, "Hello, Dolly," which will be presented this Friday and Saturday and also May 7 and 8 at Maine

East High School, Dempster and Potter, Park Ridge. More than 200 students are participating in the production.

\$300,000 Oakton Building

More than \$300,000 in building renovations will begin soon at Oakton Community College.

The Oakton Board last week accepted a bid for \$302,884 from the Alan Construction Company of Northbrook to renovate the school's Morton Grove interim campus.

School officials hope to complete renovations this September, to serve the 1971-72 school year student enrollment, expected to triple this year's enrollment of 800.

Bids ranged from the low bid, to \$355,661 according to a report by Morton Hartman, of the school's architecture firm Perkins and Will, of Chicago.

FUNDS FOR THE renovation will come out of the general building fund tax, at five cents per \$100 assessed valuation. Additional taxes will not be levied, school officials have said.

Police Offering Driving Course

Des Plaines police are offering the National Safety Council's defensive driving course to the first 30 people who register for the eight hour course.

The classes, which will be held in the Police Classroom on the second floor of the Public Works building, start April 29 and end May 20. The classes start at 7 p.m.

There will be a \$1 fee for each participant. The fee will include a student workbook and the latest issue of the Illinois rules of the road book.

After completing the course, participants will receive certificates and wallet cards from the National Safety Council.

All interested parties should call Sgt. Ken Fredricks at 297-2131.

Firing Of Fireman Upheld

(Continued from page 1)

fied that members of the fire department at the Oakton Street station drank liquor after returning from fire calls. Fire Chief Frank Haag later said the drinking was an isolated incident and said he severely reprimanded the one man involved.

Donald Rose, attorney who represented the fire department in the police and fire board hearings last summer, said the physical evidence against Fox was "overwhelming." He also pointed to a story of Fox's arrest in a local newspaper as evidence that the fire department had been brought into disrepute.

Gunn charged that the case against Fox was a "frame-up."

"I would come to the conclusion that an attempt has indeed been made to frame William Fox, because no pusher or user that I know of leaves his merchandise around his house so openly and available and flagrant," he said.

"IT'S TOO EASY to hide, as you can see, in walls, under baseboards, in false bottom drawers. You just do not leave it all over the place like the police claim they found it," he said.

Gunn also objected to entering the newspaper story from the Des Plaines Suburban Times, a local weekly, into the hearing as evidence.

"If the people who are out to get or frame Bill Fox and who failed in the Niles Court because they didn't have the goods, want to try this board's action in

the newspapers, then you will leave Bill Fox, or me... no choice and we will fight the same way too, except that if it comes to that I would feel very sorry for all of us," Gunn told the board.

Home Buying Course Offered

The Maine Adult Evening School is offering a three session course on "How to Buy a Home."

The sessions, which will start Thursday night, will be held from 7:30 to 9:30 at Maine East High School, Dempster and Potter, Park Ridge.

Ralph Martin, Realtor, and Robert Blume, contractor, Thursday night will talk about finding the home you want. The topic of the second discussion, May 5, will be "Financing the Home You Want," with Paul Shaw, vice president of a savings and loan association.

"Legal Aspects of Home Buying and Ownership" will be the subject explained by Emil Jacobs, attorney, in the May 13 meeting.

Registration can be made just before the first session in the evening school office, room 156A, at Maine East. Tuition for the three session course is \$6. Further information can be obtained by calling the Maine Adult Evening School, 696-3600.

Fire District Challenges 4 Annexations

The North Maine Fire Protection District, in the latest volley of a barrage of legal actions, has challenged four annexations made in the last five years by the Village of Niles.

The fire district, fighting for its life against neighboring municipalities who have disconnected parts of its territory through annexations, is disputing Niles' move last year to take in the Dempster Plaza Shopping Center at the northwest

corner of Dempster Street and Greenwood Avenue.

The fire district is also attacking the village's 1966 annexation of a portion of the Maryhill Cemetery on Milwaukee Avenue, a 42-acre residential area east of Greenwood on both sides of Dempster and a strip annexation by Niles along Emerson Street.

According to Wilhelm Levander, North Maine attorney who filed suit against

Niles Monday in circuit court, the annexations of both the shopping center and the strip along Emerson lacked sufficient common boundaries with Niles to permit their being annexed.

THE FIRE DISTRICT last month filed suit challenging a 1965 state law that provides automatic disconnection from a fire district's tax rolls for district territory annexed by municipalities.

Des Plaines, Park Ridge and Niles were named as defendants in the suit, which asked the state law be declared unconstitutional.

In other recent suits, the fire district has also sought to prevent disconnection from its tax rolls of land annexed by Des Plaines and Niles.

In a statement, Levander said the suit filed Monday claims the 42-acre area east of Greenwood was taken over by Niles despite objections from residents.

That involuntary annexation is void, Levander said, because it depended on the validity of the earlier annexations of Dempster Plaza and a portion of the cemetery, which he said are also void.

A May 25 hearing has been set on the North Maine suit by Circuit Court Judge Edward Egan.

Youth Sunday Slated May 2

Youth Sunday will be celebrated May 2 by members of the Immanuel Lutheran Church, 831 Lee St., Des Plaines, as part of their centennial year celebrations.

The program is being planned by Carla Krebs and Jill Boeckenhauer.

Coffee will be served the young adults in the church basement at 9:45 a.m. A contemporary service, written by the youths and accompanied by youth guitarists, will be used in the 11 a.m. church service. The youth choir will sing in the service, under direction of Sandy Dostert.

The afternoon program will begin at 3 p.m. in the school gym, with a variety hour featuring several of the youths. Included will be guitar, piano and vocal numbers. Among those performing will be Cathy Johnson, Keith Krebs, Sue Paul, Shirley Frank and Tom Polworth.

A series of skits will be presented by members of the Youth League, presenting the concept of "care," the theme for the new year and several events in the schedule for the coming year.

A READER'S theater production, directed and narrated by Bill Kopke, will also be presented. Members of the cast include Jill Fedder, Wayne Kuhn, Diane Henrickson and Bob Weith.

Bob Hale, who appears regularly on the television show, "Today in Chicago," will speak following the talent hour.

Dinner will be served at 5 p.m. The food committee includes Lori Schultz, Mary Hoffman, Marcia Suchomel, Jane Walkendorf, Cathy Johnson, Kim Baske, Cindie Suchomel, Toni Jung and Karen Utes.

Schools Slate Summer Signup

Registration forms for Des Plaines School Dist. 62 summer school classes will be mailed to all parents in the district during the first two weeks of May.

The form will be mailed with the district newspaper and will include information on class time, locations and fees and detailed descriptions of the courses.

A five-week session, from June 21 through July 23, will have two morning classes per child. The courses will include: developmental reading and math, science field experiences, Spanish, general shop, creative stitching, summertime cooking and band and orchestra.

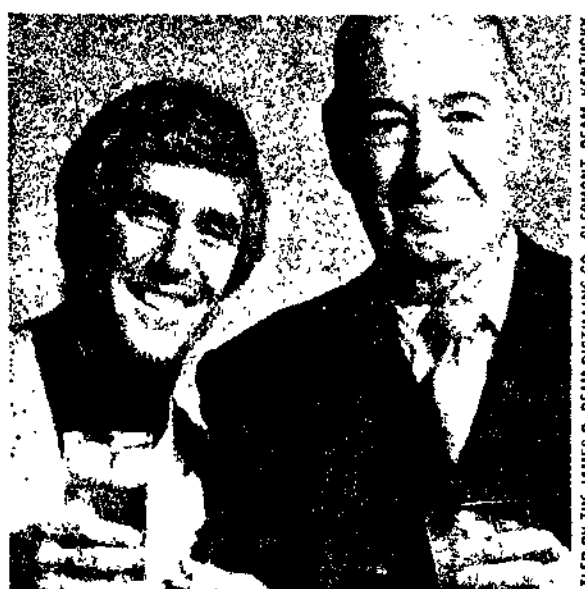
Registration is open through May 31 and additional registration forms will be available in all schools throughout the district.

Am-Fm Radio Stolen

An AM-FM clock radio, valued at \$125, was stolen Monday from an apartment at 566 Princeton in Des Plaines.

According to Des Plaines police, a stranger was seen leaving the home of Paul Schorn carrying a package similar in size to the missing radio.

Generation gap? Jim Beam never heard of it.



Burt Bacharach, America's top music composer. And his father, Bert, famed newspaper columnist.

The Bacharachs. Famous son, famous father. They're of different generations. But in one way they're alike, exactly alike—each is a craftsman. With a respect for his craft. And a desire to excel at it.

The Beams, too, are craftsmen. Their craft is distilling Bourbon. And for 176 (176!) years, son has followed father at that craft.

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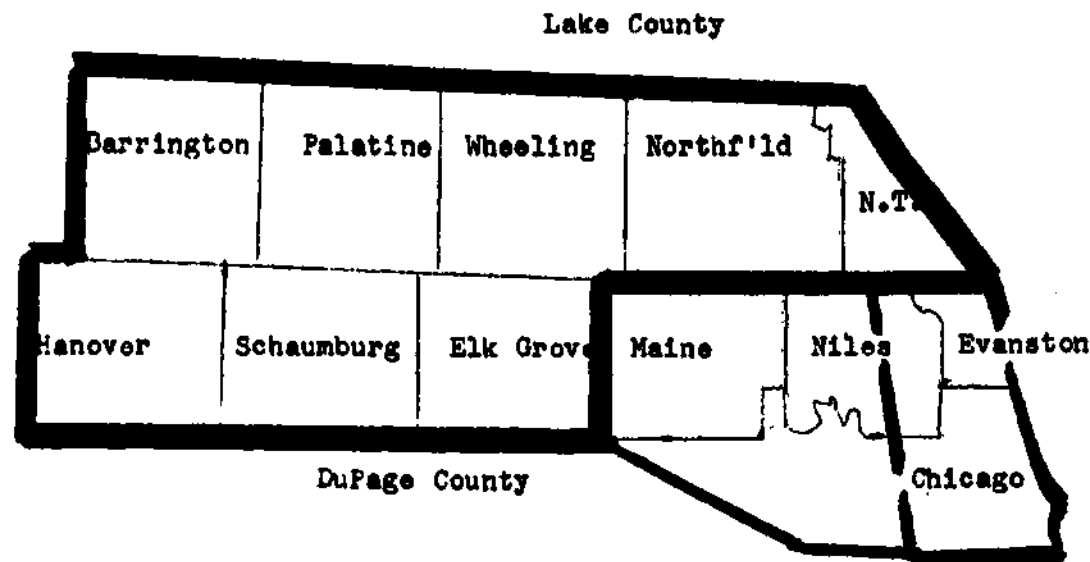
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REPUBLICANS WOULD have a solid edge if the 13th Congressional District was realigned this way, according to New Trier Township Democrats. This district is considered the most likely for the area.

Redistricting A Boon To Republicans?

by ED MURNANE

Northwest suburban Democrats won't like it but they are liable to find themselves in a congressional district that is 72 per cent Republican following congressional redistricting this year in the Illinois General Assembly.

Three possible maps for new congressional districts were discussed by New Trier Township Democrats Monday night and each of the three would establish a Republican bulwark in the western end of Cook County.

One map, in fact, was described as "so hopelessly Republican elections probably would be unanimous."

The map considered most likely for the Northwestern Cook County townships would include Palatine, Schaumburg, Wheeling, Elk Grove, Barrington, Hanover, Northfield and New Trier townships, tally 36 —

requirements for a congressional district, based on the 1970 federal census. IT WOULD ALSO be an attractive district for Republicans since it would keep the prestige of New Trier Township, would eliminate growing Democratic strength in Niles and Evanston townships, and would have some of the most

solidly Republican townships in Cook County on its western edge.

The only change between that district and the current 13th Congressional District would be a replacement of Niles and Evanston townships by Barrington and Hanover townships.

Barrington and Hanover currently are in the 12th District, which also includes Lake and McHenry counties.

However, that district, like the 13th, is overpopulated and must lose some residents.

Maine Township, which includes the city of Des Plaines and which is currently in the 10th Congressional District, would be in a new district with about half of Niles Township, part of Leyden Township and a portion of Chicago.

The remaining portion of Niles Township would be in a district with Evanston and portions of Chicago. A second map would split the 13th District in half and add Barrington and Hanover to the western end and Maine to the eastern end.

THE WESTERN END would have to include portions of either Lake or DuPage counties to meet the population requirements.

A third map would lump Barrington,

Palatine, Wheeling, Hanover, Schaumburg, Elk Grove and Maine townships in the west and Niles, Evanston, New Trier and Northfield townships in the east, along with a small portion of Lake County.

The New Trier Democrats considered that map of the eastern end of the current 13th District the "fairest."

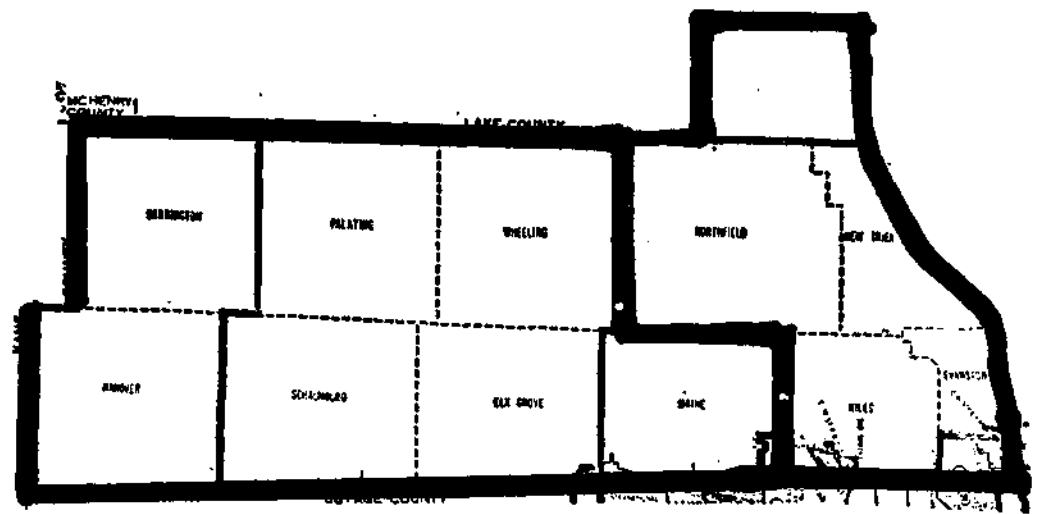
The responsibility for drawing new congressional and legislative district lines belongs to the Illinois General Assembly.

Under the new Illinois Constitution, which goes into effect on July 1, new boundaries must be drawn by June 30.

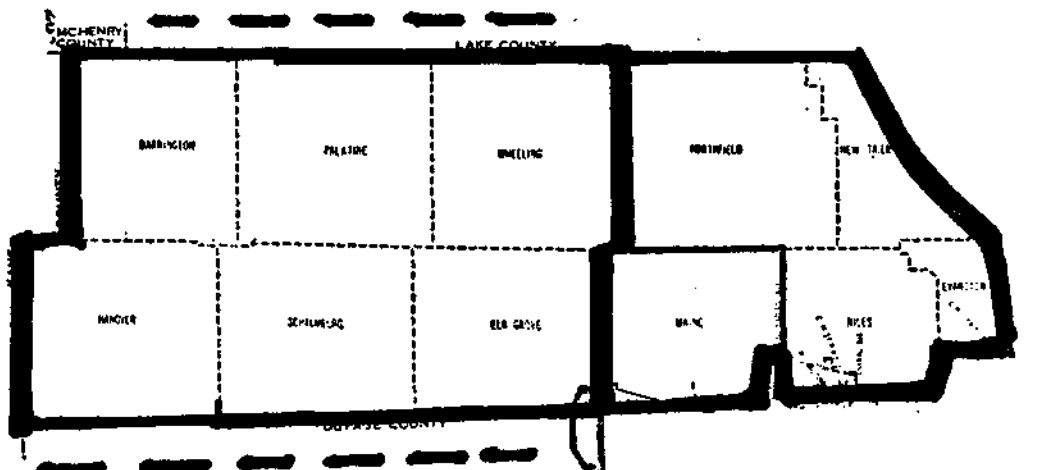
If the legislature does not perform the task, an eight-member commission is formed, with equal membership from both parties.

If the commission is unable to decide on a new remap plan by Aug. 10, the Illinois Supreme Court must submit the names of two persons, one from each party, and the secretary of state will select one of the names at random by Sept. 5, giving one of the two parties a majority on the commission.

THE FINAL DEADLINE for the commission to present a plan is Oct. 5. To date, there has been little action in



MAINE TOWNSHIP would be added to the six North-west suburban townships to form this proposed congressional district. The western district would remain Republican, while the North Shore district, by adding a portion of Lake County, could become an evenly-divided district.



A PORTION of Lake or DuPage counties would have to be added to the Northwest suburbs to bring this proposed district up to size. The district would be solidly Republican while the North Shore would be split.

the General Assembly concerning redistricting and State Rep. Daniel Pierce, D-Highland Park, blamed the Democratic Party leadership for the inaction.

Pierce, who is assistant minority whip in the House of Representatives and who is a member of the leadership team, said he could not understand why action has not been taken but suggested that Democrats either don't want to redistrict or that they want to wait until the last possible moment to submit a plan and push it through the legislature quickly.

Democratic reluctance is attributed to the fact that the city of Chicago, under strict one-man, one-vote terms, would lose two congressional districts and, most likely, the 12-12 split in the Illinois congressional delegation would shift to a 13-11 edge for the Republicans.

THE SUPREME Court's one-man, one-vote ruling requires that each congressional

district in a state must be almost identical in size with every other district. A one per cent variance is considered the maximum tolerable.

Based on the state's population as of 1970 the average size of a district should be 463,062.

Sixteen of the state's 24 districts are under-sized, including the nine in Chicago. Suburban districts are substantially overpopulated.

'Free Safety Busing' Plan Abolished By Board

Students living within 1 1/2 miles of a Dist. 214 high school will have to pay for bus transportation to school next fall.

The Dist. 214 school board abolished what is called "free safety busing" for students living inside a 1 1/2 mile limit last December, but after questions were raised by parents about the new policy, a

parents' committee to restudy the policy was appointed this spring.

Monday night at the board meeting, the parents' committee reinforced the board's earlier decision against free safety busing, emphasizing that is a parental responsibility to get children to school safely.

THE COMMITTEE did recommend, though, that Dist. 214 exert pressure on local, county and state agencies to provide proper school crossing signs at dangerous crossings.

More specifically, the committee recommended Dist. 214 help alleviate hazardous conditions on Arlington Heights

Road near Elk Grove High School by attaching a crossing guard to the narrow vehicular bridge already built across Salt Creek.

For students walking to Forest View High School from north of Golf Road, the committee recommended the district build a walkway on the north side of Golf

Road from Meir to Goebbert Roads. A crossing guard should be stationed at Willow and Busse Roads for students going to Forest View from east of Busse Road.

Arlington Heights students who will be crossing Wilke Road to attend Rolling Meadows High School should either pay to ride the bus or walk up to Grove Road to cross Wilke if they live within the 1 1/2 mile limit, the committee also suggested.

THE RECOMMENDATION not to bus students free for safety reasons and the suggestions for improving conditions came after the committee toured the district three weeks ago.

Several roads, including Route 83, Palatine and Buffalo Grove Roads and Busse Road should be marked as school crossings. "The committee was appalled at the lack of traffic controls, signals, signs and the lack of crosswalk markings in the areas studied," Ralph Elsner, transportation committee chairman, said.

Irene Waterhouse, a Mount Prospect resident, spoke in opposition to the committee recommendation: "Why don't we get the sidewalks and lights in before we take away the buses? I don't think this school district is that poor that it can't

afford one safety bus per school."

Mrs. Waterhouse said she would not be opposed to paying for safety busing if there had been a cutback in all Dist. 214 transportation: "What of the extra curricular activity buses? Perhaps some study of them is needed, too, to see how successful they are," she said.

Mrs. Waterhouse said she had originally asked for an open hearing on safety busing: "A lot of people aren't aware of what the board has done and they won't be happy when they find out."

In other action, the board approved allowing pay bus riders to put a non-refundable \$20 deposit down by June 15 for a bus seat rather than the full fee required this year. Total cost for pay riders will be \$47.24 per student.

Nike Missile Site Sets Public Opening

The Army's Nike missile site on Central Road in Arlington Heights will be opened to the public May 15 for the annual Armed Forces Day celebration.

The missile base, just east of Wilke Road, will be open to the public from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Included among the displays will be a Nike-Hercules surface-to-air missile, a helicopter and a medical aid station. Displays of weapons, operated either individually or by crews, will also be included.

Visitors to the post will be permitted to tour the Army Air Defense Command Post, including the "blue room," and will see films of the Nike-Hercules missile in operation.

The local missile site is the headquarters location for the Chicago-Gary-Milwaukee area air defense.

Guests will also be able to tour barracks and mess halls during the day. Soldiers will be on duty at the exhibits to answer questions.

Parking will be provided on the post and refreshments will be available.

Schools To Get Family Living Class

Approval for School Dist. 214 to expand the family living course, now taught by the home economics department at Wheeling High School, to other district high schools was granted unanimously Monday by the school board.

Introduction of the course at other high schools in the district will be at the discretion of individual building administrators.

Mrs. Linda Bahl, who teaches the course at Wheeling High, explained the program to board members Monday.

The class, first offered on an experimental basis in the 1968-70 school year, is open to both boys and girls of sophomore standing or above.

Topics covered in the class include understanding self and others, relationships among family members, and social awareness, including such topics as drug use and abuse, child care and adoption.

MRS. BAH, reported that 30 students

took the course in the first two semesters that it was offered. More than 100 participating this year, she said, and 130 enrolled in the program to be offered next year during the recent registration period.

Students who complete the one semester course successfully earn one half credit toward graduation.

The board also heard a favorable progress report on Rolling Meadows High School from on-site architect Hy Miller. Site work, including seeding the baseball fields, should begin this week, Miller said.

Answering a board inquiry about whether the school will be finished, Miller estimated he would have the school done by Aug. 25: "We said Sept. 1 originally, but each week I see the possibility of having it ready sooner. With no foreseeable delays, my guess of Aug. 1 might even be possible."

THE YOUNG ADULT Program at Wheeling High School, in its fourth year was approved for another year. A \$127,688 budget was approved. The Young Adult Program provides an opportunity for students who may not be able to finish high school to take night

courses while they work a 40-hour week. About 250 students are expected to enroll next fall.

Starting times for the seven Dist. 214 high schools were also approved. Prospect, Forest View and John Hersey high schools will begin at 7:50 a.m., Arlington, Wheeling, Elk Grove and Rolling Meadows high schools at 8:40 a.m.

A resolution calling for the May 15 referendum and establishing polling places for the election was passed. Central Road School will be the polling place for Rolling Meadows, who recently were annexed to the district.

Criticism Of IBI Tactics Grows

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) — Criticism of the Illinois Bureau of Investigation mounted today as a legislative leader suggested the agency's appropriation would be challenged and a state's attorney accused IBI Director Mitchell Ware of staging raids for the sake of publicity.

"I can tell you one thing. We're going to take a close, hard look at their appropriation," House Minority Leader Clyde L. Choate, D-Annapolis, said. The IBI has requested a budget of \$3.59 million for fiscal 1972, an increase of more than \$400,000 over the agency's fiscal 1971 appropriation. Some of the increase would be for additional agents.

Choate, who has been critical of the IBI in the past, said "there certainly is some question" whether the IBI needs more agents.

Choate did not rule out his support for legislation which would abolish the IBI and scatter its functions among other state law enforcement agencies.

THE LATEST ROUND of criticism of the state's youngest law enforcement agency was triggered by the manner in which the IBI conducted a series of drug and explosives raids in three Southern Illinois counties last week.

In a Thursday news conference Ware, an attorney and former television newsman, left the impression with some reporters that the 48 persons arrested in the raids were somehow involved in a Southern Illinois dope, guns and explosives conspiracy.

Further, the impression was gained that the contraband was all seized in the dawn raids. The director was also criti-

cized for inviting selected television crews along.

Ware has since said that there was no connection between most of those arrested and that much of the contraband was seized or purchased over a period of months.

Critics have charged Ware let a series of unrelated offenses build up over the months and then made arrests en masse to create the impression the IBI had broken extensive traffic in dope and explosives.

"IT'S PRETTY CLEAR this whole thing was staged with publicity in mind," Richard Richman, state's attorney of Jackson County, said in Carbondale.

Jackson along with Franklin and Williamson counties were the targets of the raids.

Richman, who is responsible for the majority of prosecutions in the case, suggested he might have to reduce some of the charges for lack of evidence.

"Putting all these unrelated cases together was a publicity gambit," he said.

The state's attorney said he doubted there was a "dime's worth" of cocaine in a substance IBI agents seized from George R. Legault, 20, Carbondale.

"YOU BETTER BELIEVE it," Richman said when asked if he dropped charges against Legault.

Legault said the substance, which Ware called \$30,000 worth of "top quality" cocaine, was actually steric acid which he used for hardening candles. He said candle making was a hobby of his.

Richman said the substance still was undergoing tests at the state crime labo-

ratory but that scientists had determined it was non-narcotic.

On another front in the controversy, the attorney for 29 of those arrested said Ware is "creating a climate of crisis" in Southern Illinois by "trying to enforce the law in the headlines."

"People down here are scared as hell by all this wild talk about a dope and explosives conspiracy," Michael Deutsch said.

DEUTSCH WAS CRITICAL of the entrapment techniques he said IBI agents used on the campus of Southern Illinois University at Carbondale.

Regner, Area Police Support IBI, Ware

A local state representative and local police chiefs don't agree with the criticism leveled against the Illinois Bureau of Investigation by downstate officials.

Rep. David Regner, R-Mount Prospect, who worked for establishment of the IBI, said yesterday, "I think they're doing a fine job. We've seen more narcotics arrests and convictions in the state since the IBI started operating."

He said in his opinion, "no one has substantiated any of the charges voiced against the IBI." Narcotics control has been the IBI's main area of concern since its establishment, the representative said.

He had praise for IBI Director Mitchell Ware and the men in that department.

"The IBI's training program is excellent and the whole department is upgrading itself as it goes along," Regner said.

Elk Grove Village Police Chief Harry Jenkins said his department has "worked numerous times" with IBI agents in narcotics cases.

"We've had a very favorable relationship with the IBI. They've been very cooperative with us. I'd like to see the expansion of it as originally planned," Jenkins said.

Rolling Meadows Chief Louis Case said his department has not dealt directly with the IBI, but he has met Director Ware and other IBI agents at law enforcement conferences and "I feel these men were very sincere."

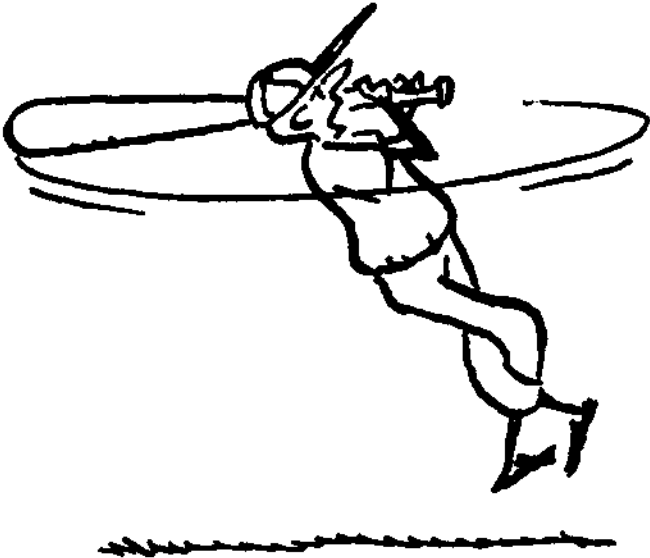
"They have the whole state to cover while we have one municipality to cover in upholding the law. They can go further in working against organized crime than local police departments," Case said.

He added that since the IBI has been in operation only a "short time, it needs more time to prove its worth."

Chief Arthur Hintz of Des Plaines said his department has worked with the IBI in narcotics and fraud cases. "We've found them very helpful and diligent. They were here to do a job and did it," Hintz said.

Arlington Heights Police Chief L. W. Calderwood said his department has had no direct dealings with the IBI.





Area Track Honor Roll

Excluding Tuesday Meets

100 Yard Dash

State Qualifying: 10.1	
Gillespie (St. Viator)	9.9
Swales (Conant)	10.0
Dubagay (Palatine)	10.0
Klein (Prospect)	10.0
Hacker (Prospect)	10.0

220 Yard Dash

State Qualifying: 22.8	
Gillespie (St. Viator)	22.4
Swales (Conant)	22.5
Dubagay (Palatine)	22.6

440 Yard Dash

State Qualifying: 31.0	
Cleveland (Arlington)	31.4
Phillips (Palatine)	31.5
Pittell (Friends)	31.7
J. J. J. (Friends)	31.7
Wendell (Conant)	31.7

880 Yard Run

State Qualifying: 1:30.0	
B. J. J. (Friends)	1:36.4
M. J. J. (Friends)	1:37.7
Hacker (Prospect)	1:38.0

Mile Run

State Qualifying: 4:30.0	
Kramer (Maine East)	4:21.9
Kerrill (Maine East)	4:27.4
Harrison (Maine East)	4:28.5
Hacker (Palatine)	4:29.7
Hacker (Prospect)	4:24.2

Two Mile Run

State Qualifying: 9:45.0	
St. John (Maine West)	9:19.3
D. J. J. (Friends)	9:22.9
Kerr (Notre Dame)	9:28.6
Barnett (Palatine)	9:42.5
Lee (Notre Dame)	9:43.3

120 High Hurdles

State Qualifying: 15.1	
Wendell (Conant)	15.5
Kerr (Notre Dame)	15.6
Kerr (Maine West)	15.6
Pratt (Maine West)	15.6

180 Low Hurdles

State Qualifying: 20.1	
Wendell (Conant)	19.3
Fitzgerald (Palatine)	20.0
Pratt (Maine West)	20.4
Olson (Wheeling)	20.5

Shot Put

State Qualifying: 33.0	
Brumback (Elk Grove)	32.4
Tark (Friends)	31.9
Palmer (Notre Dame)	31.1

Discus

State Qualifying: 130.0	
Leopards (Elk Grove)	144.7
Palmer (Notre Dame)	136.0
Kimbrough (St. Viator)	134.6

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Speak out on sports.

Write

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Don Relays Set For Next Tuesday

The fifth annual Don Relays will be held at Notre Dame High Tuesday at 4 p.m. Seventeen track teams will compete in open events and relays.

The participating teams will be Benet Academy, Chicago Christian, Holy Cross, Immaculate Conception, Little Flower, Luther North, Luther South, Montini, St. Francis de Sales, St. Francis of Wheaton, St. Ignatius, St. Joseph, St. Patrick, St. Viator, Timothy Christian and Notre Dame.

Notre Dame Topples Carmel, 7-2

'Our Best Game' Says Dons' Coach

"As far as overall play is concerned," Notre Dame baseball coach Jim Bachman said, "this was our best game."

Bachman was referring to a 7-2 victory over Carmel in a Suburban Catholic Conference contest Monday on the Notre Dame diamond.

"We got good pitching, our defense was solid and we were hitting and getting good wood on the ball," Bachman said. "It looks like our boys are starting to settle down into playing good ball," said assistant coach Jim Meyer.

Notre Dame got the good pitching out of Jerry Lange, the good defense all over the field since the Dons did not commit a single error and a number of batters contributed to the Notre Dame scoring attack.

Lange went the distance for the Dons, scattering seven hits, striking out eight and walking only one.

The Dons also had only seven hits, but six of these hits came in the two run-producing innings.

After falling behind 1-0 after an inning and a half, the Dons rallied for four runs in the bottom of the second to give Lange all of the cushion he needed.

Rich Padi, who welcomes Carmel pitching at any time since he already had hit two home runs in two previous games against Corsair hurlers, got the

second inning going for Notre Dame with a booming triple to center field.

After two were out, Mike Weides was hit by a pitch and Dennis Marchetti singled to score Padi. Tom Les was then walked to load the bases.

Lange aided his own cause with a triple down the right field line to make the count 4-0.

The Dons added three insurance runs in the bottom of the fifth. And, again,

most of the damage came after two were out.

Tom Czarnik singled and stole second but the next two Notre Dame batters were out.

Randy Kamowski reached safely on an error to put runners on first and third before Weides singled to score Czarnik. Marchetti connected for a single to score Kamowski and Marchetti later scored on an error.

Carmel scored in the first inning with a single, a balk and a double and again in the third with a single, a stolen base and a single.

The Dons will travel to Marist today and will be home with Holy Cross on Friday. Both games are slated for 4 p.m.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Carmel101	000	0-2-7-5
Notre Dame040	030	x-7-7-0

Baseball Standings

CENTRAL SUBURBAN

	W	L
Glenbrook South	5-2	1-5
Maine South	4-2	2-4
MAINE WEST	4-3	3-3
Glenbrook North	4-3	3-3
Niles West	3-3	4-3
Niles North	2-2	4-4
New Trier West	2-4	3-3
Deerfield	1-5	6-2

NOTE: Ties count as one-half win, one-half loss.

WEST SUBURBAN

	W	L
Hinsdale	4-1	1-5
Downers Grove North	5-1	1-5
Proviso West	4-1	1-5
Glenbard West	3-1	4-3
LaGrange	2-4	3-3
Riverside-Brookfield	2-4	3-3
MAINE EAST	2-4	3-3
York	0-3	6-2

NOTE: Ties count as one-half win, one-half loss.

SUBURBAN CATHOLIC

	W	L
ST. VIATOR	7-1	1-5
Holy Cross	6-1	1-5
NOTRE DAME	4-4	4-3
Marist	3-4	4-3
Carmel	1-5	6-2
St. Joseph	2-7	5-3

Maine East Nips Rugged Glenbard

Joe Daneluk fired a 78 to pace Maine East to a 332-333 West Suburban League victory over strong Glenbard West Monday at the Park Ridge Country Club.

Bob Rolston, who shot a birdie at the par-three fifth hole, fired an 82 for the winning Demons while Tom Heenan had an 85 and Doug Duval an 87.

The meet was a West Suburban League opener for both teams. In the frosh-soph meet, Glenbard West defeated Maine East.

The Demon golfers will meet York in a WSL meet on Thursday at 3:50 p.m. at Itasca Country Club.

by LARRY MLYNCZAK

Glenbrook South's Lynn Lyall is probably the best pitcher that Maine West has faced this season.

In fact, Lyall may be the best pitcher the Warriors will face for the entire season.

The Glenbrook South right-hander had his fastball popping and his curveball moving as he limited Maine West to one hit, an infield single, as the Titans downed the Warriors 2-1 in a Central Suburban League game on the Maine West diamond Monday.

Lyall permitted only two balls to be hit out of the infield and yielded to Maine West a run in the seventh inning when he experienced control problems.

The Titan ace retired the first eight batters to face him before giving up an infield single to Frank Mitchell who tapped the ball just outside Lyall's and second baseman Steve Riggs' reach.

After Mitchell's single, Lyall retired the next nine batters in order before experiencing his control problems in the bottom of the seventh.

The seventh opened with Lyall hitting Mike Bistany with a pitched ball. Bill Besenhofer was walked to put runners on first and second with nobody out with the Warriors trailing 2-0.

Ken Schroeder then layed down a perfect sacrifice bunt down the third base line to move Bistany to third and pinch runner Rick Wolfgram to second. Jim Hanselmann was then issued an intentional walk to load the bases with one out.

With the aid of two questionable calls from the plate umpire, Lyall was able to strike out Keith Moran.

Roger Spencer was the next batter and he was walked on five pitches to score Bistany from third. Lyall got out of the

inning by forcing Dave Nelson to fly out to the third baseman.

Glenbrook South jumped out to a 2-0 lead in the first inning with Wayne Harer getting the rally going against Maine West starter Mitchell with a double down the right field line.

Harer scored on a single by Jim Overlock and Overlock advanced to second because of a poor Warrior relay throw. Mike Disney slapped the ball up the Middle to score Overlock with the second run.

Mitchell settled down after that point and over the last six innings he gave up a walk in the third, a single in the fourth, a single in the fifth, a walk in the sixth and two singles in the seventh.

The Warriors played a fine defensive game, committing only one error. Defensive highlights for Maine West were turned in by left fielder Hanselmann who

ranged deep into left-center field for a fly ball, right fielder Roger Spencer who sprinted far into foul territory for a foul ball and third baseman Dave Arnswald who threw out Lyall when it appeared that Lyall had a sure infield hit between Short and third.

The victory kept Glenbrook South in first place in the Central Suburban League with a 5-1-1 record. Officially the Titans have five and one-half wins and one and one-half losses. Maine West has an official 4-3 Central Suburban League record. The Warriors, who will host Deerfield today at 4:15 p.m., are 7-3 overall.

GLENBROOK SO. (2)	AB	R	H	E	MAINE WEST (1)	AB	R	H	E
Lyall, p.	4	0	0	0	Bistany, cf.	2	1	0	0
Harer, 1b.	4	1	3	0	Besenhofer, 1b.	2	0	0	0
Overlock, 1b.	4	1	1	0	Wolfgram, pr.	0	0	0	0
Disney, 3b.	2	0	1	0	Schroeder, ss.	2	0	0	0
Hanselmann, c.	3	0	0	0	Hoslin, 1b.	2	0	0	0
Borre, rf.	2	0	0	0	Moran, c.	2	0	0	0
Orlowski, ss.	2	0	0	0	Spencer, rf.	2	0	0	0
Riggs, 2b.	3	0	2	0	Arnswald, 3b.	2	0	0	0
Carlson, cf.	3	0	0	0	Nelson, ph.	1	0	0	0
					Moss, 2b.	2	0	0	0
					Mitchell, p.	3	0	1	0

30 1 1

SCORE BY INNINGS

Glenbrook South 200 000 0-

Maine West 000 000 1-

RBI — Overlock, Disney, Spencer, E — Bes-

senhofer, Disney, LOB — Glenbrook South 7,

Maine West 3, 2B — Harer, SAC — Schroeder,

SB — Mitchell.

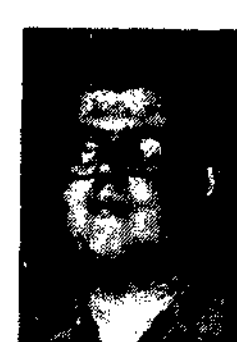
PITCHING	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Lyall (W)	7	1	1	1	3	5
Mitchell (L)	7	7	2	1	2	4
WP — Mitchell, HBP — Bistany (by Lyall).						

Makes It Look Easy In Classic

Buick-In-Evanston Sweeps All The Prizes



Ray Olson



Fred Hansen



Russ Grosch



Dick Kamin



Mike Truitt

by JIM COOK
Ray Olson, Fred Hansen, Russ Grosch, Dick Kamin and Mike Truitt are five of the top scratch bowlers in the area. Blending these men into one team produced a runaway champion in both halves of the Paddock Classic Traveling League.

The results weren't surprising when you consider that Olson averaged a shade over 197, Hansen, a 195.64, Grosch, a 192.48, Kamin a 186.33 and Truitt, a 190.78.

The individual efforts by this quintet paced their Buick-In-Evanston team to a nine-point first round winner and an even more convincing 15-point margin in the second half.

The dramatics of the final position round were gone from the front-running spot, but only because the five-man demolition squad was the class of the league.

All that may be said about the final night of bowling for these scratch leaguers is that they bowed out in style. Olson paced the evening's activities with a stellar 859 series off sparkling games of 202, 249 and 208, but he was only one of eight league members to climax the season over the 800-pin jump.

Al Jordan, bowling out of his Gaare Oil camp, pounded out a 635 series by rally-

ing with games of 243 and 225 after a sub-par 167 opener.

Tom Kourous, of Morton Pontiac, rammed home three consistent games of 200, 204 and 222 to rank as the night's third top series man with a 626.

Hoffman Lanes' Wally Lofthouse appeared headed for the season's only 700 series when he was near-perfect after two games of 246 and 230. But the finale was a disastrous 130 and still excellent 615 series.

Other 600-clubbers included John Koenig who erupted for a 236 middle game en route to a 604 along with Don Christensen, who finished with a 238 while amassing the same series.

Bob Kriesch rolled a 236 opener to nail down a 603 total and Randy Aubert finished strong with games of 206 and 217 for a 602 three-game set.

The only "move" in the final position round was made by Hoffman Lanes who came from a three-point deficit against Aladdin's Lamp Restaurant to finish in a fourth-place deadlock after a 5-2 profit.

In the headliner, Buick-In-Evanston took the first two games from runnerup Uncle Andy's Cow Palace on route to a 5-2 victory. Uncle Andy's finished second in both halves of action.

Gaare Oil Company held off Morton Pontiac in the battle for third with another

5-2 margin of victory. In the cellar battle, International Iron Works won two games from Wheel Inn but failed to win the final point for total pins and earned a 4-3 profit.

Morton Pontiac's Bob Glaser finished atop the league's individual standings with a robust 198.2 average in 90 games. Buick's Olson and Hansen ranked second and third while Morton's Kourous and Hoffman's Lofthouse completed the top five with marks of 189.68 and 193.15.

Olson posted the high individual game of the season when he erupted for a 279 at Rolling Meadows Bowl on October 3. Al Haase finished a close second with a 278 at Des Plaines Lanes while Lofthouse's 277 at Hoffman Lanes ranked third.

Bill Harris ruled the High Individual Series department when he fired a 660 at Rolling Meadows March 6. Glaser's 685 was second best and Hank Thullen's 683, third.

Uncle Andy's combined team scores for the high team series of the year when they erupted for a 3112 at Rolling Meadows, Buick's 3086 was second and Morton's 3078 third.

Hoffman Lanes registered the high team game of 1099 at Striking Lanes in mid-November, but Wheel Inn's 1092 was a close second. Gaare Oil combined for a

1074 for third-place honors in that division.

Until the men converge for another season of the finest scratch bowling in the suburbs, don't be surprised if the cry this summer is "Break up Buick!"

FINAL STANDINGS

Buick-In-Evanston77
Uncle Andy's62
Gaare Oil60
Morton Pontiac55
Aladdin's Lamp54
Hoffman Lanes54
Int'l Iron Works49
Wheel Inn37

PADDOCK MEN CLASSIC TRAVELING LEAGUE

Wheel Inn					
Giovannelli	202	203	168	573	
Yoman	215	178	179	573	
Battaglia	198	183	201	572	
Sorrentino	201	172	162	535	
Heise	204	184	169	557	
	1010	921	879	2810	

International Iron Works					
Stuenkel	180	193	176	548	
Hessney	138	174	159	471	
Koeller	201	208	171	580	
Lobinsky	166	197	230	593	
Hurwitz	170	154	198	521	
	864	933	934	2733	

Buick-In-Evanston					
Goehls	194	183	167	544	
Truitt	185	156	221	562	
Kamin	154	167	176	497	

Grosch					
Olson	237	157	202	596	
	972	912	974	2858	

	979	912	974	2858
Uncle Andy's Cow Palace				
Simonis	136	153	202	591
Koenig	177	236	191	604
Jacobs	176	169	156	501
Schmidt	163	165	219	547
Eberl	194	174	184	552

The

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Herald Editorials

Suburban-State Dialogue Begun

A group of top officials from 12 Northwest suburban communities last Wednesday boarded a chartered plane bound for Springfield and a special kind of "confrontation."

The 16 local leaders, all members of the Northwest Municipal Conference (NWMC) which sponsored the trip, were heavily armed with questions pertinent to some of the most pressing issues currently facing municipal government. And they were hopeful of hearing some meaningful answers from the seven state legislators who would meet with them that evening.

Subsequent reports on the session showed their hopes were realized. Described as an informal round table discussion, the meeting brought local leaders and state lawmakers from the area face to face for a candid exchange on legislative matters affecting Northwest suburban communities.

The Springfield trip was a first for the NWMC and represented another effort by conference leader Robert Teichert, village president of Mount Prospect, to strengthen the collective voice of the Northwest suburbs.

The apparent success of the program underscores reasons why Teichert and others hope the conference will make Springfield excursion an annual event. We too, join in that hope for the meeting served well to bridge the unfortunate communications gap separating communities and their elected officials in the General Assembly.

Several highlights of the meeting deserve comment. First, the attendance was good. All of the lawmakers representing the area showed up. Even more noteworthy was the fact 12 of the NWMC's 15-member communities were represented. For an organization that consistently has difficulty in drawing enough members for a quorum, this rates as something of an accomplishment.

More important, discussion during the meeting was sustained by genuine concern over the issues, rather than any self-serving political considerations. And the issues — including problems of revenue, mass transportation, the right of public employees to strike and land use — were attacked in a unique forum characterized by total candor.

As Teichert pointed out, participants were able to spend time dealing with "gut issues" because everyone was knowledgeable of basic facts that otherwise might have demanded explanation to the average citizen.

It was also noted that concepts behind various legislative matters were clarified by the lawmakers. Often conceptual considerations are overlooked when one reads the cold, and frequently confusing, language of legislation. But through the discussion, local leaders were able to clearly learn why the legislators backed or opposed various bills.

Also, the session rated as something more than a friendly gathering. Legislators were required to defend their positions on issues and in a few cases found themselves on the spot. Rep. Robert Juckett, R-Park Ridge, for example, was reported to have been virtually bombarded by opposition to his bill to remove municipal revenue-sharing provisions for sharing of state income tax law.

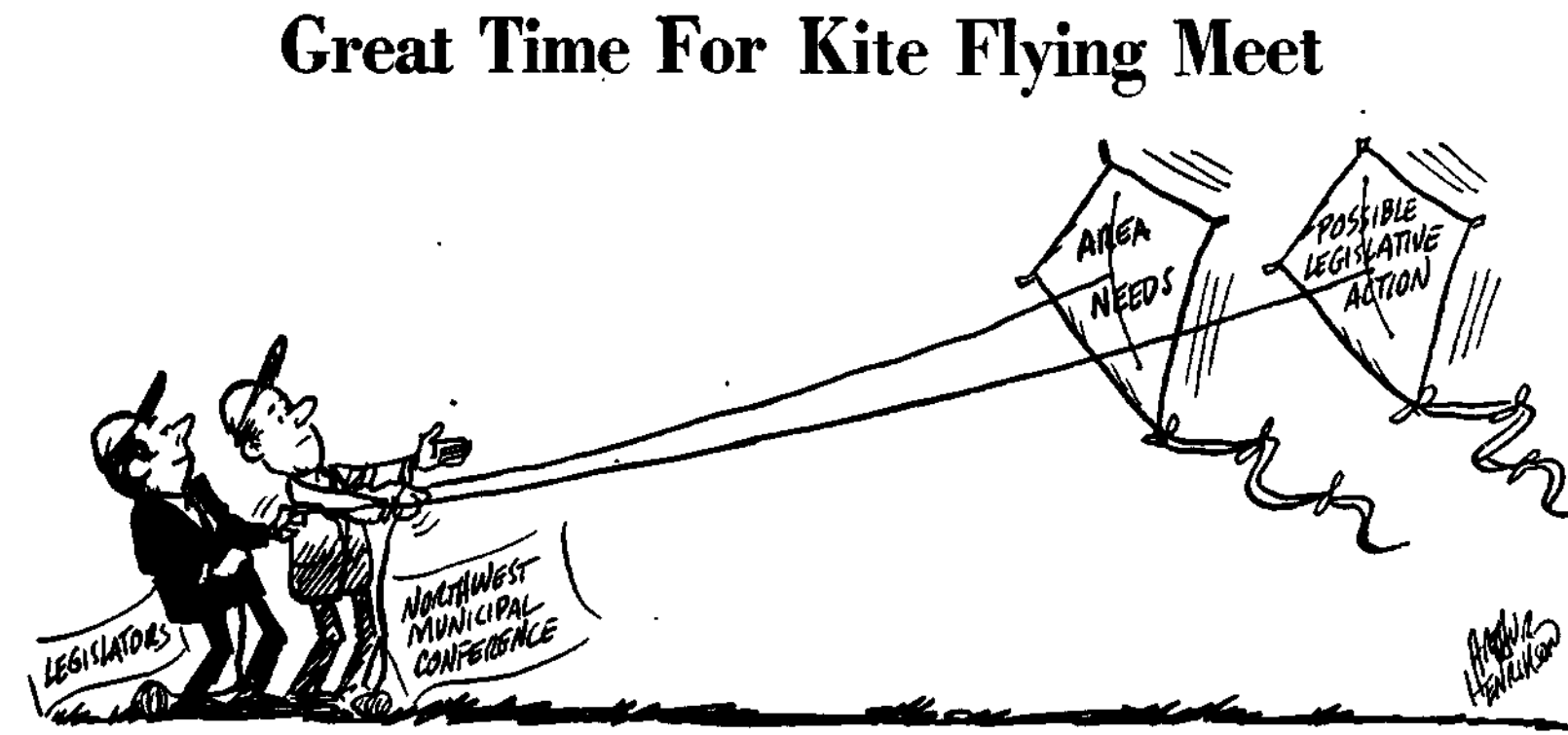
It is too early to tell exactly what kind of impact the meeting will have on future performance by our area lawmakers. But we believe they will be more aware their constituencies' community leadership is watching closely to insure responsive representation in the legislature.

"Those who may favor this recruiting party with their attendance as above, will have an opportunity of hearing and seeing in a more particular manner, the great advantages which these brave men will have, who shall embrace this opportunity of spending a few happy years in viewing the different parts of this beautiful continent, in the honourable and truly respectable character of a soldier, after which, he may, if he pleases, return home to his friends, with his pockets full of money and his head covered with Laurels."

The "selling of the Pentagon" started long, long before that five-sided building was ever dreamed of.

Today's Army wants to join you."

Thus runs the Army's new contemporary "hip" approach to recruiting. Today's Army, the slogan implies, is trying to adapt itself to the needs, ambitions and individuality of modern young men, to make military life attractive enough that an all-volunteer Army becomes a reality. But is anything really new? Consider this recruitment pitch, circa 1775.



Board 'Leak' Sparks Cross-Fire

by DAVE CRIPPEN
Metropolitan Editor

The Metropolitan Sanitary District (MSD), sensitive about its controversy-ridden and sometimes-scandalous history, takes great pains to run a tight ship.

But the ship sprung a leak last week prior to action by the MSD board appointing Ben Sosewitz as general superintendent. A number of the board's nine trustees made it quite clear they weren't happy about it.

The furor got the regular meeting of the trustees off to a spectacular start. The thick agenda gave no indication Sosewitz would be formally considered for the post. But MSD Clerk Gus Sciacqua announced there was an additional matter to be considered and immediately began reading a resolution praising Sosewitz's "unimpeachable character, industry, integrity and extreme dedication."

After Sciacqua droned on through four WHEREAS's and the climatic NOW, THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, Trustee John Rogers rose purposefully for a bit of eloquent outrage.

"Mr. President, I do enjoy good rapport with Ben Sosewitz," Rogers said. "However, I resent the suggestion that my vote is in anybody's pocket."

"I resent publishing in advance the action of this board in relying on my vote," he added angrily.

The "suggestion" Rogers was so upset

about was made by a columnist in an early edition of a Chicago metropolitan newspaper. In a brief paragraph, the columnist disclosed Sosewitz would be named superintendent and predicted Trustee Val Janicki would move approval of the resolution.

Rogers' remarks started a chain-reaction.

County Line

Trustee James Kirie lashed out at the fact word of the appointment went to only one newspaper. The board's outspoken trustee Chester Majewski, let it be known he, too, was unhappy because the appointment was "handled through the newspapers rather than in executive session."

Not to be outdone by the Democrats, one of the board's three GOP members, Abe Eiserman, got to his feet to spice up the discussion with a few Republican observations. In direct reference to Richard J. Daley, Eiserman told his colleagues the columnist's report underscored the unhappy realities of Chicago politics. The fact that Sosewitz's appointment could be so accurately predicted, said Eiserman, "only confirms one man is calling the shots."

The accusation was too much for Kirie,

who retorted furiously. "If anyone on this board thinks the mayor of Chicago issued the order on who to put in, he is misinformed."

Throughout the debate, Sosewitz sat quietly and listened. If he was dismayed, he didn't show it. But he had a right to be, for his appointment had been a long time in coming. He has been "acting" general superintendent since January, 1970, when the board fired the controversial Vinton Bacon. One would think that after a 15-month "trial" period, Sosewitz could at least win his post without a big hassle.

He could take some comfort in the fact all nine trustees voted to approve his appointment. Also, past performance has demonstrated board members think highly of Sosewitz's character and professional ability.

However, all the good reasons for Sosewitz's appointment to the \$43,000-a-year job took a back seat temporarily to anger over the fact someone ran off at the mouth to a newspaper columnist. No one said who that someone might be, but it was obvious everyone had an idea.

Strangely silent during the heated discussion was Janicki who, according to the column, was supposed to make the motion to name Sosewitz general superintendent. He made no such motion.

If Janicki was conspicuous in his reticence, it was because next to Majewski, he probably ranks as the most talkative

member of the board.

Did he spring the leak? It's hard to say. Chances are the truth will remain a well-guarded secret. Besides, it didn't change anything.

As Sosewitz said when asked what he thought about the dialogue leading up to his appointment, "Oh, well . . . I guess there's not much more anyone can say, except, 'Congratulations Ben . . . in spite of everything, congratulations.'"

Benefit Concert Success Possible

The Wheeling Instrumental League will sponsor a concert by Stan Kenton and his orchestra May 1 at Wheeling High School.

It now appears that ticket sales are lagging so badly that the group will not approach the break-even mark.

I would like to point out to band members, their parents and friends that an all-out effort is needed to keep the Instrumental League from losing money — money that is earmarked to pay the band's expenses to Virginia Beach in June for the national Marching Band Festival.

As with all organizations, a few people have done most of the fund-raising work this year in a dozen projects. Now they need help — from EVERY band member. If every member will come to the concert, bring their families, and perhaps a friend or two, they can make the concert a success. Think about it.

Ed Workman
Wheeling

A Happy Egg Hunt

Warm weather made this year's visit April 10 by the Easter bunny a pleasant day for the children of Elk Grove Village and the people and children of St. Alexius Hospital.

I wish to thank you for your excellent coverage of this year's hunt in the Elk Grove Herald. It is deeply appreciated. It helped to make the day a great success.

Andre Dolle
1971 Easter Egg Hunt Chairman
Elk Grove Village

Reporting Fairness

As a voter and a candidate, who lost in last Tuesday's election, I want to compliment your paper for its fine presentation of the candidates and the issues.

I particularly wish to compliment Tom Jachmiec for his fairness in reporting and his interest in our community's affairs.

Bart K. Dill
Elk Grove Village

But Don't Sell 'Big Ed' Short

by BRUCE BLOSSAT

In his present difficulties, Big Ed Muskie may be haunted by the trials of Republican George Romney in 1967. But Muskie is not courting the kind of disaster which engulfed Romney even before the presidential year opened.

Romney was tagged as relatively ignorant on the most vital issue of the day — Vietnam. His "brainwash" statement seemed a confirmation. And he had a powerful adversary in Richard Nixon, skillful, resourceful, superbly assisted, building strength quickly in many areas.

Muskie's situation today is hardly comparable. He has a big organization which is not organized. He appears to neglect some political people, thereby bruising egos.

Muskie's managers candidly admit their failures. They have not been putting it together in a way that will please the urgent caller from Wyoming or Missouri or Massachusetts. And the front-

This prospect seemed particularly bright in South and border states which were leaning his way. Now some of the same southern leaders who were saying "Muskie is No. 1" are dancing around others like Sen. Henry Jackson of Washington, Sen. Hubert Humphrey and Rep. Wilbur Mills of Arkansas, the big man from Ways and Means.

It doesn't do Muskie any good, either, that money is so hard to come by. Keeping the salaries paid for his big staff in the political House on L Street in Washington is a hard chore. Humphrey is not helping by telling some of the biggies to keep their money folded.

With all this, however, Muskie remains a candidate of major promise. He is not likely to get caught in a "brainwash" caper. No rival of Nixon's skill and resource threatens him — and that includes Humphrey. The only fellow with that kind of stuff is Ted Kennedy who keeps getting mentioned even though he insists he's out of it.

Probably, too, Muskie's organizational problems will ease. New York's Jack English, national committeeman, has come aboard. If he works the telephone hard, as he is expected to do, some of



Sen. Edmund Muskie

Insight

runner for the Democratic nomination is expected to do better than that.

As a matter of fact, the 1968 Democratic vice-presidential nominee has some other problems that don't get mentioned as much as this business of bad contact with the politicians.

One veteran Democratic leader thinks Muskie people have looked foolish in their bustling search for leftist liberals to lend visible support. At best it would be transparent window-dressing for a candidate whose real pull is in the broad center.

Some party men believe, too, that Muskie is buying future trouble in gong for a cluster of regional political operators instead of a single wagon boss who knows the whole territory. These regional types (there may be three or four) are not all chosen yet, but few politicians feel the setup will work. It was a compromise decided upon when Muskie could not get the manager he wanted.

To outsiders, this organizational staff is inside baseball — but it is important. The net effect of a regional political setup could be to throw a bigger load on the pressed general manager, the talented Bert Bernhard.

The lack of the sure touch in the early months of 1971 certainly has cost Big Ed whatever chance he may have had to lock up some delegates quickly.

Village Clerk Cites Election Aid

Now that this office is recovering from the total immersion of preparations for the Arlington Heights election for village, park and library officials, I am eager to thank the many organizations and persons who lent their expertise and resources to the effort.

The list is long, but it must begin with my own staff, who remained efficient and good-natured throughout a period of sustained pressure and hard work. Our thanks go to the members of our families, who graciously helped both at home and at work. We are grateful also for the support received from the village fathers, other departments of the village and from Attorney Siegel.

In all phases of planning and arrangements the park district cooperated. It was a pleasure working with Tom Thornton and his staff, who never demurred at any request and who always came through as promised with ideas, moral support, manpower, work space, polling places, and services.

The people of the village owe thanks to

all who furnished polling places, but especially to those who waived charges for the extra services entailed. District 214 high schools, St. Peter Lutheran Church, Southminster Presbyterian Church, Wheeling Township Hall, and Laitof

The FENCE POST Letters to the Editor

Chevrolet (who donated the \$30.00 fee to Clearbrook). Dorothy Hauff, Wheeling Township Clerk, was most helpful in many ways, particularly with her suggestions and her help in recruiting judges and loaning half of the voting booths. Neighboring municipal clerks were also standing by to help if needed. Thank you, Wheeling and Des Plaines.

To all the Judges of Election who served and those who were willing to serve if needed, thank you again. On be-

half of the judges and the village and park, public thanks to the proprietors of Dunkin' Donuts and the four local Jewel stores for the refreshments at the school for judges.

Acknowledgements are also due Nathalie Wallace, president of the library board; Harold Ard, executive director and Marlin Smith, library attorney, for their participation.

To the candidates and campaigners, your cooperation and forbearance are appreciated.

And to the news department of the Herald, bouquets for your cooperation in publicizing the registration and election arrangements; also to the legal and printing departments for your expert assistance.

Last but certainly not least, thanks to the 36 per cent of registered voters who took the opportunity to vote. We hope to see more of you next time!

Betty J. Revard
Village Clerk
Arlington Heights

They Want You To Do Something!

by DOROTHY OLIVER

"Wake Up, Americans! Wake up and look around. Our streets need cleaning but our minds do too. We're blaming others for what we do. Don't you understand it's up to me and you to clean up America. Our fields are glorious; our mountains are too. We must blame ourselves for what we do. To save our country's up



VIVIAN KACZMAREK is ready with the answers for pollution questions.

to me and you. So clean up Americans."

Mix fighting pollution with a bit of patriotism and you have the theme of the Conservation Crusaders, a group of six women who are doing something about what they believe in — with a song and a lot of facts.

"I kind of equate pollution of the mind with pollution of the land," said Mrs. Mettulus (Anne) Barnes, chairman of the Fine Arts—Conservation Committee of the Junior Woman's Club of Des Plaines, and leader of the Crusaders.

"I HAVE LIVED part of my life overseas and the more we came back (to the United States), the more we realized how much we had here. We settled in Des Plaines and I thought of it as the darling little town with the grub in the middle," she said.

Not one to sit on her hands, Anne, within her capacity as conservation chairman for the Juniors, organized a clean-up day. Trash was picked up along the railroad tracks by members of the club and their families, scout troops and people from the community.

Next, the conservation committee painted trash barrels in psychedelic designs. The "Stash Thy Trash" cans were distributed around the town after being donated to the city by the club.

A ONE-DAY GLASS recycling drive, again sponsored by a committee headed by Mrs. Barnes (Fine Arts/Conservation), sparked the "Conservation Crusaders."

Anne had written the song "Wake Up Americans" (part of the lyrics are printed above) earlier in the year. The glass drive needed publicizing, so she polished the song, taught it to the committee and off they went on singing engagements in the area.

"Our message to the people is how a small idea — a good idea — can get somewhere," said Mrs. Daniel (Vivian) Kaczmarek, co-chairman of the committee.

The program begins with the Crusaders and their song. Then Anne speaks about the work the Des Plaines Juniors have done in the field of conservation. Vivian is introduced and answers questions on the "whys and hows" of fighting pollution.

A LIST OF COMMON "do's and don'ts" is passed out to the audience. The suggestions are tailored to what the everyday housewife can do to fight pollution.

A one-day glass drive is pointless, the committee decided, and they turned their energies to bigger things.

"Every project we've had we've always approached the city," Vivian said. "They

are our elected officials and we've never been afraid to ask them to help."

"They are a vehicle for us to use," Anne added. "As long as you have a constructive idea and are willing to compromise they are willing to help. Compromise is essential. It is better to take a few steps backwards and accomplish something than to take a stand and get turned down."

Between the Juniors and the city glass collection bins have been set up at the three Des Plaines fire stations. Labor is done by the firemen, transporting of the glass is done by the city, and promotion is done by the Juniors.

"We are working in the public relations and educational capacity," Anne explained. "We sold the city on our idea, and now we are seeking support for the project. It's a whole new ball game for our committee."

AT THEIR PROGRAMS they explain to the audience that there are alternatives to polluting if you take the time to know.

"We were appalled that people were saving glass and paper without really knowing why," Anne said.

"We try for a coordination of pollution thoughts and are concentrating on solid wastes," Vivian added. "We explain we are not authorities but we are always learning."

The group has thought about setting up a panel to answer questions at future dates so a wider range of knowledge is on hand. The question is often put to them, "Will what one person does really make any difference?"

"You've got to start somewhere," Vivian replies. "If you do something, maybe it will spread to your neighbors and then keep right on spreading."

COMBATING POLLUTION is spreading; many organizations are conducting drives or programs of one sort or another. And again, the Juniors are anxious to take things a step further.

"Our dream is to coordinate," Anne smiled with a glint in her eye. "It would be complicated, but there is the physical possibility of having a group with representatives from all the organizations and organize their efforts."

The Junior Woman's Club has provided these women with an organization to work through — and work they will.

"Conservation a few years ago was nothing — Smokey the Bear and that was it," said Vivian.

"But today," Anne continued, "we are training ourselves and training our little ones. We can make this world a better place for our children."



SINGING OUT TO "Wake Up Americans" are the Conservation Crusaders, members of the Fine Arts/Conservation Committee of the Junior Woman's Club of Des Plaines. Singers include: back row, Anne Barnes, Suzie Howard, Terrie Muench; front row, Lynn Glaser and Mary Tabatt.

Suburban Living
ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILY

Government And Industry Agree

Pollution—It's Everybody's Problem

by ELEANOR RIVES

When industry and government met to discuss the problems of pollution before the Northwest Suburban branch of the American Association of University Women recently, good fellowship and hearty cooperation fairly oozed from the participants. Only the university women were left puzzled and still concerned — unconvinced that all was sweetness and light in the world of pollution.

Doug Larsen, environmental engineer at DeSoto, Inc., Des Plaines, opened the program with a slide presentation showing that DeSoto is far ahead in its struggle to deal with its own waste material.

Communication, cooperation and control are the three C's that result in an effective industrial waste program at the plant level, according to Larsen. The illustrated case history of the Chicago Heights DeSoto plant showed how three vital challenges were met.

THE PLANT: 1. Eliminated waste at its source by making changes in the manufacturing process; 2. Installed pre-treatment facilities, such as water re-use systems, and 3. Constructed a biological lagoon system, making it possible to change waste into what is acceptable to the sanitary system. Waste discharges are analyzed daily.

Following the slides, a ripple of embarrassed laughter spread through the audience as Larsen inquired, "How many of you women came to this meeting in cars tonight?"

There followed a panel discussion by Larsen and A. J. Gustavsen, technical manager in research and development, Chemical Products Division at DeSoto, representing industry; and by Richard Howe and David Hoglund of the Department of Environmental Control, City of Chicago, representing government.

THE DEPARTMENT of Environmental Control, which has borne that impressive title for only a year, was formerly the Department of Air Pollution Control, and before that the Department of Smoke Abatement. It concerns itself not only with air pollution, but with noise,

solid wastes and water as well, according to Howe.

Its accomplishments are creditable. Since the sulfur ordinance was passed last April, there has been a significant drop in sulfur dioxide levels during the past heating season.

The department was responsible for an ordinance last October banning phosphates in detergents. A noise ordinance was passed last month. Through the Re-

sources Recovery Act of 1970, many materials are now being re-used, recovered or recycled.

RESIDUALS MANAGEMENT is a new concept in the pollution lexicon. Residuals are waste that has no economic use at the point at which it is generated or discharged — but waste generated in conjunction with goods the public demands.

Gustavsen pointed out that DeSoto's

phosphate-free, biodegradable detergent, sold at Sears, produces a wash every bit as clean as does a phosphate detergent. "New dangers are always being recognized," he said. "Boron in detergents will soon be questioned."

Larsen added that his company goes far beyond mere compliance. It even dropped a high-profit product because it was just too dirty to produce.

Hoglund took up the subject of automo-

bile pollution. "Within the next five years, cars will be equipped with a catalytic converter," he claimed, "and eventually there will be a less complicated engine."

IN RESPONSE TO a question, he explained, "Lead-free gas? Yes, it reduces lead . . . but no one has proved that lead in the atmosphere is harmful. It does reduce hydro-carbon emissions, but very minimally."

An AAUW woman asked, "What can be done to clear up already polluted streams? If anyone fell in the Des Plaines River, he might just bounce off the surface!"

Howe answered, "That which we see is not always the major problem — it's that which we don't see. Maybe aesthetically the river is objectionable but not from the standpoint of health. Maybe the river has actually improved. Both the Chicago River and the Sag Canal are better than they were 10 years ago."

"Standards are arbitrary and must be weighed carefully," he added. "Much depends upon the use of the water."

"THE PUBLIC SEES a problem and wants results next week — or at least by the end of the month! Controlling pollution is a long-term commitment. The steps we take now will make a difference over the next five . . . 10 . . . 20 years."

Larsen struck home when he stated, "It's the taxpayers who decide on the condition of the water. How much money are you willing to put into cleaning it up? Don't blame the city, don't blame industry — it's up to everybody. How much do you want to pay?"

In answer to a question regarding air pollution around O'Hare Airport, Hoglund said that tests are now being made. He said that afterburners do cut down on particulates, but these are not really harmful; they are more like soot. The afterburners themselves may bring about more harm.

HOGLUND SUGGESTED a course of action for women in the audience who objected to the sickeningly sweet odor generated by jet fuel, or for women with a pollution complaint of any kind:

"If enough people, at least 200, sign a petition," he stated, "a hearing with the State of Illinois Pollution Control Board is granted. The board either refers the problem for research or acts on it immediately."

The meeting concluded with president Mrs. Stephen J. Loska Jr. reminding the women to "pick up a paper, recycle a bottle, turn in a newspaper . . . but do something!"

One had the feeling they would do a great deal more than that.



"POLLUTION PROBLEMS cannot be solved overnight," said Richard Howe, who, with David Hoglund, represented the Department of Environmen-

tal Control, Chicago, in a panel discussion before concerned AAUW members. Douglas Larsen and A. J. Gustavsen of DeSoto, Inc. represented in-

dustry. The men agreed that pollution is everyone's problem, not just that of industry and government.

Speaking Of...

Problem-Solving Booklets

What's your favorite four-letter word? "Free" has to rate high on any list. And a vast amount of helpful problem-solving information is yours free, or nearly free, in booklets and materials you can order. Here are 10 of many available that you might like to add to your "live better" collection. Send money where specified, order by title and or number where indicated, and be sure to include your full address with zip code. Write on!

1. Looking for a shortcut to fashion? If you have a knack with the needles, you can crochet or knit your own hot pants, the hottest fashion news this season. Free leaflet KM71 includes instructions for three designs. Send large stamped self-addressed envelope to Miss Rose, the National Hand Knitting Yarn Association, 15 E. 26th St., New York, N.Y. 10010. Room 1806. Offer expires July.

2. Looking for a shortcut on the road? Every Illinois motorist should have a 1971 Official Highway Map. If not available locally, write Illinois Division of Highways, 2300 S. 31st St., Springfield, Ill. 62706. Free.

3. NEED MORE ROOM? You'll find five great add-a-room solutions from professional architects in "We Need More Room," a 16-page color booklet. Includes a master bedroom, port house, garage conversion, loft room and an intriguing family learning center, complete with its own "mini theater." Send 25 cents in coin to Western Wood Products Association, Yeon Building, Portland, Ore., 97204, Dept. 526-P.

4. More to store? Western Wood also

offers "Storage," eight pages of ideas on how to put lazy space to work for storage, including a wall on wheels to move around. Send 15 cents in coin to same address as (3) above, Department 519-P.

5. Vacation ahead? Write for new 32-page brochure on Illinois. Contains information about facilities at the state's 79 parks and 29 memorials. Free. Illinois Department of Conservation, Division of Parks and Memorials, State Office Building, 400 S. Spring St., Springfield, Ill., 62706.

6. Tired of ho-hum meals? Try "Canadian Cuisine," handsome 52-page color-printed recipe book on Canada's native foods and some mouth-watering ways to prepare them. Includes such conversation pieces as Dandelion Wine, Rose Hip Catsup, Soured Mackerel, and even a recipe for Clover-Rose Honey, sub-titled, "How to Make Honey Without Bees." Free and fun. Canadian Government Travel Bureau, 100 N. LaSalle St., Chicago, Ill. 60602.

7. JUST DESSERTS? General Foods offers you 12 pages of ideas on how to combine puddings with everyday ingredients to make an art of everyday desserts. Free from "Say Pudding, Please," Box 3041, Kankakee, Ill., 60901.

8. On the dairy-go-round? You'll appreciate two attractive, colorful recipe booklets on "Swappin' Good Recipes Featuring Cottage Cheese" (great for calorie counters) and "A Sampler of Modern Sour Cream Recipes." All recipes clipping-size for your card file. For both booklets, send 25 cents to American

Dairy Association, 20 N. Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill., 60606, Dept. PW. (And in case you, too, have wondered why it's called cottage cheese, "Swappin' Good Recipes" says it was made at home, or in the "cottage," by the busy housewife in pioneer days.)

9. Is money a problem for your college student? Check Russell H. Granger's helpful paperback book, "Collegian's Guide to Part-Time Jobs." Its 144 practical pages are complete with addresses, facts and figures. Especially interesting are the chapters on "Student Agency Jobs" and "Private Enterprise Jobs." Send 40 cents in coin to Public Relations Dept., Kemper Insurance, 4750 Sheridan Road, Chicago, Ill., 60640.

10. And How Does Your Garden Grow? In pots, buckets, baskets or boxes — if you follow the advice in "Minigardens for Vegetables," a 12-page booklet that tells you how to raise 18 kinds of vegetables in containers. Great for suburbanites with limited gardening space; appealing for youngsters, too. Send 15 cents to Superintendent of Documents, Washington, D. C. 20402.

Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "Cheyenne Social Club" (GP) plus "Rio Lobo" (G)

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "Love Story"

CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — "Patton"

DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "Five Easy Pieces" (R)

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theatre 1: "Pretty Maids All In A Row"; Theatre 2: "Making It" (R)

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Airport" (G)

RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Center — 392-9393 — "Lola" (GP)

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 894-6000 — "Airport" (G)

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "Cold Turkey" (GP)

The Home Line

by Dorothy Ritz

Dear Dorothy: Was interested in your article on leaving the oven door ajar when broiling meat. I have an electric stove, too, but in broiling chicken, follow instructions and keep the oven door closed even though the controls are set at broil. The door is closed to contain the heat to cook the chicken completely. As chicken is made of bony pieces and thick meaty pieces, it not only needs the high broiling heat to brown, but also must be surrounded by heat to cook the meaty pieces. — Genevieve S.

Dear Dorothy: This is how I took care of a shrunken wool sweater: Living in a state that had freezing weather, I would

put the dampened sweater on a mat and allow it to freeze hard. I would then take it inside and carefully stretch small areas at a time until the garment looked the right size. Then let it dry in a cool (not cold) area and steam-press lightly, if necessary. Now I use my freezer for this experiment. — Molly Rosecrance.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to Dorothy Ritz, in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

Birth Notes

Grandma's Here From Brazil

It's a long hop from Brazil to Des Plaines but a joyful trip indeed when one can anticipate helping care for a brand new grandchild. When Monica Klapp made her world debut on April 13 at Lutheran General Hospital, Mrs. Lagos Schwartz hastened to 8804 Golf Road to help with the new baby, leaving Grandpa Schwartz in Brazil.

Monica, who weighed 7 pounds 12 ounces at birth, is the first baby for Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Klapp who came to the Chicago area from Brazil 3½ years ago and have lived in Des Plaines slightly more than a year. Another grandparent, Isaac Klapp, also lives in Brazil.

LUTHERAN GENERAL

Bradley Lance Karls is the new son of

Mr. and Mrs. Mathew E. Karls, 8872 Jody Lane. Born April 6, Bradley weighed 8 pounds 3/4 ounce.

Kevin Gardner Stephens, born April 8, is happily welcomed by his brother, William Gardner, 4. They are the children of Mr. and Mrs. John G. Stephens. Kevin weighed 6 pounds 13 ounces. The boys' grandparents, all Des Plaines residents, are Mr. and Mrs. Willis Gardner Stephens and Mrs. Chung Kuee.

Kara Laura Gustafson is the first baby for proud parents Mr. and Mrs. Glen H. Gustafson, 9112 Kennedy. Also excited over the arrival of the 7 pound 13 ounce newcomer who arrived April 9 are grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Reid of Des Plaines and Mr. and Mrs. E. Graf of Chicago.

Next On The Agenda

SIGMA ALPHA IOTA

Park Ridge Alumnae chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota will present four area musicals at its Spring Musicals at 8 p.m. next Tuesday, May 4.

Mrs. Charles Johnson, pianist and vocalist from Buffalo Grove; Mrs. Erle Jones, vocalist from Palatine; Mrs. Douglas Peterson, flutist from Arlington Heights; and Mrs. William Blomquist, vocalist from Park Ridge will give the musicals at the home of Mrs. Jones, 262 N. Linden, Palatine.

Installation of the newly-elected officers for the 1971-72 club year will also be held. Mrs. Albert Pranno of Park Ridge will be installed as president; Mrs. Edwin Keene, vice president; Mrs. Donald

Roxworthy, treasurer; Mrs. Earl Snodgrass and Mrs. Dennis Windler, secretaries; Mrs. Erle Jones, chaplain; Mrs. Charles Johnson, editor; and Mrs. L. Wayne King, sergeant-at-arms.

All Sigma Alpha Iota members in the north suburban area are invited. Mrs. Pranno may be called for further information. Her phone is 825-7478.

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For Boys and Girls Ages 5 — 12

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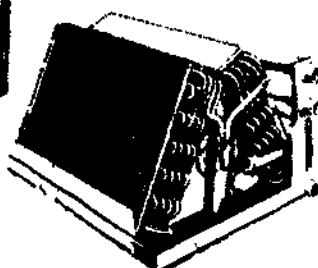
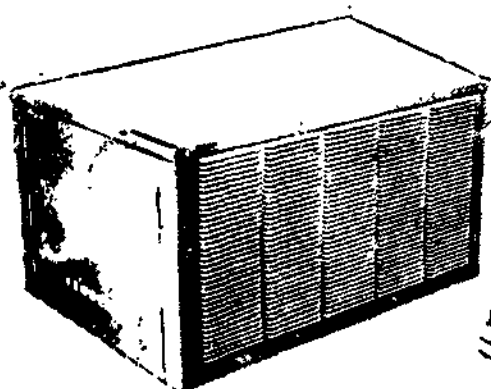
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Enrollment is limited to 40 families.

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Get your self all together! Seven classes include: figure control, model movements, hair care taught by a professional stylist, make up taught by a model fashion trends, fittings, a Graduation Fashion Show, Cost, with Seventeen manual, tote bag, and diploma... \$15

REGISTRATION: Saturday, May 1st 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

CLASS BEGINS: Wednesday, May 5th 4:30 to 6:00 p.m.

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Call them hot pants, city shorts or mini-britches, whatever you call them, they're really "today!" In three fun-and-games stripe styles: the shirred-waist tank top, the button placket front pullover, or the zip-front top (not shown) . . . each with solid pull-on cuffed shorts. Have one, have 'em all and have a ball! Sensationally low priced in sizes 6 to 16.



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